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IIRR champions veggie gardening in Southern Luzon public schools

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Climate change is real, but don’t blame humans

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CLIMATE change is real, and has constantly been changing ever since, but contrary to the massive propaganda it is allegedly anthropogenic or caused by man-made global warming, true science says human activities, like industrialization and transport emissions, do not cause global warming.
Farmers learn to cope with climate change

By: Linda B. Bolido - @inquirerdotnet  Philippines Daily Inquirer / 04:00 AM March 04, 2017

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Scientists optimistic in tackling climate change despite concerns

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Three scientists remain optimistic in confronting the challenges of climate change affecting the Philippines despite lingering issues, such as institutional

‘Bahay Kubo’ veggies thrive in school gardens

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A 'green revolution' that may save Filipino coconut farmers

Coconut farmers in Quezon experiment with agroforestry and intercropping, strategies that may help them survive typhoons, drought, and pests.


Southeast Asian media action needed to communicate climate change

THE gloom-and-doom scenarios of climate change continues to persist even with the availability of unbiased scientific innovations by end users, especially farmers, in mitigating and adapting them. How can institutions mobilize the media as a powerful partner in communications and engagement to respond to this worldwide issue?

“There is an urgent need for media practitioners,” said Dr. Ren Navarro of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research Climate Change, Agriculture and Food Security (CGIAR-CCAFS) Program at the recently held Asian Media Information and Communication Inc. (AMICI), “to have an accurate, science-based understanding of climate change and enhance their skills in environmental reporting.”

“The media is a powerful partner in bringing about wider public awareness and understanding of climate-change science and in helping change the behavior of end users, so its engagement must be a sustained process,” Dr. Navarro said in his paper, “Mohing Science for Climate Change, Agriculture, and Food Security: Enabling the Southeast Asian Media.”

South Luzon LGU execs eye climate-resilient agriculture

AGRICULTURAL productivity will soon be measured by how local government unit (LGU) executives in 17 regions in Southern Luzon understand how climate change affects agricultural productivity and ways of implementing well-tested tools and processes in establishing climate-smart villages (CSVs) in their respective areas.

The LGU executives are scheduled to attend a two-day scoring workshop focused on agriculture, climate risks and livelihood challenges, the Adaptation and Mitigation Initiative in Agriculture (AMIA) project framework of the Department of Agriculture (DA) aimed at delivering climate-resilient agriculture (CRA) at local levels.

The Cebu-based International Institute for Rural Reconstruction (IIRR) will hold the workshop in Guinobatan, Quezon, from October 16 to 18.

Guinobatan is a third class and vulnerable municipality that has been experiencing various climate challenges typical in many parts of the Philippines. It receives the introduction of climate-smart agriculture as a blueprint to ensure sustainable development.