

**WORKSHOP ON
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS AND
SOLUTION (SDGS)**

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THE SDGS WORKSHOP EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The workshop titled “*Sustainable Development Goals and Solutions*” (SDGS), Figure 1, was participated by 58 people from various municipalities of Romblon Province including the team from Mapua University and Marinduque State College. The workshop was conducted on July 16, 2020 at the 2/F San Agustin Commercial Complex, Poblacion, Municipality of San Agustin, Romblon Province. This particular workshop collaborated with Marinduque State College and Romblon Medical Society. This workshop was participated by the lone district Congressman, Hon. Eleandro Jesus F. Madrona, Governor Jose R. Riano, and San Agustin Mayor, Hon. Esteban Santiago F. Madrona, Jr.. Mayor ESF Madrona is an alumnus of Mapua University who graduated from Mechanical Engineering program. The participants (Figure 2) were composed of 34 and 24 men and women, respectively.



Figure 1. The welcome and stage back drop tarpaulin used on July 16 workshop



Figure 2. Group photo during the workshop in San Agustin, Romblon

The venue was large enough to follow the physical distancing and new normal protocol which is the avoidance of handshake, ‘biso-biso’ and hugging. The primary objectives of the workshop were to assess the initiatives of the local units in giving solution/s to United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDGs), and to let the people be more aware of the various UN SDGs that need to be achieved. The workshop started with the doxology hymn followed by the national anthem. Then a welcome remarks from the Mayor of San Agustin (Figure 3), elaborating the SDG initiatives of the municipality of San Agustin. Mayor Denon mentioned that his current initiatives focus on health services and general sanitation with eco/agricultural tourism. He stressed that San Agustin Municipality needs hospital (health services infrastructure) water impounding system, floating docks, green houses, households toilets, and sewage system



Figure 3. Mayor Esteban Santiago “Denon” F. Madrona, Jr

The establishment of United Nations Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN) in the Philippines was introduced by Dr. Randy Tuaño through a voice over presentation (Figure 4) with message from Dr. Ma. Asunta (Achoot) Cuyekeng, the similar presentation in Marinduque.

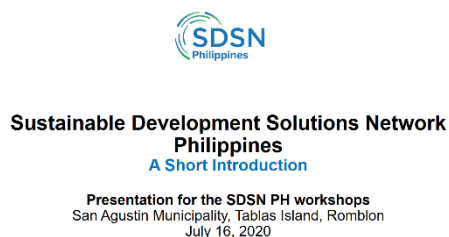


Figure 4. The SDSN Philippines presentation with voice over

The Registration and Screening: The registration (Figure 5) started at 08:30 in which all registrants were provided with masks and workshop materials (the green folder with sticker label and pen), body temperature of each registrant was recorded, hand sanitizers were made available for everybody. People in-charge at the registration table was given instruction that anybody with body temperature beyond 37.7 degree Celsius shall not be allowed entry to the venue.



Figure 5. The Registration Setup: Hon. Eleandro Jesus “Budoy” F. Madrona, Congressman of Romblon, during his registration upon arrival at the SDGS workshop venue.

The Presentations: Congressman Budoy delivered (Figure 6) a keynote speech emphasizing that the work of a representative to the house of congress focuses on policy making. That, he provides supports to the local government units for having sustainable development. He stressed the need of coordination and cooperation of all institutions to go forward sustainably.



Figure 6. During the keynote speech of Cong. Budoy Madrona

Governor Jose “Otik” R. Riano (Figure 7), the governor of Romblon, reported his SDG initiatives right after the speech of Congressman Budoy Madrona. He reported that Romblon has 15 islands and Romblon Municipality is the capital of Romblon Province. He stressed that Romblon is the ‘marble’ capital of the Philippines. And, that, the areas of governance for development expansion and advancement are: (1) administrative, (2) social, (3) economic and (4) environmental and disaster preparedness and vulnerabilities. He emphasized the resource generation and utilization under his administrative governance, as well as disaster risks reduction and management. The programs and project that they were able to implement under the slogan “ONE ROMBLON ONE PROVINCE were as follows (shown below):



Figure 7. Governor Otik Riano presenting his SDG initiatives

- (1) solusyon sa kalusugan; (2) libreng gamutan sa mahihirap; (3) pagpapahusay sa mga serbisyong medical; (4) pagpapalakas ng mga Programa sa Nutrisyon; (5) suporta sa edukasyon; (6) suporta sa kabataan; and (7) pagsasaayos ng mga hospital ng lalawigan; (8) pagpapaunlad ng turismo; (9) suporta sa mga elderly Romblomanons; (10) pangangalaga ng sariling kultura at pagpapaunlad ng mga historical landmarks; (11) kahandaan sa mga kalamidad; (12) tulong sa mga biktima ng kalamidad; and (13) pagdadala ng serbisyo ng national government sa lalawigan. His target is to have Level 2 hospital for the province. His projects and types of governance are elaborated in Table 1.

Table 1. The Romblon Province Four Areas of Governance

No.	Administrative	Social	Economic	Environmental & Disaster Preparedness
1	Resource Generation and Utilization	Health	Agriculture	Protection of Forest and Wildlife Sanctuary
2	The 20% Development Fund	Nutrition	Tourism	Solid Waste Management and Disposal System
3	The Gender and Development Fund	Peace and order and Security	Infrastructure	Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Vulnerability
4	The Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Fund	Social Welfare	Transportation and Communications	
5	Other Sources of Funds	Income and Poverty	Power/ Electricity	
6	Real Property Assessment			
7	Planning and Budgeting			
8	Local Legislation			

The presentation of Gov. Riano was followed by the presentation/lecture of Dr. Delia B. Senoro (Figure 8) which focused on research, development and innovation for sustainable development goals solution. She stressed the importance of environmental quality and sustainable development to public health; making policies, guidelines and ordinances based on scientific research, and facts; embracing innovation and mass entrepreneurship as a vehicle to SDGs attainment.



Figure 8. Dr. Delia B. Senoro of Mapua University delivered a presentation/lecture on research, development and innovation for sustainable development goals solution.

This presentation was followed by the President of Romblon Medical Society, Dr. Rentao Menrige Jr. (Figure 9). He, also, assisted the team through local coordination with government units, provincial government agencies, small and medium enterprises, and other participants. His presentation focused on ‘community and family health.’ He stressed that HEALTH is a complete state of physical, mental and social well-being and NOT merely the absence of disease and infirmity. That, an individual person interacts properly with his family and community to contribute to the attainment of sustainable development goals.

The series of presentations in the morning was a preparation of the workshop activities in the afternoon. This is to reaffirm the SDG awareness and understanding of the participants to help them respond to the activities in the afternoon accordingly.



Figure 9. Dr. Renato “Noy” R. Merige, Jr. presenting topic on “community and family health”

The presentation of Dr. Menrige was followed by the presentation of the President of Marinduque State College, who is also the overwhelming and potential incoming president of Romblon State University, Dr. Merian P. Catajay-Mani (Figure 10). Dr. Mani’s presentation focused on quality education in the MIMAROPA region.

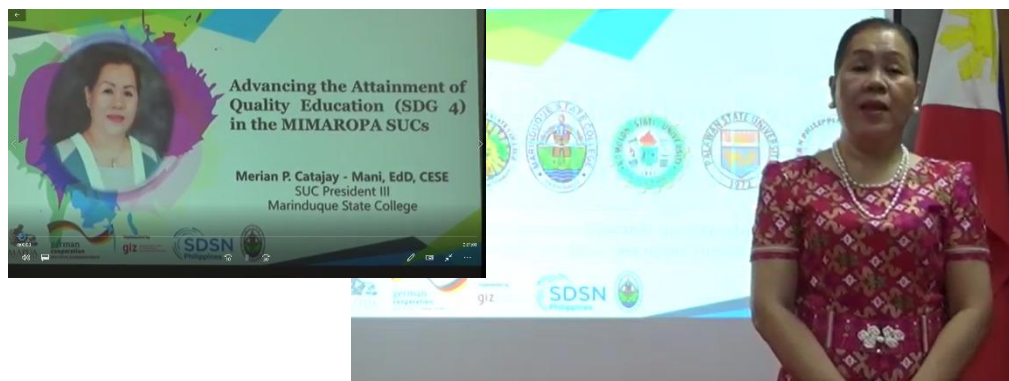


Figure 10. Dr. Merian P. Catajay-Mani presenting various HEIs (higher educational institutions) in the MIMAROPA region helping the population provides quality education.

The presentation of Pres. Mani was followed by the presentation of the Campus Director of Romblon State University (RSU) San Agustin Campus, Dr. Beatriz Cabadongga (Figure 11). She reported the SDG initiatives of RSU San Agustin. She reported that the flagship program in this campus is ‘fishery’ which targets SDG 14, i.e., life below water. Also, she stressed that San Agustin campus works on SDGs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 17.



Figure 11. Presentation of Dr. Beatriz Cabadongga of RSU San Agustin Campus

The last presenter was Atty. Glen Nino M. Sartillo who focused his presentation (Figure 12) on SDG 16, i.e., peace, justice and strong institutions. He discussed the details of SDG 16 such as goals, target, indicators, Philippines development plan 2017-2022, and sub-sector outcomes (corruption reduction, seamless service delivery, enhanced administrative governance, empowered and engaged citizens, and strengthening of civil service).



Figure 12. PPT cover of Atty. Glen Nino Sartillo's presentation

Atty. Glen Nino M. Sartillo was the former Presidential Staff Officer V focusing on responsible mining policy. He stressed that SDG 16 has been dedicated to the promotion of peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, the provision of access to justice for all, and the building of effective, accountable institutions at all levels.

The speakers and presenters were taken a group photo as shown in Figure 13 below.



Figure 13. Speakers and presenters during the July 16 workshop at San Agustin, Romblon. From L-R: Dr. Beatriz Cabadongga (RSU San Agustin Campus Director), Atty. Lizette Mortel (Romblon Provincial Administrator), Dr. Merian P. Catajay-Mani (Presidentiable Candidate of RSU), Atty. Budoy Madrona (Congressman of Romblon), Engr. Jose Riano (Governor of Romblon), Engr. Denon Madrona (Mayor of San Agustin, Romblon), Dr. Delia B. Senoro (International Linkages for Research and Development Director of Mapua University), Atty. Glenn Nino Sartillo (former presidential staff officer on responsible mining policy) and Dr. Renato Menrige, Jr. (President of Romblon Medical Society).

The presentations and discussion by various speakers were strategically arranged to provide understanding of SDGs and its solutions to the general audience in preparation for the workshop's three activities. The three workshop activities had the following instrument: (a) activity 1 with questionnaire for individual person; (b) activity 2 with questionnaire for five groups based on sector type; and (c) activity 3 with questionnaire for five groups based on five SDG clusters; i.e., food system, natural capital, social services, sustainable communities and business integrity. The sector categories were higher educational institutions (HEIs), small and medium enterprise (SME), government agency (GA), industry (I), and non-governments organization (NGO). Evaluation on the conduct of the

workshop was also carried out after the last activities. Certificates were also issued to all Speakers and participants.

Workshop Results: The workshop was participated by: (1) Local Governments Units, (2) Department Heads of San Agustin Municipality, (3) Romblon Medical Society Members, (4) Romblon State University, (5) Staff from the Office of the Romblon Representative; (6) Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office, (7) Mapua University, (8) Marinduque State College, (9) Provincial Administrator, (10) Municipality Health Officers, (11) Provincial Welfare and Development Office Personnel, (12) national government agencies such as Department of Public Works and Highways, Department of Trade and Industry, Department of Health and Department of Environment and Natural Resources; and (13) Non-Government Organizations such as Cooperative. Results of the workshop's activities are presented below according to the sequence on how the activities were conducted.

Activity 1 – Questionnaire for individual person that aims to assess their contribution to SDGs through their institution/s, identify the near future needs of the people, and determine if the existing institutions are willing to collaborate with other institutions to attain the SDGs. Also, to determine which institution needs partnership with what institution.

It was recorded that 100% of the participants expressed their thoughts that indeed partnership and collaboration would help in the SDGs attainment. Table 2 shows which institutions want to partner with what institution. Among the types of collaboration the institutions need, capacity building, training and workshop hit the top as the most needed type of collaboration/partnership. This is the same for Marinduque. Among the participants, 38.6% said that indeed they need collaboration in capacity building, 31.6% needs collaboration in 'outreach program' and 29.8% needs collaboration in RDI (research, development and innovation). On the type of institution they are willing to collaborate with, it is the national government agency that is on top of the list seconded by the LGU. Another, Table 3 shows the typical reported SDG initiatives of institutions in Marinduque and other suggested possible strategies that could contribute to the attainment of the 17 SDGs.

Table 2. Potential Partnership in Romblon to Help Attain the SDGs

No.	Participant's Affiliation	Type of Collaboration	Want to Collaborate with -
1	Local Government Units	RDI, Capacity Building, Training and Workshop (CBTW) Outreach Program	All sectors
2	Multi-Purpose Cooperative	CBTW, and OP	SUC and LGU
3	Romblon State University	RDIs, CBTW, OP	HEIs, LGUs, GAs
4	Department of Trade and Industry	CBTW	All sectors
5	Romblon Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office	CBTW	Industry, LGUs and NGAs
6	Romblon Provincial Social Welfare and Development	CBTW and OP	All sectors
7	Philippine Medical Association	CBTW and OP	LGU and NGAs
8	Department of Health	RDI, CBTW and OP	HEIs, LGUs and NGAs
9	Romblon Medical Society	CBTW and OP	LGU
10	DENR - PENRO	CBTW and OP	HEIs, LGUs and NGAs
11	DPWH	OP	NGAs
12	Tablas Island District Hospital	RDI, and CBTW	Industry, HEIs and LGUs
13	Sta. Maria Rural Health Unit	OP	HEIs, LGUs, NGAs
14	Municipal DRRMO	CBTW	NGAs

Table 3. Various Current SDG Initiatives and Related Future Needs

No.	Typical Institutional Initiatives	Other SDG Initiatives Suggestions
1	Infrastructure development	Collaboration, partnership with different stakeholders
2	Blood letting activity	Collaboration with religious sector
3	Community based activities	Funds allocation to attain the SDGs
4	RDI for instruction management	Collaboration with other agencies
5	Consumer protection policies and faire trade laws	Coordinated approach of all stakeholders to maximize available resources and impact for the beneficiaries
6	Training on disaster mitigation and prevention, emergency response, information dissemination and resiliency to traditional disasters and new normal	Effective implementation of policies and laws
7	Livelihood assistance and social welfare	Pulling of resources from different agencies
8	Promotion of gender equality, provision of assistance to indigent clients	More local social workers in every LGU
9	Provision of quality education, conduct of RDI and extension.	Partnership with private HEIs and research based initiatives
10	Promotion of environmental management, health and sanitation	Stronger political will
11	Supports and promotes healthcare system; provision of different medical equipment	Partnership with different organizations/ institutions that specialized in specific field.
12	Greening program, coastal and marine resources management	Collaboration with key stakeholders
13	Tourism and agriculture development; environmental protection & management; water supply and sanitation; livelihood and economic support development.	Capacity building; human resources & structure improvement; and community moral understanding and support.
14	Implementing infrastructure projects; decent growth & economic work; affordable and clean energy.	Participation, coordination and sharing of ideas.
15	Responsible consumption and production using renewable energy; industry, innovation and infrastructure; provide quality, safe and environment-friendly public infra.	Collaboration with national agencies
16	Mandatory immunizations; maternal and child health; sanitation and water inspection/resting; family planning	Collaboration with other government agencies.
17	Climate change adaptation, clean water and sanitation	Global partnership, business and education sector
18	Establishment of GAD office; Inventory of marine resources; research-modeling of biodiversity strategies	Sharing of ideas – appreciative inquiry

Activity 2 – Questionnaire 2 aims to **group participants based on sector type**, and intended to let participants discuss their SDG initiatives and collaborate. The groups were provided with manila paper and markers with facilitator assigned per group (Figure 14). The facilitator reported the discussion displaying the filled-up manila paper (Figure 15). Results showed that the SDG initiatives of GAs include the following:

- (1) DTI: implementation of fair-trade laws & consumer protection policies; development of micro, small and medium enterprises (MSME) sector; service facilities for priority industries; establishment of “negosyo” centers.
- (2) DPWH: construction of quality public infrastructures; construction of rainwater collectors for schools; construction of renewable sources of energy; development of water system; development of local road network; and provision and management of quality infra facilities and services.
- (3) DENR: enhanced national greening program; scaling up coastal resource management, solid waste management program; testing and analysis of water; and marine conservation.
- (4) DOH: training and capacity building of health workers
- (5) Municipal and provincial DRRMO, tree planting activity; regular simulations, earthquake drill, formulation of local climate change action plan (LCCAP); and IEC (Information, Education, and Communication) disaster related incident.
- (6) Romblon Health Units, MHO: reduce mortality; achieve universal health coverage; strengthen tobacco control strict implementation; free ultrasound services; laboratory service delivery program; free immunization; maternal and child health prenatal checkup; child, maternal, and elderly care, blood letting program.
- (7) PSWDO: counselling with family/individual; and advocacy/values formation and education.
- (8) MPDC: disaster risk management; good financial housekeeping; local development planning; environmental protection and management; economic growth through livelihood & support to businesses; providing of support facilities; outsourcing of funds for expansion/improvement of water system and collaboration/coordination on planning and implementation.



Figure 14. Group discussion during activity 2



Figure 15. Group Reporting for Activity 2

The abovementioned initiatives were running in the different sectors ranging from 3 months to 100 years but averaging to 13.27 years of SDG-initiated programs within the province of Romblon. The different sectors interact with their environment and stakeholders through the following initiatives:

1. Continuous trainings / capacity building (seminar, training, workshops)

2. Convergence, collaboration, networking, linkages and partnership with LGUs, NGOs, HEIs, public and private organizations/agencies
3. Information dissemination
4. Construction/maintenance infrastructures (roads, bridges, water system, and flood control)
5. Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) campaign for disaster risk reduction and management
6. Conservation of natural resources
7. Outsourcing of funds for improvement of infrastructures
8. Disaster response services
9. Provision of medical equipment
10. Promotion of agriculture
11. Counselling with families/individual
12. Public-private partnership & consultation

Activity 3 – Questionnaire 3 aims to **group participants based on SDG clusters** which are food systems, natural capital, social services, sustainable communities, and business integrity. Table 4 shows the details of responses from various groups elaborating wide array of challenges that seek sustainable solution/s. All groups were given instruction to write their answers on manila paper based on structured questions, and report their agreed answers. The facilitator of each group reported (Figure 16) these answers together with the whole group members.



Figure 16. Group Reporting for Activity 3

Evaluation of Facilitators and Coordinators: All facilitators were provided with a questionnaire that served as evaluation of the groups they facilitated. Details of the results of this evaluation are elaborated in Table 5. During the activities, it was noticed that the frequently occurring topics were on environment, social services, health, livelihood), food, business and economy, industry, education, climate action, sustainable communities, energy, partnerships, research, development and innovation. The dominant SDG themes discussed were:

- (1) Provision of quality infra facilities and services
- (2) Research and development
- (3) Community services
- (4) Food security problems
- (5) Quality education
- (6) Disaster risk management
- (7) Agricultural tourism
- (8) Water sources
- (9) Health issues
- (10) Biodiversity conservation
- (11) Decent work and economic growth
- (12) Good health and well being
- (13) Sustainable cities and community
- (14) Climate action
- (15) No poverty

Table 4. Group Response on Questionnaire 3

Clusters									
1		2		3		4		5	
Food Systems		Natural Capital		Social Services		Sustainable Communities		Business Integrity	
Question	Answer	Question	Answer	Question	Answer	Question	Answer	Question	Answer
1) Do members of your community face problems with food security? If yes, what are these?	<p>Yes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Food availability, food access, food utilization -Lack of resources -Limited access to land (for agriculture) -Insufficient food production -High prices of agricultural products -Insufficient support from the government -Sustainability and feasibility of government and non-government organization's program and projects -No technology transfers -Effects of climate change -Attitude/behavior of people (government and community) 	1) Is there any environmental degradation that affects your community?	Yes	1) Do members of your community experience problems with social services?	Yes	1) Do members of your community experience problems with the energy, infrastructure, mobility, connectivity, and industrial systems?	Yes	1) Are there vulnerable groups within your community?	<p>Yes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Microbusiness -SMEs -Private employees

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Regulations (no policies on food production, supply, processing, marketing and management. -Geographical isolation -Social factors (poverty, conflicts, etc.) 								
2] Is your organization involved or willing to be involved in these concerns?	Yes	2] How do you think they occur?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Decreasing potable water supply -Thinning of forest cover/ mountain ranges -Land pollution -Water pollution -High siltation -Soil erosion 	3] If yes, what are they?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Poor health seeking behavior -Inaccessibility to health facilities -Inadequate health services -Emerging/re-emerging diseases; malnutrition, vehicular accident -Lack of implementation of ordinances about smoking, home births, wearing of helmet while driving -Cyberbullying of doctors 	3] If yes, what are they?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Energy – brownout Infrastructure - substandard roads Mobility – national and provincial roads are incomplete Connectivity - slow/absence of internet or comm. infra., outdated facilities Industrial systems - sustenance of supply and demand in marble products 	3] How or why are they vulnerable?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Lack of access to finance -Changes in economic activities and regulatory policies

					-Membership benefits not given on time NGO -Lack of participation of individuals to programs DSWD -Lack of social workers Lack of facilities for displaced family, children and victims of VAWC/CICL				
<i>3] Who do you think your organization should work with in addressing these concerns?</i>	-Government (national, regional, municipal, barangay LGUs) -Private organizations (cooperatives, industries, churches) -Community (Household and families) -Non-government organizations (NGOs)	<i>3] Why do you think they occur?</i>	-Irresponsible use/wastage -Kaingin system; illegal logging; land conversion -Poor garbage disposal/3Rs -Erosion from upland to lowland due to deforestation -Erosion from upland to lowland due to deforestation. Climate change and other anthropogenic activities	<i>3] Is your organization involved or willing to be involved in these concerns?</i>	Yes.	<i>3] Is your organization involved or willing to be involved in these concerns?</i>	Yes	<i>3] Do all have access to decent work within your locality?</i>	No

		<i>4j Is your organization involved or willing to be involved in these concerns? If yes, who do you think your organization should work with in addressing these concerns?</i>	Yes. -DENR, DA, DAR, DOST, DOE, LGUs, NGOs/civil society groups, SUCs/DepEd.	<i>4j If yes, who do you think your organization should work with in addressing these concerns?</i>	-DOH, RHU, PMA DSWD, LGU, Community, PhilHealth, Private Laboratories and Diagnostics center, PNP, DILG, NNC, National Leadership Officers of PMA, Human Rights Advocates, NGO	<i>4j If yes, who do you think your organization should work with in addressing these concerns?</i>	DOE, NAPOCOR, electric cooperatives, business chambers, DPWH, LGU and BLGU, Telco, DTI, DOST, DoT, DENR.	<i>4j Is your organization involved or willing to be involved in these concerns?</i>	Yes
								<i>5j If yes, who do you think your organization should work with in addressing these concerns?</i>	LGU, NGOs, DTI, DOLE, DOST

Table 5. Details of Evaluation by the Facilitators

QUESTIONS	ANSWERS
1. What are the frequently occurring themes in the group's discussion?	Frequently occurring themes are: (1) Provision of quality infra facilities and services (2) Research and development (3) Community services (4) Food security problems (5) Quality education (6) Disaster risk management (7) Agricultural tourism (8) Water sources (9) Health issues (10) Biodiversity conservation (11) Decent work and economic growth (12) Good health and well being (13) Sustainable cities and community (14) Climate action (15) No poverty
2. Are there more dominant themes than others? What are they?	Yes. (1) Substandard infra projects (2) Power supply (3) Communications (4) Water services (5) Climate change (6) Food security (7) Good health and well being (8) Potability of water resources (9) Decent work and economic growth
3. Are there connections mentioned by participants with discussions they have made with other groups? If yes, specify?	Yes. (1) The inadequacy of infrastructures affects the provisions of services. i.e. the absence of roads affects health services to remote areas, absence of connectivity becomes a challenge in the provision of quality education. (2) Partnerships, linkages, collaboration & networking are the common ways in which these people from different sectors become connected. (3) In terms of lack of implementation of government ordinances that results to health-related problems like vehicular accident. (4) The interactions with stakeholders/environment such as collaboration, networking, partnership, linkages, cooperation, etc.

	(5) The connections mentioned by the participant were coordination, collaboration, partnerships with government units, non-government organizations, and industry players.
4. Elaborate the highlighted discussion SDG/s that strike you most.	<p>(1) The construction of substandard infra projects like roads and bridges poses danger to the road user and commuters. Absence of connectivity poses challenge to education in the delivery of instructions.</p> <p>(2) Zero hunger. There are many problems enumerated by the group under this SDG. Food security is something that our govt should focus. The problems we encountered in this aspect are divided into three: food access, food availability, and food utilization.</p> <p>(3) Lack of medicines, medical supplies, health workers, medical equipment & laboratory services.</p> <p>(4) Clean water and sanitation.</p> <p>(5) Decent work and economic growth and good health and well-being, because they are more emphasized by the COVID-19 pandemic.</p>
5. Who are the stakeholders involved in the collaboration?	<p>(1) National government agencies such as DPWH, DENR, DOH, DILG, DSWD, and DTI</p> <p>(2) Local government units (LGUs), municipal and provincial DRRMO</p> <p>(3) Academe (Romblon State University)</p> <p>(4) Non-government organizations (NGOs)</p> <p>(5) Industries, cooperatives, and business sectors</p> <p>(6) Churches</p> <p>(7) Community</p>
6. What are the desired collaborations?	<p>(1) Working hand in hand in solving the challenges</p> <p>(2) Private-public partnership</p> <p>(3) Cooperation / convergence / linkages / networking</p>
7. How do the groups envision moving with these collaborations?	<p>(1) Table discussions / MOA for long-term partnership in achieving the SDGs.</p> <p>(2) More partnerships in other projects</p> <p>(3) They look forward to attending similar workshops to help them analyze the current</p>

		<p>situation in their community and give solutions to some problems identified.</p> <p>(4) Hoping for a successful and continuing collaboration</p> <p>(5) Having a directory of the participants who participated in the workshop</p> <p>(6) They envision their collaboration to improve and continue for a long time.</p>
8. Additional information or inputs?		<p>(1) The provincial government should create a body or committee to monitor how far the achievement of these SDGs</p> <p>(2) Values development and formation of government and community is crucial in the achievement of different goals. The government together with the churches and other relevant agencies should also focus on this because one of the problems behavior of the people who implement programs/projects.</p> <p>(3) Private-public partnership should be strengthened</p> <p>(4) Programs implemented to achieve the SDGs should be from bottom to top (community to national agencies)</p> <p>(5) Additional knowledge about SDGs</p> <p>(6) A lecture on cluster 2 - #6, #13, and #14 because I guess the core of sustainable development is natural resource.</p> <p>(7) There has been a better awareness and appreciation of SDGs among the participants. These has also developed a better perspective of how current initiatives are contributing to the achievement of SDGs.</p>

Evaluation of Workshop Participants:

Evaluation instruments were provided to participants for them to score the conduct of the workshop. The score matrix range was 1 – 5 with five as the highest score. Results of this evaluation will be used as guide to the organizers on how to improve the succeeding activities. This is emphasize that some of the presenters were given online, voice over and/or recorded due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. The presentation of SDSN PH introduction by Dr. Randy Tuano was a PPT with voice over. All speakers, activities, venue and food were evaluated, details are shown as Figures 17-21. These figures show that participants were very satisfied on the workshop

activities, materials, venue and food. Overall, the SDGS workshop in Romblon was carried out successfully. Most of the participants expressed interest to have a similar workshop in the near future.

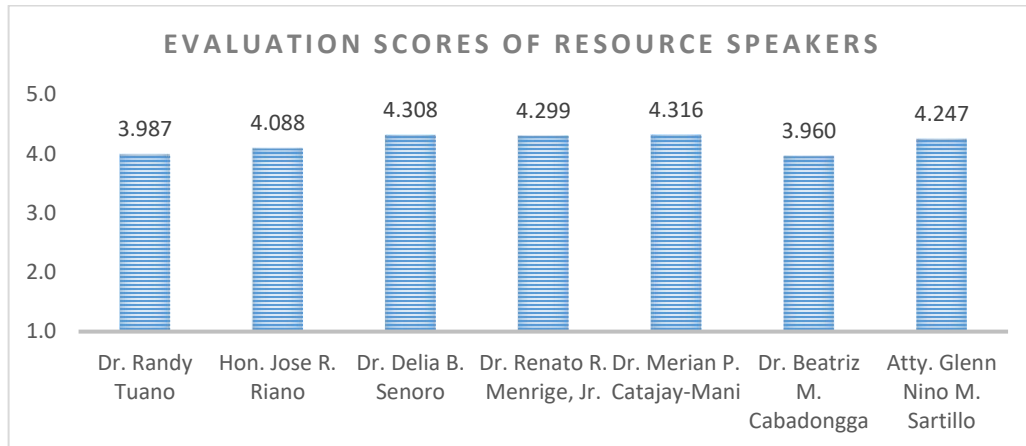


Figure 17. Individual Evaluation of Speakers.

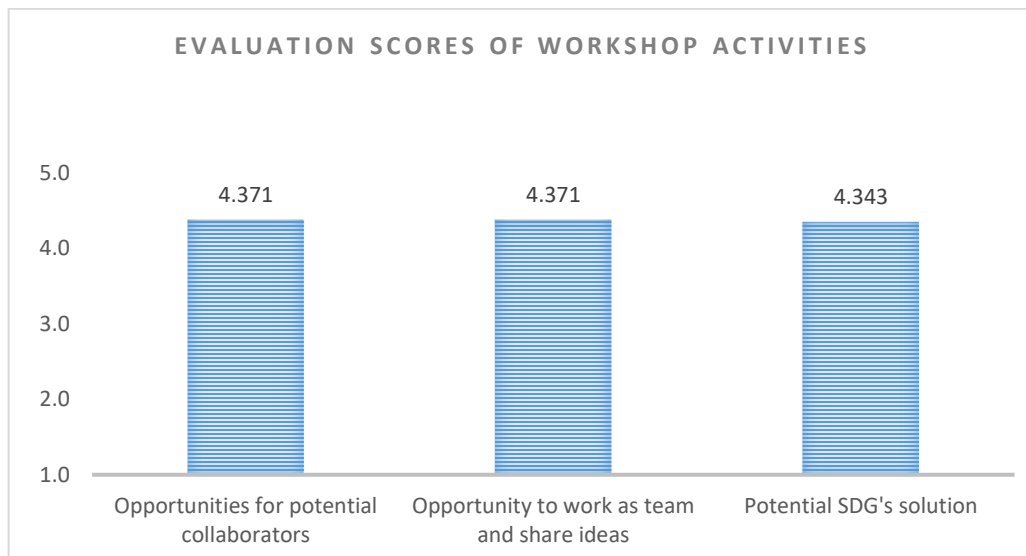


Figure 18. Evaluation for Every Activity

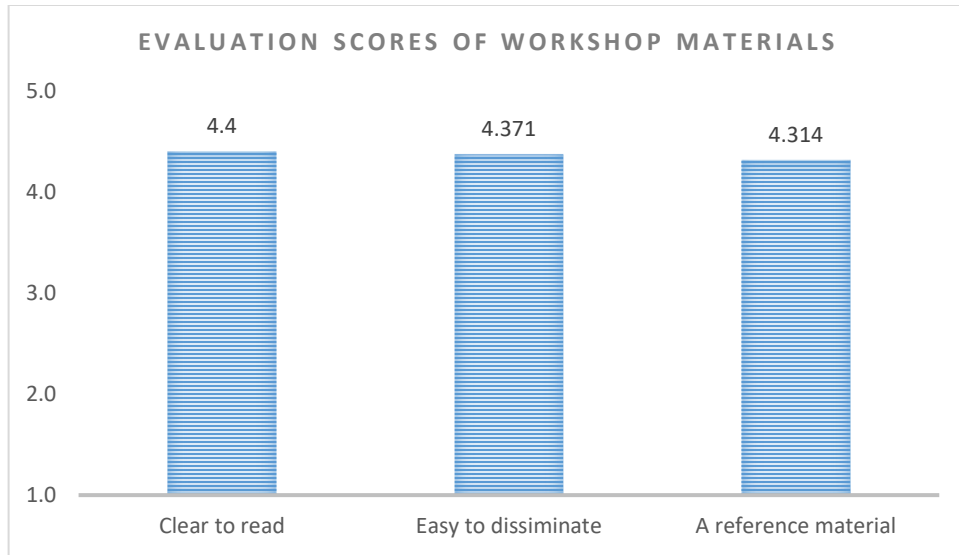


Figure 19. Workshop Materials Evaluation Result

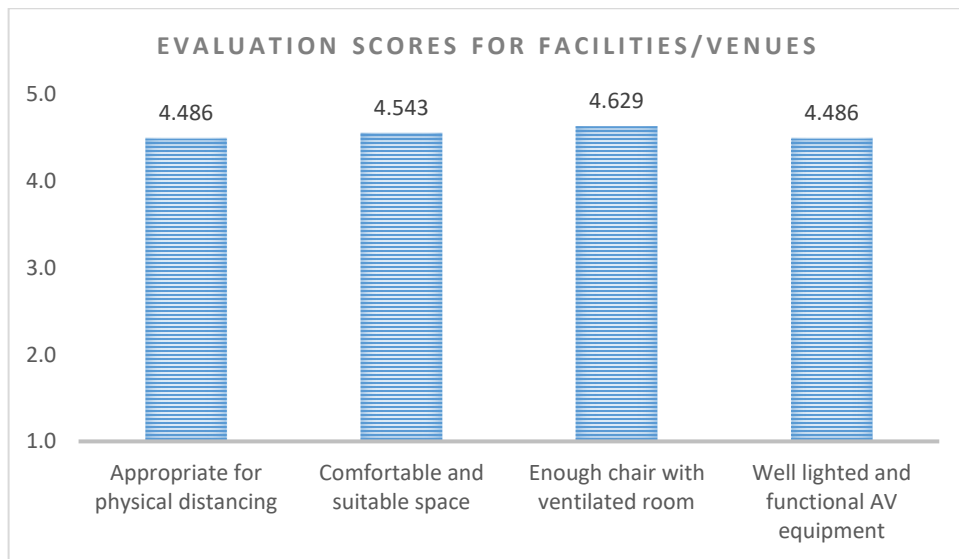


Figure 20. Evaluation Result for Workshop Venue and Facilities

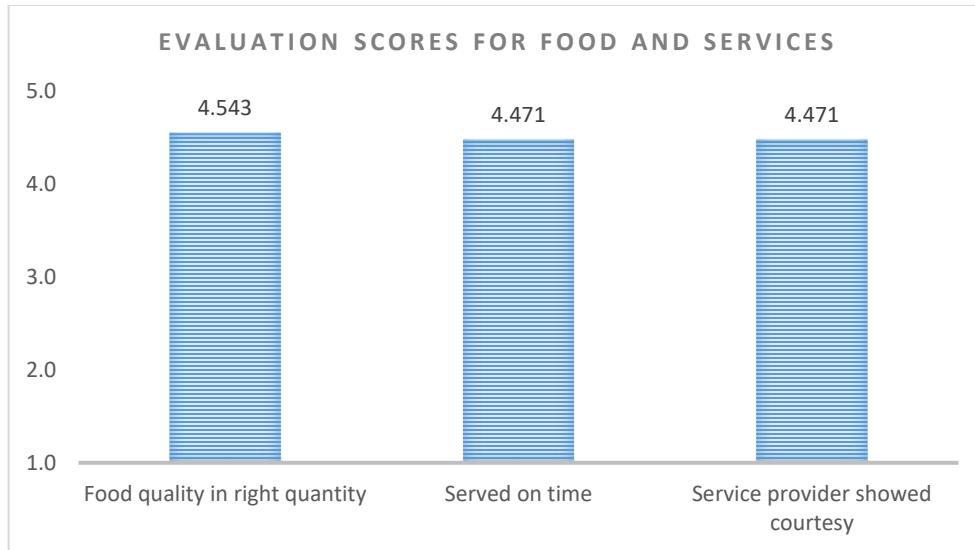


Figure 21. Evaluation Result for Workshop Food and Services

Additional photographic documentation about the activities (Annex A) has been attached as additional evidences of the workshop conducted on July 26, 2020 at the 2/F San Agustin Commercial Complex, San Agustin Poblacion, Tablas Island, Romblon Province. This workshop was hosted by Ms. Ma. Rowela L. Lamac (Figure 22), a faculty member of the School of Allied Medicine, Marinduque State College. She is the same host in Marinduque. The workshop program is also attached (Annex B).



Figure 22. The host and facilitator during the workshop in Romblon

ANNEX A





ANNEX B



PROGRAM

Workshop on Sustainable Development Goals & Solutions

2/F Commercial Complex, Poblacion, San Agustin, Romblon
16 July 2020

08:30 – 09:00	Registration
09:00 – 09:05	Doxology & National Anthem
09:05 – 09:20	Opening/Welcome Remarks <i>Hon. Esteban Santiago F. Madrona, Jr.</i> <i>Mayor, San Agustin, Romblon</i>
09:20 – 09:25	SDSN PH Introduction (PPT with Voice Over) <i>Dr. Randy Tuano</i> <i>Country Manager, SDSN Philippines</i>
09:25 – 09:45	Keynote Speaker <i>Hon. Eleandro Jesus F. Madrona</i> <i>Congressman, Romblon</i>
09:45 – 10:00	Inspirational Message <i>Hon. Jose R. Riano</i> <i>Governor, Romblon</i>
10:00 – 10:20	SDG Initiatives of the Province of Romblon <i>Atty. Lizette Mortel</i> <i>Romblon Provincial Administrator</i>
10:20 – 10:35	Group Picture Taking
10:35 - 10:50	AM Snack
10:50 - 11:10	Research, Development & Innovation for SDG Solution <i>Delia B. Senoro, PhD</i> <i>SDGS Workshop Overall Coordinator</i> <i>Director, International Research and Development</i> <i>Mapua University</i>
11:10 – 11:30	Community and Family Health <i>Renato R. Menrige, Jr., MD, MPH</i> <i>President, Romblon Medical Society</i>
11:30 – 11:50	MIMAROPA Quality Education <i>Merian P. Catajay-Mani, Ed.D, CESE (online)</i> <i>President, Marinduque State College</i>

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Ma. Rowela L. Lamac



11:50 – 12:10	SDG Initiatives of Romblon State University San Agustin Campus <i>Dr. Beatriz M. Cabadongga</i> <i>San Agustin, Tablas, Romblon</i>
12:10 – 12:45	Lunch
12:45 – 13:15	Instructions for the Workshop Afternoon Activities <i>Organizer, Host, & Facilitators</i> <i>Mapua University and Marinduque State College</i>
13:15 – 13:45	Activity # 1 – Individual Activity <i>Dr. Delia B. Senoro & Ma. Rowela Lamac</i> <i>Mapua University & Marinduque State College</i>
13:45 – 14:30	Activity 2 – Sector Based Grouping and Presentation <i>Host & Facilitators</i> <i>Mapua University and Marinduque State College</i>
14:30 – 15:15	Activity 3 – SDG Cluster Based Grouping & Presentation <i>Organizer, Host, & Facilitators</i> <i>Mapua University and Marinduque State College</i>
15:15 – 15:30	PM Snacks
15:30 - 16:00	Workshop Evaluation <i>Participants and Facilitators</i>
16:00 - 16:30	Networking and Issuance of Certificates <i>Host and SDSN WS Team/Staff</i>
16:30	Closing

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