

PNOC Energy Company



Philippine National Oil Company (PNOC)

Energy Development Corp.	Exploration Corp.	Shipping & Transport Corp.	Development & Mgt. Corp.	Alternative Fuels Corp.	
Geothermal energy exploration and development	Oil and gas exploration and development	Marine transport of petroleum products & energy resources	Industrial estate development & management	Development and commercialization of alternative fuels	

PNOC-AFC



- Formerly "PNOC-Petrochemical Development Corporation" established in 1992
- A Government-Owned and Controlled Corporation remandated through Presidential Directive and officially registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission on June 13, 2006
- A wholly-owned subsidiary of the state-owned Philippine
 National Oil Company with the mandate to:
 - Explore, develop and accelerate the utilization and commercialization of ... and carry on the business of alternative fuels and other related activities
 - Engage in and carry on the business of petrochemicals in any and/or all its activities

PNOC-AFC Industrial E	Park Openoc
530-hectare EcoZone Location: > Limay and Mariveles, Bataan > 40 km west of Manila across Manila Bay and 140 km by	
 Iand Fully integrated industrial complex: > Raw and fire water distribution system > Road network and drainage system > Power distribution system > 1.3 km feedstock pier/jetty with 12-meter deep sea berth 	
Current locators: > Philippine Resins Industries Inc. (polyvinyl chloride) > NPC Alliance (polyethylene) > Phoenix (polypropylene)	R.G. IN
 Future locators: Biodiesel Processing Plants Central Biofuels Terminal Facility Coal-to-Liquids Plant 	

Local Demand



Veer	Diesel Demand	Biodiesel Re	Biodiesel Requirement (Million Liters)		
Year	(Million Liters)*	1%	2%	5%	
2006	7,479	0			
2007	7,776	78			
2008	8,065	81	161	403.25	
2009	8,391	84	168	419.55	
2010	8,653	87	173	432.65	
2011	9,030	90	181	451.50	
2012	9,411	94	188	470.55	
2013	9,794	98	196	489.70	
2014	10,122	101	202	506.10	
2015	10,461	105	209	523.05	

*AFETD-EUMB, Department of Energy

Local Supply



	Company	Annual Capacity (Million Liters)
1.	Chemrez, Inc.	75.0
2.	Senbel Fine Chemicals, Inc.	72.0
3.	Romtron Philippines	0.3
4.	Mt. Holly Coco**	4.0
5.	Pure Essence	60.0
6.	Freyvonne Milling Services	15.6
7.	Golden Asian Oil International, Inc.	30.0
8.	Atson Coco, Inc.**	24.0
9.	Lion Chemical Corp.**	6.0
	Total Capacity :	286.9

Source: AFETD-EUMB, Department of Energy

* Provisional accreditation

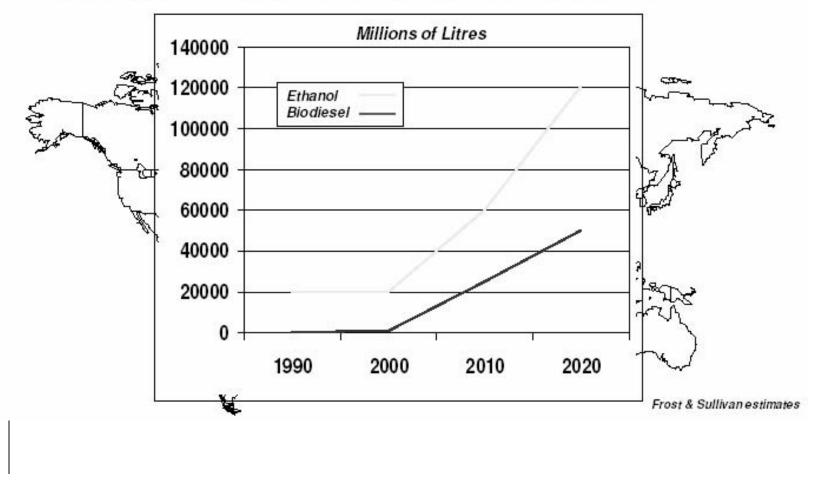
** Under evaluation

Global Demand



Current Market Size and Forecast for *Biofuels* through to 2020

- Biodiesel and Bioethanol will continue to grow at fast rates to 2020.....
- India especially and China could push biodiesel usage higher



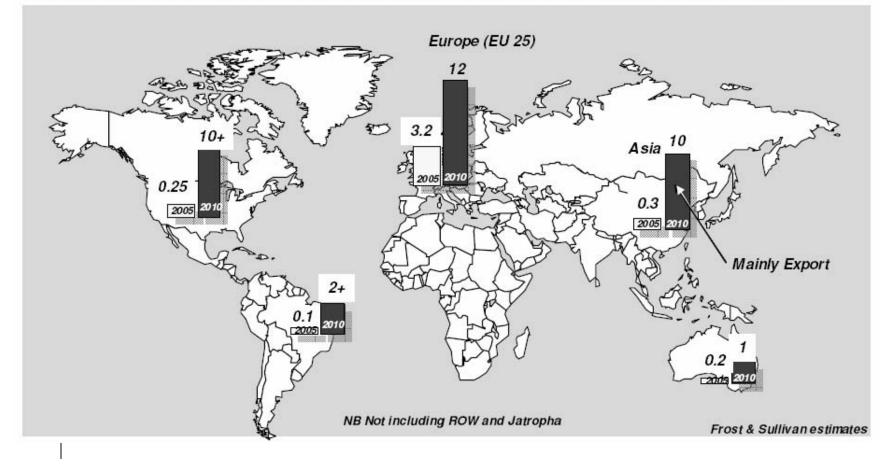
Global Demand



CAPACITIES: NOW AND NEXT

Current Market Size and Forecast for *Biodiesel* through to 2010

- Europe initiated the market, other countries catching up fast such as the US
- Asia has been slow to mandate, some companies lobbying against it

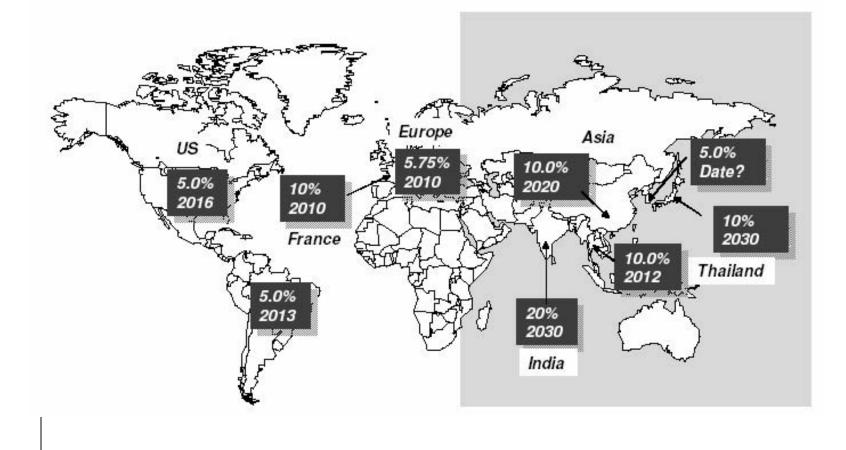


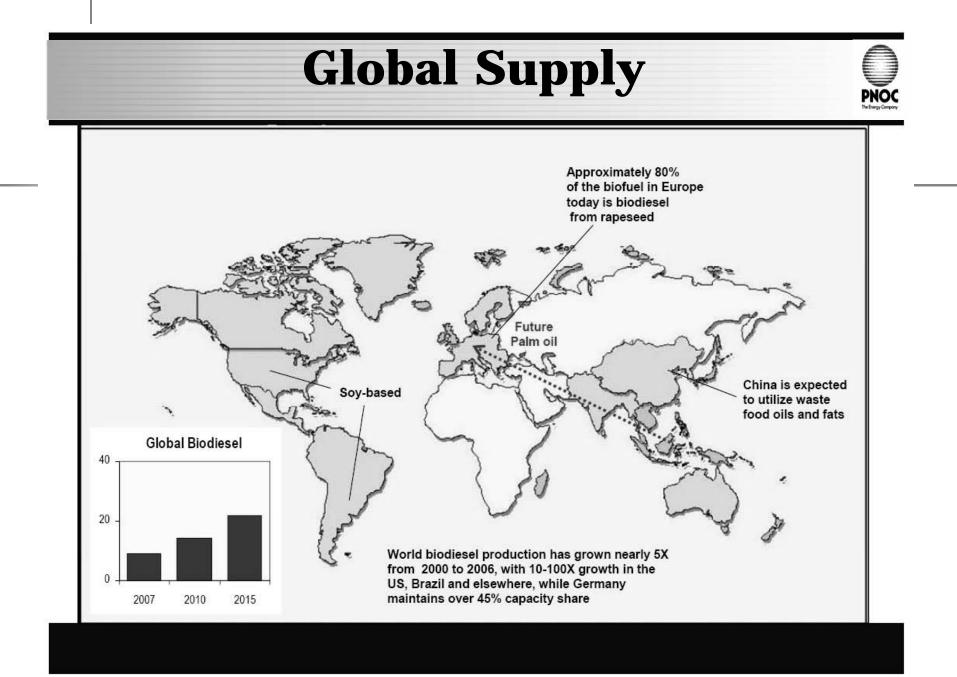
Global Demand



Market will mainly continue to be export led in SE Asia

Koreans are closest to a mandate but Oil companies are lobbying against it..







National Economic Development Authority (NEDA)/National Anti-Poverty Commission (NAPC) Cabinet Meeting, Malacañang Palace, 8 August 2006

"The PNOC Alternative Fuels Corporation shall have the primary responsibility over the Biofuels Project and shall be the one to coordinate with the concerned agencies."

President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo

Biofuels Act of 2006



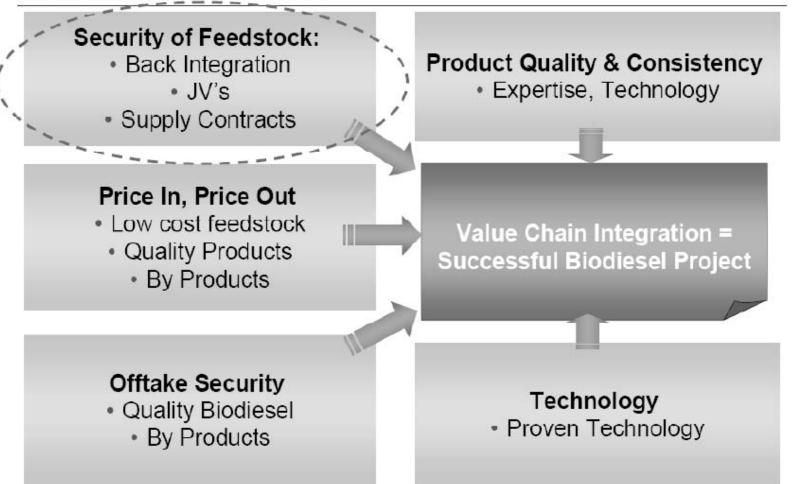
□ Mandatory Use of Biofuels

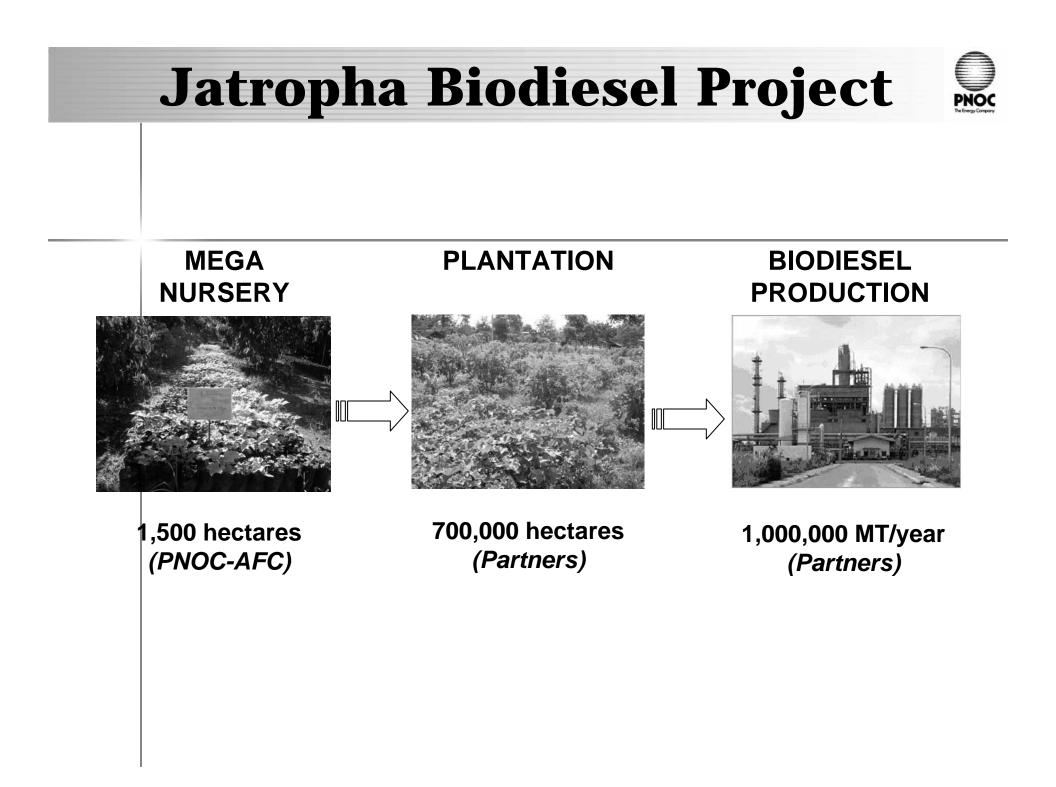
- Within 3 months ..., a minimum <u>1% biodiesel</u> by volume shall be blended into all diesel engine fuels sold in the country ... within 2 years, ... a minimum of 2% blend of biodiesel by volume ...
- Within 2 years ..., at least <u>5% bioethanol</u> shall comprise the annual total volume of gasoline fuel actually sold and distributed..., ... within 4 years from the effectivity of this act ... a minimum of 10 percent ...

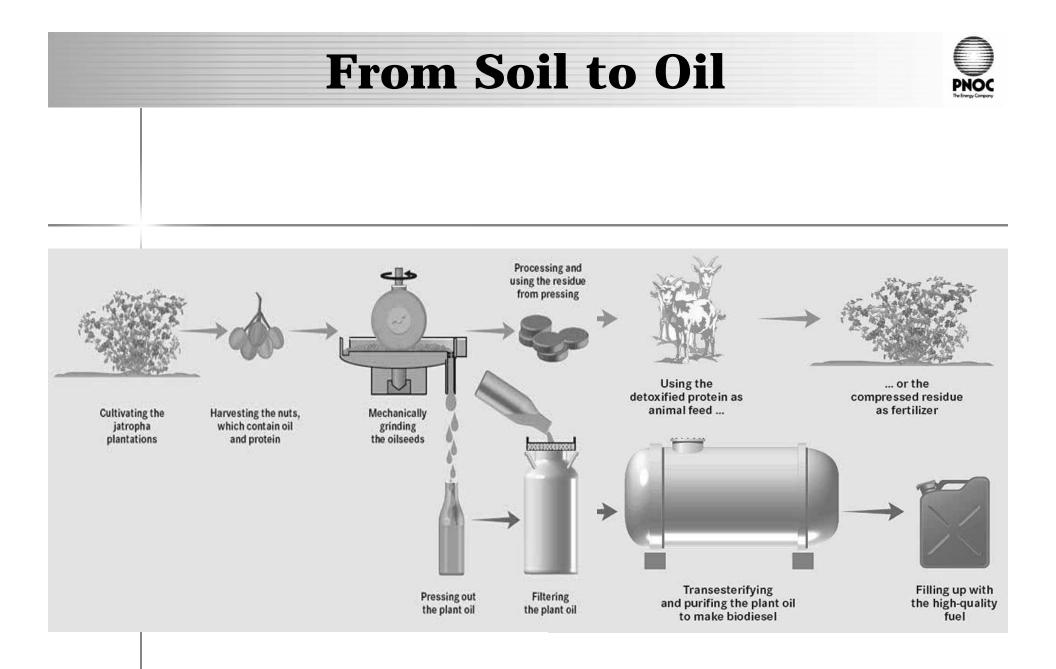
Value Chain Integration



Key Success Factors/ Risk Minimization : Feedstock is 80% of operating costs

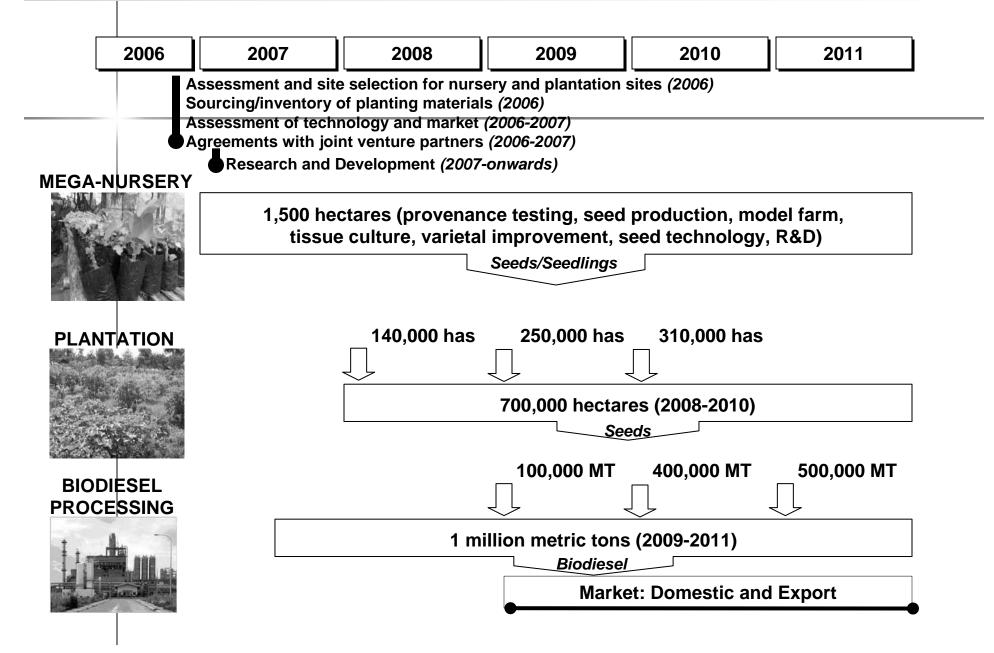






Jatropha Biodiesel Roadmap





Crucial Considerations
Scarcity of seeds and seedlings
Performance specifications of varieties (oil content, seed yield, adaptability to various climatic/soil conditions, etc.)
Varietal improvement
Propagation capacity of seeds and seedlings
Land availability
Uninterrupted long term use of land (social, political, ownership/claim issues)
Labor availability and trainability
Long term labor arrangements
Extracted crude oil (quality and price)

Jatropha in the Philippines



 The Philippines has sufficient arable lands and favorable climatic conditions for growing Jatropha

- Potential area for plantation
 - 4 million hectares (captive plantation)
 - 1 million hectares (hedge plantation)
- 15 million hectares of forest areas (> 5 million denuded or logged out)
- evenly distributed rainfall throughout the year (particularly in Southern Philippines)



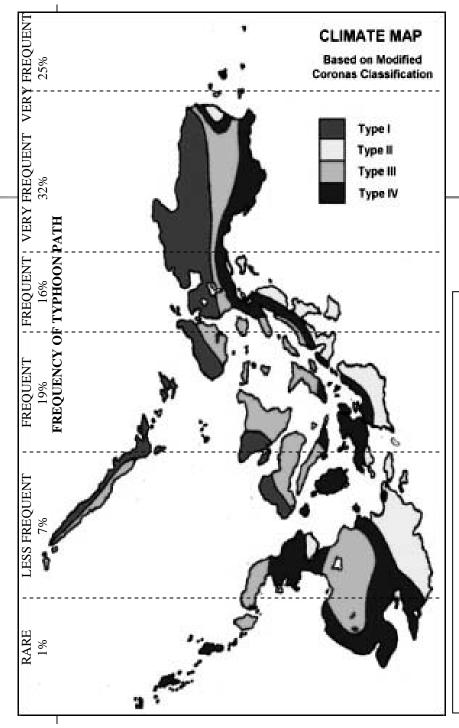
Expeditions



 Seeds/Seedlings Expeditions: Northern Luzon (Ilocos Region, CAR, Cagayan, Isabela), Central Luzon (Nueva Ecija, Tarlac), Southern Luzon (Batangas, Laguna, Cavite, Quezon), MIMAROPA (Mindoro, Palawan), Bicol Region (Camarines, Albay, Sorsogon, Masbate), Western Visayas (Panay, Negros), Central Visayas (Cebu), Eastern Visayas (Samar, Leyte), Zamboanga, Northern Mindanao (Bukidnon, Cagayan de Oro, Lanao, Misamis Oriental/Occidental), Davao, North/ South Cotabato, Caraga (Agusan del Norte, Surigao).

 Land Expeditions: Bukidnon, Misamis Oriental/Occidental, Agusan del Norte/Sur, North/South Cotabato, Sarangani, General Santos, Lanao del Norte/Sur, Davao, Bataan, Palawan, Nueva Ecija, Tarlac, Mindoro





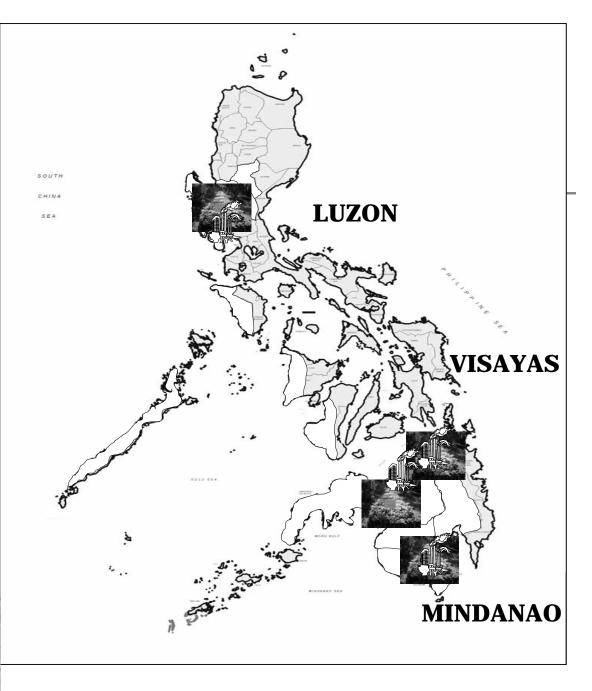
- Type I Two pronounced seasons. Dry from November to April, wet during the rest of the year.
- Type II No dry season with a very pronounced maximum rainfall from November to January
- Type III Seasons not very pronounced. Relatively dry from November to April, wet during the rest of the year.
- Type IV Rainfall more or less evenly distributed throughout the year.

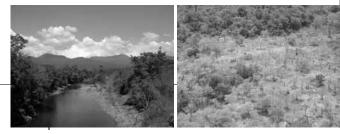
INTEGRATED BIODIESEL PROJECT

Mega Nurseries/Model Plantations: -Fort Magsaysay (500 has) -Cagayan de Oro (500 has) -Agusan del Sur (300 has) -Gen. Santos/Sarangani (200 has)

Plantations (700,000 has): -Military Reservations (137,537 has) -Penal colonies (18,000 has) -Private/ancestral lands (>1.5M has) -Government lands (>300,000 has)

Biodiesel Plants (1 million MT/yr): -PNOC-AFC Industrial Park -Phividec Industrial Estate -Nasipit EcoZone -Gen. Santos





Military Reservations



 Establishment and development of jatropha mega-nursery / model plantations in Fort Magsaysay, Nueva Ecija (500 has.) and other military reservations



Ancestral Lands



 Establishment and development of jatropha mega-nursery and model plantation in a 500-hectare ancestral land in Cagayan de Oro









Sarangani











Speech of President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo as delivered by DA Undersecretary Jesus Emmanuel M. Paras during the First Mindanao Jatropha Forum, Cagayan de Oro City, 28 August 2007:

"To accelerate the allocation for Jatropha plantations for PNOC-AFC and its partners, I am instructing DENR Secretary Lito Atienza and DAR Secretary Nasser Pangandaman to prepare an inventory of idle and uncultivated government lands."

PGMA statement during the Pulong Bayan, Talakag, Bukidnon, 28 August 2007:

- "... There is a budget for DOE and its corporations for jatropha and energy independence."
- Memo from PGMA to the PNOC-AFC Chairman dated 28 August 2007: "OK for P1 Billion" (referring to the additional budget request of PNOC-AFC for 2008)

Research & Development



Integrated R&D Program on Jatropha Curcas for

Biodiesel

PNOC-AFC; Philippine Council for Agriculture, Forestry and Natural Resources Research and Development (PCARRD), and;

University of the Philippines-Los Baños (UPLB)

- Image: Project Components
 - Germplasm management, varietal improvement and seed technology R&D
 - Cost-effective propagation techniques for rapid multiplication
 - Soil fertility management technologies
 - Flowering and fruiting physiology
 - Pest and disease management
 - Enzyme bioetechnology for oil extraction
 - Wastes and by-products de-toxification



Research & Development



Pilot Production and Testing of Biodiesel from Jatropha Curcas

- PNOC-AFC and DOST (Philippine Council for Industry and Energy Research & Development, Industrial Technology Development
 Institute and Metals Industry Research & Development)
 - Project Components

- Jatropha oil and methyl ester production and characterization
- Development of high-value by-products
- Performance testing of Jatropha Methyl Ester





Research & Development

- Annual average yield on the 4th year:
 - > 7.5 15 tons per hectare
- Average number of jatropha seeds:
 - > 1,000 1,400 pieces per kilogram
- Oil extraction rate:
 - > **30 40%** (DOST, UPLB and TUP)
- Local varieties tested:
 - Mindanao (General Santos, Davao), Palawan, Batangas/ Laguna, Nueva Ecija, Tarlac, Bicol (Camarines Sur, Sorsogon)





multiple branching







stages of flowering and maturity of fruits

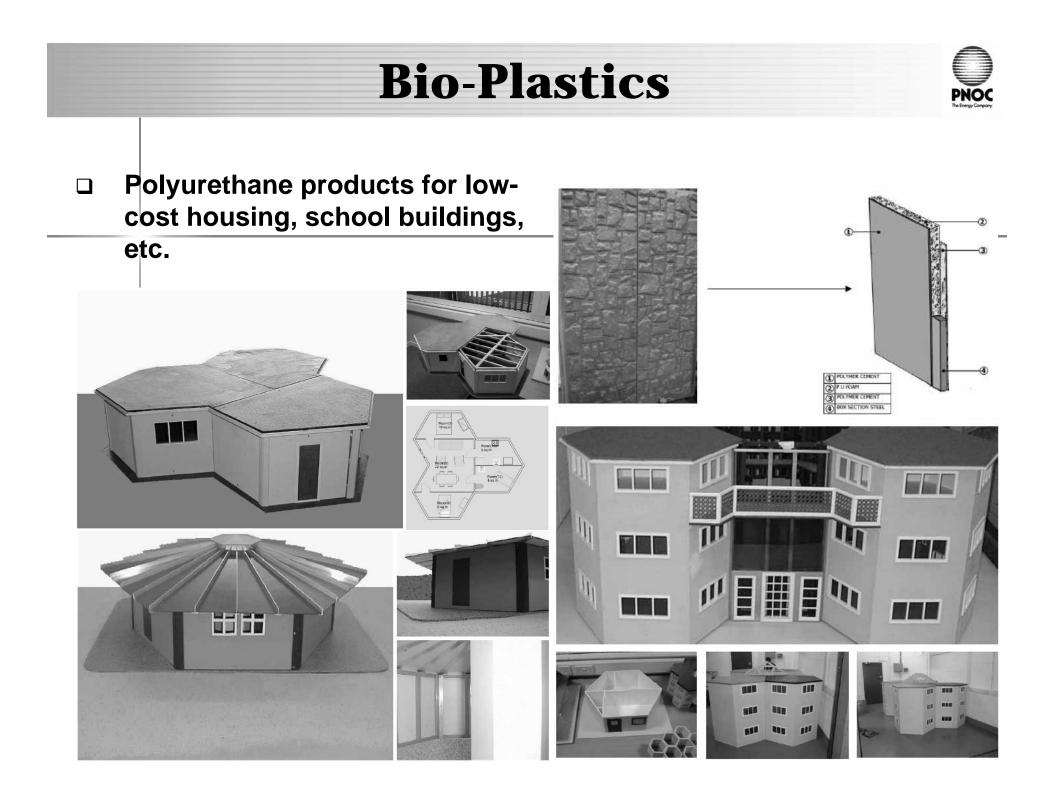














Bio-Plastics



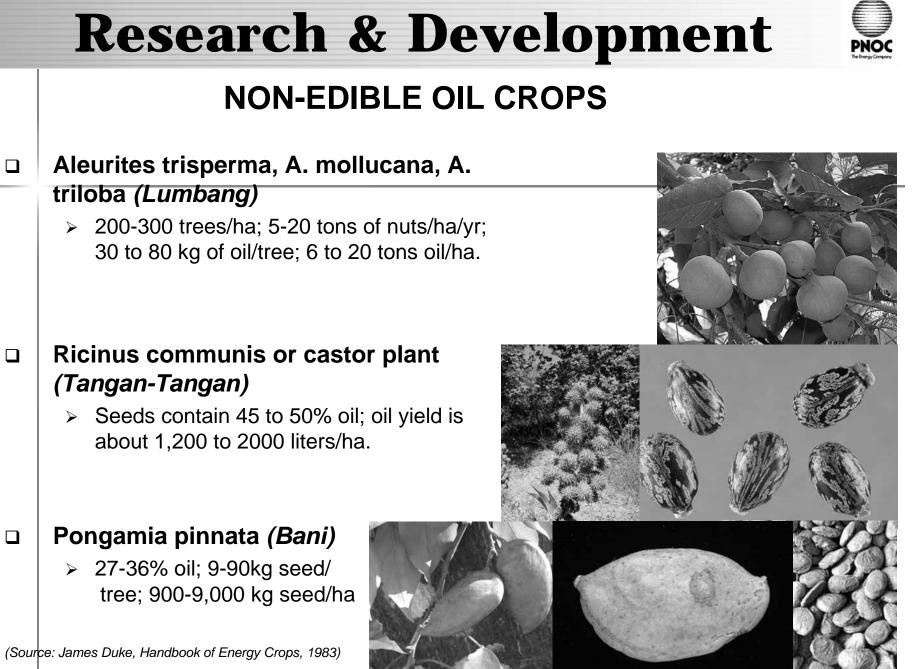












(Source: James Duke, Handbook of Energy Crops, 1983)

Q4 2007 Targets



- Determination of top varieties and planting protocols
- GIS mapping, survey and database establishment of plantation areas
- Establishment of another 500 hectares nursery/model plantation
- □ MOU/MOA with plantation partners
- □ Off-take agreement with Petron
- **D** Partnership on plantation technology
- **Evaluation and acquisition of oil extraction equipment**
- **Establishment of pricing mechanism for seeds and oil**
- IEC, capacity building, investment roadshows, stakeholders' fora, conferences, networking

2008 Targets and Milestones





- Off-take agreements with Land Bank loan beneficiaries
- Determination of viability in establishing seed-buying centers (logistics)
- Procurement of seeds from existing plantations for pre-commercial biodiesel production
- Development, testing and demonstration of small-scale biodiesel plant
- Start pre-commercial production and testing of jatropha biodiesel
- Availment of BOI and PEZA incentives (biorefinery and jatropha plantation)





- Start establishment of PNOC-owned 20,000 hectares plantation
- Lease land for biorefinery
- Start construction of PNOC-NRG 500,000 MTY biorefinery
- Continue tests of higher blends of jatropha biodiesel (2%-20%)
- Start pre-commercial production of polyols
- Off-take agreement for polyols

3rd Qtr 2008



- Development of downstream by-products (polyurethane)
- Revenue generation from seedling sale to farmer groups/JV partners
- Start 200,000 hectares plantation development with the entry of first 2 JV partners



- Continue pre-commercial production of biodiesel and polyols
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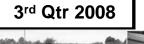








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Investment/JV Partners



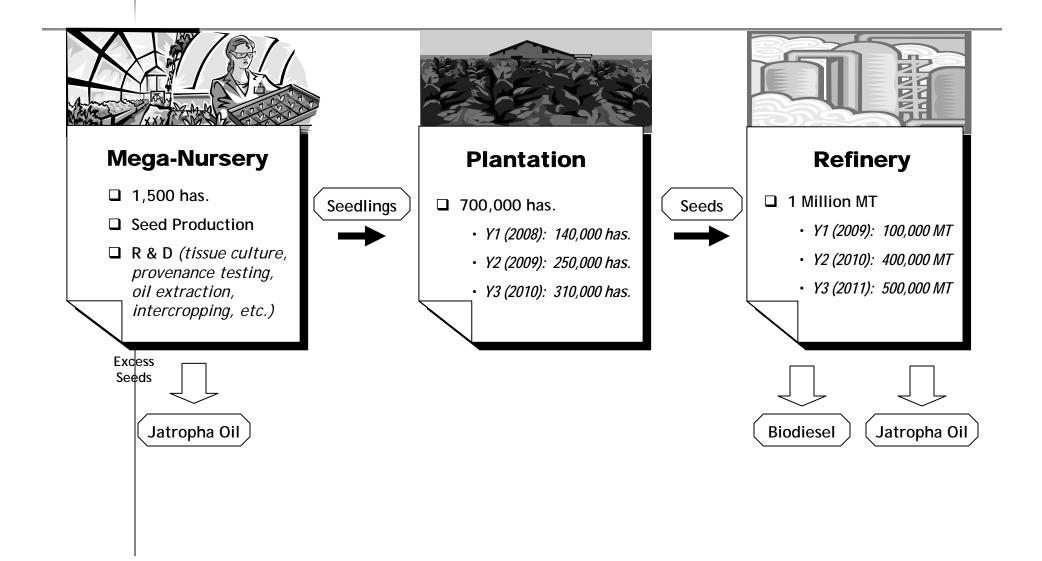
INTEGRATED PLANTATION-REFINERY AND OFF-TAKES

- Natural Resource Group (Singapore)
- Biogreen Energy Sdn Bhd (Malaysia)
- Norfuels (Norway)
- EcoSolutions (Korea)
- Brunei National Petroleum Co. (Brunei)
- Korea Technology Industry Co., Ltd. (Korea)
- Bionor Transformacion, S.A. (Spain)
- Colony Holdings (China)
- Green Oil Company Ltd. (Netherlands)
- Green Fuels (Spain)
- ZeroPoint Clean Tech., Inc. (USA)
- Israel-based group
- Philippine companies (vegetable oil and oleochemical manufacturing companies, oil companies)

Integrated Biodiesel Project



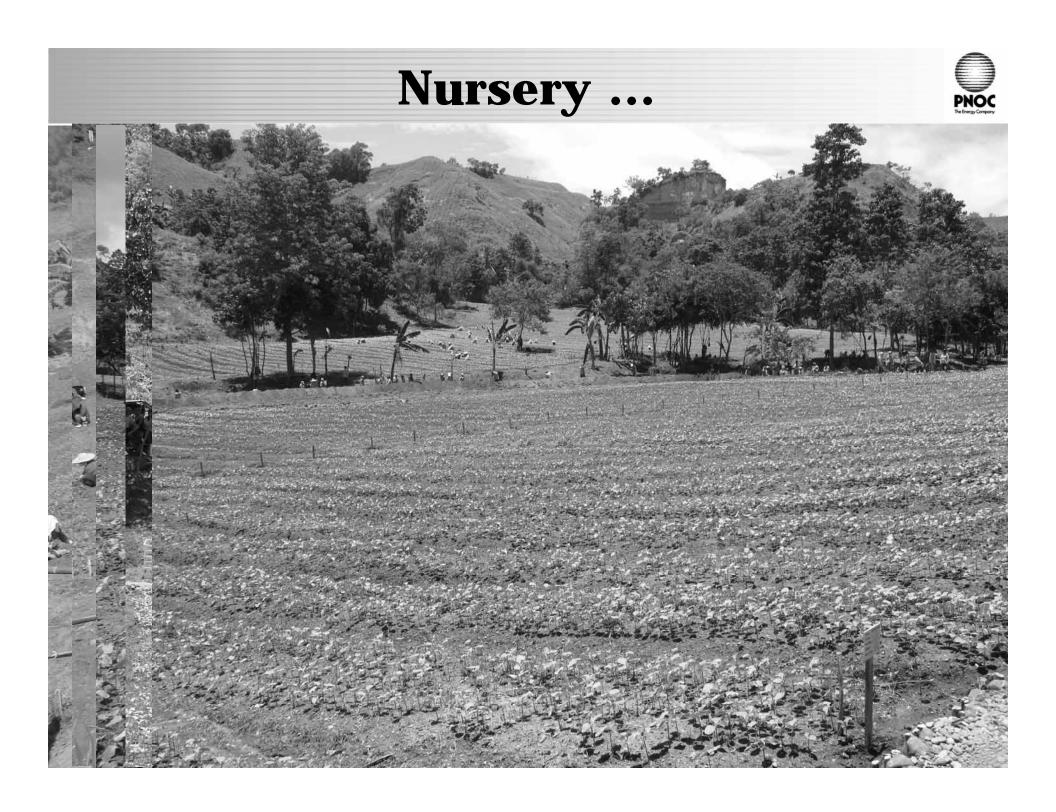
BUSINESS MODEL



In Closing ...



- Competitive Potential: labor, vast lands, climate,
 fertile soil (*Mindanao*), PNOC-AFC Industrial Park
- Goal: pursue (along with partners) 1 Million MT
 biofuel refining capacity and 700,000 hectares of
 plantation (expandable to 2 million hectares)
- Benefits: energy security and fuel diversification,
 reduction in air pollution, climate change mitigation,
 strengthen agriculture economy
- Social Impact: bring job opportunities to povertyafflicted regions of the country
- Vision: lead the Philippines to the forefront of the Global Biofuels Industry









"We are a tinker or two away from building an authentic national poverty alleviation, energy independence, job creation, and reforestation engine fueled by the jatropha seed. It is of that magnitude and impact. New fuels. Low price. In endless amounts. For millions of Filipinos. For a better tomorrow. PNOC will bring that new dawn."

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