

Barangay Electrification Program(BEP)

Overview

- Supports the government's 5-point reform package for Energy Independence through the aggressive development of RE potential such as biomass, solar, wind and ocean resources
- Energy Sector Goal: increase RE-based capacity by 100% to attain a 60% selfsufficiency level by 2010

Barangay Electrification Program Background Accelerated Barangay Electrification Program (ABEP), 1999 O' Ilaw Program, January 2000-March 2003 Expanded Rural (ER) Electrification Program, April 2003-to date 100% Brgy. Electrification by 2008

Barangay Electrification Program **Status**

STATUS OF BARANGAY ELECTRIFICATION
As of December 2004

	Coverage	Energized/ Completed	% Electrification Level	Unenergized				
ECs	35,018	32,950	91.48	3,068				
MERALCO	4,317	4,243	98.29	74				
PIOUs*/ LGUs	1,610	1,570	97.52	40				
Philippines	41,945	38,763	92.41	3,182				

*Private-Investor Owned Utilities

Note: Total number of barangays is based on 2000 Census of Population

ER Electrification Program

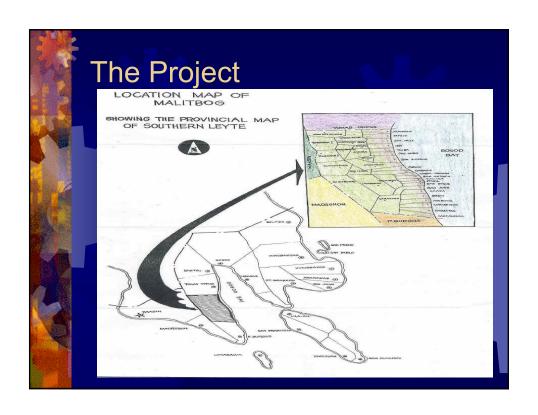
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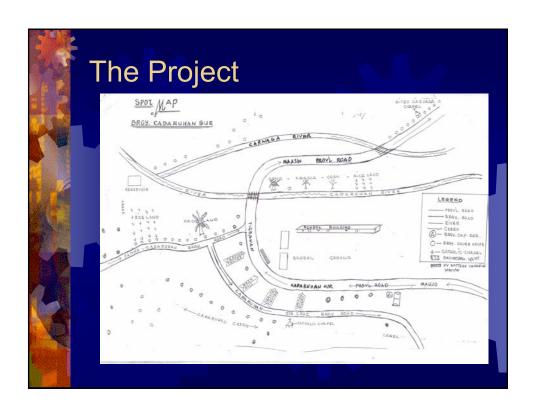
Agency/Office	2005	2006	2007	2008	Total
NEA/Ecs	221	200	200	200	821
DOE -BEP	68	-	-	-	68
DOE -ER 1-94	73	30	30	30	163
PNOC-EDC	98	100	100	100	398
IPPs	303	165	23	-	491
NPC-SPUG	113	-	-	-	113
QTPs/NPC-SPUG	179	563	200	184	1,126
PIOUs	2	-	-	-	2
Total	1057	1058	553	514	3,182
Energization Level, %	92.7	97.6	98.8	100	

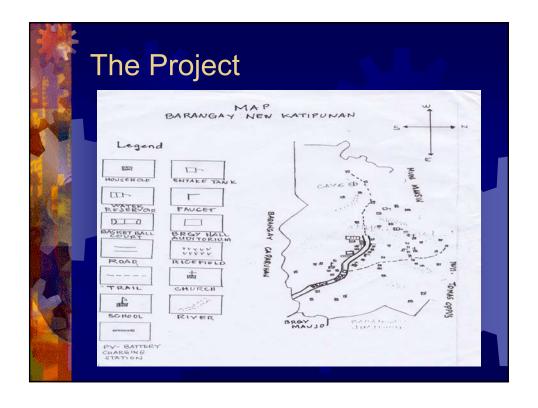
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- Sites: Barangays Cadaruhan Sur and New Katipunan, Malitbog, Southern Leyte
- Not prioritized for energization by the Southern Leyte Electric Cooperative (SOLECO)
- RRA revealed that most HHs owned car batteries used for lighting, radio, karaoke,etc.
- Batteries are charged 12kms away @P50.00-70.00 w/ P50.00 transportation cost









The Project

- PV Battery Charging Station
 - 3-channel BCS & residential lighting in 70hhs
 - P20.00 charging & P80.00 monthly are collected by BAPA







New Katipunan

General Findings

- Organizational scheme: Both barangays have existing groups to establish livelihood activities
- Income-generating/livelihood activities: Both areas have income-generating activities e.g. coconut, abaca, rice, corn. CS produces more vegetables while NK has diverted to cutflower production
- Barriers to livelihood: low price of produce, lack of rainfall, lack of capital, inadequate tools/farm equipment
- Needed skills: application of appropriate technology trainings & hands on practicum
- Overall attitudinal outlook: Positive change noted on existing livelihood and positive outlook towards BEP & establishing new livelihood projects



General Findings

Attitudinal reactions to BEP:

- Reduces anxiety over mischiefs & incidence of fire at night
- Kerosene lamps are rarely used
- Household tasks can be done at night
- Emergency situations can be immediately responded to
- HH needs increase; increasing expenditure
- Improved road to market; accessibility

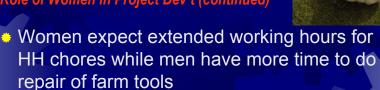
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- Women in both areas just like men were involved in devevelopment & share livelihood tasks
- Women appear more dominant in meetings & often represent the HHs while men tend to do farming activities
- During installation, men were mainly involved while women took charge in the preparation of food
- Collection of fees & record keeping were assigned to women



Role of Women in Project Dev't (continued)



- Women are much noticeable in growing & harvesting crops, cut flowers, small scale vending in the neighborhood, layering single abaca twine
- Women now are involved in maintenance of the PV system

Findings

Socio-Economic Impact

- Women reduce idle time and have more time to do weaving, sewing & other activities e.g. blanket making
- Children spend more time at home
- Reduce exposure to kerosene soot
- Increase demand in skill trainings & livelihood activities





