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TOP FISHERY COMMODITIES			Regional Prevailing Price (Php/kg)																	NATIONAL					
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1 <i>Chanos chanos</i>	Milkfish	<b>Bangus/Bangrus</b>																							
		Small (6pcs and above)	120 & 150	130	160	100-170	120	120	140	100	140	120 & 140	100	120	130 & 150	110	120			120	120	170	100		
		Medium (3-5 pcs)	140-190	100	180	180	140	160 & 200	120	160	150	140	120	120	100-160	130	140	180	160	140 & 160	200	100			
		Large (1-2 pcs)	200	200	180	160	180	200	180	180	160	160	160	160	140	140 & 150	160	100-200	180	160	200	100			
2 <i>Oreochromis niloticus</i>	Tilapia	<b>Tilapia/Pla-pla</b>																							
		Small (6 pcs and above)	120	120	85	100 & 120	90 & 110	120	120	80 & 120	120 & 140	110-160	100 & 120	100	100 & 130	110	120			120	120	160	80		
		Medium (3-5 pcs)	130	120	120	120	120	150	160	140	160	140	140	130	120	120-160	190	130	120	120	190	120			
		Large (1-2 pcs)		120	120		140	150	160	100	240	140	160	150-170	150	140	160	180	100	140-160	240	100			
3 <i>Penaeus vannamei</i>	Whiteleg shrimp	<b>Hipon/Pasayan/Urang/Bingalo/Sugpo/Suahe/Hipong Puti/Putian/Pansat/Udang</b>																							
		Small (61 pcs and above)	320	350	500 & 550	300 & 350		200 & 280	200	100-340	300	300	100	280-350	220 & 280	200-360	300 & 320		280-360	280 & 300	550	100			
		Medium (31 pcs to 60pcs)	550	300 & 460	500 & 550	400 & 500	450	400	280	350	350	320	350	320	280	200-380	350		400	350	550	200			
		Large (30 pcs and below)	600	600	400	450	400 & 450	480	500	360	250-420	380 & 400	450	340	290	250-300	300	340	400	400	400	600	250		
<i>Penaeus monodon</i>	Blacktiger Prawn	<b>Sugpo/Padaw/Lukon/Pansat</b>																							
		Small (26 pcs and above)		350	450	450	450		500	350-420	300	300 & 380	350				475		300-600	300	800	300			
		Medium (16-25 pcs)		400	450 & 480	600	500 & 600	600	500	550	450 & 1000	350	700	450			650		600	600	1000	350			
		Large to Jumbo (15 pcs and below)		700	500	600		700	700	400 & 550	700	400 & 500	350-500	550			600		750	700	750	350			
4 <i>Gracilaria sp.</i>	Seaweeds	<b>Guso/Gurguraman/Kanot-kanot/Agar-agar/Gulaman/Gamo-gamo</b>												100	50	50	40 & 70	80	50	60		200	50	200	40
		<b>Lato/Ar-arusip/Arorosip/Arosep/Eaba-eaba/Homhom/Latoh/Gosuh</b>		200	180	160	200	60	100	200	100	30	50-120	120	200	120	100	25 & 40	200	200	200	200	25		
		<b>Tambalang/Kanut-kanut/Gulaman/Guso/Agal-agal</b>				70						50	70	40-120	120			20 & 40		40-120	120	20			
5 <i>Crassostrea iredalei</i>	Oyster	<b>Talaba/Tirem/Sisi/Tahong</b>		40	250	80	100			40 & 50	60			80	80		50		100	80	250	40			
6 <i>Perna viridis</i>	Mussel	<b>Tahong/Kinason/Alamahong</b>	80 & 120	100	100	60-120	100	120	60	60		60		80	80	70-120	60		120	60 & 120	120	60			
7 <i>Scylla serrata</i>	Mudcrab		100-120	100-750			450			350 & 380		300	400	300 & 350	480										
		Male		600		400 & 450		500		450	1000	500	500	300		320 & 450	550		300-800	450 & 500	1000	300			
		Female		600	600		550 & 700		500 & 550	1000	240-500	500 & 600	450				600		850	600	1000	240			
8 <i>Portunus pelagicus</i>	Blue swimming Crab	<b>Alimasag/Dariway/Galiwey/Kasag/Lambay/Masag/Kagang Sukay/Kalelepa</b>																							
		Small/Medium (7 pcs and above)		300	200	80-280	300	300	150	200	350	180	240 & 250	180-350	240 & 250	180	250	300	200-350	300	350	80			
		Large (1-6 pcs)		300 & 500	450	200 & 220	300	290		280	500	150	350	150-300			350	150-350	400 & 450	150-350	500	150			
9 <i>Thunnus albacares</i>	Yellowfin Tuna	<b>Tambakol/Albakora/Tuna/Tulingan/Tangi/Bangkulis/Panit/Bantalaan/Bantaea-an/Bariles/Pakan/Pirit/Karaw/Barilis/Carao</b>																							
		Whole	240-300	120 & 200	250	140	200 & 280	120	100	230	160	90-200	200	250	220 & 280	90	120	350	180	200	350	90			
		Sliced	400	280 & 400	380	280	300	160		240	180 & 240	140	250	80-300	200	280 & 300	300	75 & 240	300-400	300	400	75			
		Head	250	250	200		200	120		200	120	100-260	100	81-160	150 & 280	160 & 180		50 & 140		200	280	81			
<i>Katsuwonus pelamis</i>	Skipjack Tuna	<b>Gulyasan/Dumadara/Buslugan/Tangi/Pundahan/Kanturayan/Gurayan/Budlis/Salimbagon/Budlisan/Tulingan/Puyan/Sambagon/Bulis/Pawayan/Gusayan/Puyan/Langalak</b>																							
		Whole		140 & 300		160 & 220	120	100	100-160		120	120 & 140	100	100	100	50	100	150	120	100	300	50			
10 <i>Sardinella fimbriata</i>	Fringescale Sardinella	<b>Tulingan/Tangi/Bonito/Tulingan-Lapad/Turingan/Aloy/Mangko/Pirit/Bolis/Lapad/Pidlayan/Mangku</b>		120-180	180	160	120	130	100 & 120	160	220	120	70-240	70-140	80 & 160	80	120	180	160	120	220	70			
		<b>Tulingan/Tangi/Bonito/Tulingan-Bilog/Aloy/Mangko/Pirit/Turingan/Bolis/Mangku/Pidlayan/Budboron</b>			150		180	70-150	200	160	180	220	100 & 140	80-150	80	60	140	170	120	150	220	60			
10 <i>Sardinella lemuru</i>	Bali Sardinella	<b>Tunsoy/Bilis/Tamban/Tawilis/Lawlaw/Tunsoy/Manamsi/Tabagak/Mangsi/Tapisok/Tayapad/Kasig</b>				100	120	30		80	80-220	20-70	40	45		80	50	150	80	220	20				
		<b>Tamban/Bilis/Tunsoy/Salinas/Lawlaw/Tuloy/Tabagak/Anduhaw/Kasig</b>	60	150	100	80	60	60	70	80	40-100	40	30	50 & 60	70	50	50	100	60	150	30				
10 <i>Sardinella gibbosa</i>	Goldstripe Sardinella	<b>Tamban/Tunsoy/Lawlaw/Tabagak/Tuloy/Mangsi/Kasig</b>				70-240		80	60		60 & 100	40-100	40	30-250	80	30	40			40	250	30			
11 <i>Rastrelliger kanagurta</i>	Indian Mackerel	<b>Alumahan/Kabalias/Kabalyas/Baraniti/Tanigue/Tanigue/Buraw/Boraw/Karabalyas/Anduhaw/Cabalyas</b>			130	200-260	150 & 280	140	140 & 240	180	240	100-250	100 & 120	120	80-140	80 & 140	100	50	200-300	140	280	50			
<i>Scomberomorus commerson</i>	Narrow-barred Spanish Mackerel	<b>Tanigue/Tanigue/Tangi/Karabalyas</b>			250	260	400-500	200-300		380	350 & 450	250	160-400		180		380	100	250-600	250	600	100			



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47	<i>Naso Unicornis</i>	Bluespine Unicorn Fish	Surahan/Gangis/Indangan/Kais										100								100	100	100										
48	<i>Nemipterus bathybius</i>	Yellowbelly Threadfin Bream	Bisugo/Saguision/Suga/Olisi					260-350					300								260-350	350	260										
49	<i>Nemipterus japonicus</i>	Japanese Threadfin Bream	Bisugo/Lagaw		120-150	230-300							180-320								120-320	320	120										
50	<i>Nemipterus nematopus</i>	Yellowtip Threadfin Bream	Bisugo					350													350	350	350										
51	<i>Nemipterus sp.</i>	Threadfin Bream	Bisugo				180-300		120		300									200	300	300	120										
52	<i>Octopus vulgaris</i>	Common Octopus	Kugita/Pugita										120 & 200	80-150							80-200	200	80										
53	<i>Oxyporhamphus micropterus</i>	Bigwing halfbeak/Smallwing Flyingfish	Laniw/ Barungoy/Bangsi												80						80	80	80										
54	<i>Panulirus longines</i>	Longlegged Spinv Lobster	Banagan										600								600	600	600										
55	<i>Paphia undulata</i>	Nvlion shell/Shor-neck Clam	Burandav/Barindav										180								180	180	180										
56	<i>Parupeneus sp.</i>	Goatfish	Saramulyete																140-300		140-300	300	140										
57	<i>Pinna nabilis</i>	Noble Penschell	Sarad										120								120	120	120										
58	<i>Plectorhinchus lineatus</i>	Yellowbanded Sweetlips	Lipti/Lanbian/Gabilan/Alatan										150-250								150-250	250	150										
59	<i>Priacanthus sp.</i>	Red big eye	Kuwaw/Bukaw-Bukaw								180									150 & 300	150-300	300	150										
60	<i>Priacanthus tovenus</i>	Purple-spotted Bigeye	Siga/Bukawon/Budlatan/Bukaw										200								200	200	200										
61	<i>Pterocasio diaramma</i>	Double-lined Fusilier	Dalagang Bukid Bilog/Solid										120							280	120 & 280	280	120										
62	<i>Pterocasio spp.</i>	Fusilier	Tirung/Bukid				180							100 & 150							100-180	180	100										
63	<i>Ranina-ranina</i>	Spanner crab/Red Frog Crab	Curacha/Kuracha											350					350		350	350	350										
64	<i>Rastrelliger brachysoma</i>	Short-bodied Mackerel	Hasa- hasa/Baraniti/Kabayas/Kabayas/Agumaa/Gumaa/B oraw					280			200	160 & 220	160	-						240	160	280	160										
65	<i>Rastrelliger sp.</i>	Mackerel	Hasa-hasa				240							-						240	240	240	240										
66	<i>Satyrychthys welchi</i>	Armored Searobin/Robust armoured-gurnard	Pinya-pinya										120	-							120	120	120										
67	<i>Saurida tumbil</i>	Greater Lizard Fish	Kalaso/Talho/Tiki-tiki										120	-							120	120	120										
68	<i>Scarus ahobban</i>	Blue-barred parrotfish	Mol-mol											-	160						160	160	160										
69	<i>Scarus sp.</i>	Parrotfish	Mul-Mol/Mol-mol/Batagon									250	150 & 160	120-200		160-240				120	120 & 160	250	120										
70	<i>Scatophagus argus</i>	Spotted Scad	Kapiged/Kitang		180-350																180-350	350	180										
71	<i>Scomber japonicus</i>	Chub Mackerel	Salmon			130															130	130	130										
72	<i>Scomberoides sp.</i>	Queenfish	Lapis										120								120	120	120										
73	<i>Sepia spp.</i>	Cuttlefish	Bagulan/Baghak										200-320								200-320	320	200										
74	<i>Selar boops</i>	Oxeye Scad	Matang-baka/Matambaka/Tamarong/Kutob						40-160				140-240							130 & 160	160	240	40										
75	<i>Selar crumenophthalmus</i>	Big-eye Scad	Matangbaka/Matambaka/Mat-an/Salay-salay/Tamarong/Tulay/Kutob				120-200	150				120 & 200	130-220			180	120-200	120-160	130	240	120	240	120										
76	<i>Selaroides leptolepis</i>	Yellow-striped Scad	Salay-salay/Salaginto/Salay-ginto/Dalunan/Lambiyaw/Karabalyas		160 & 200			240					100-200							200	200	240	100										
77	<i>Siganus canaliculatus</i>	White-spotted Spinefoot	Malaga/Danggit/Samaral/Tambol/Hamol-od/Kitong					200 & 300					100-170								100-300	300	100										
78	<i>Siganus guttatus</i>	Golden/Yellow/Orange-spotted Spinefoot	Malaga/Barangan/Danggit/Samaral/Tambol/Kitong/Manlalara/Bong			380		250					160 & 180	180							180	380	160										
79	<i>Siganus virgatus</i>	Barhead Spinefoot	Daragbago										150	-							150	150	150										
80	<i>Siganus vermiculatus</i>	Vermiculated spinefoot	Malaga	250	200-350									-							200-350	350	200										
81	<i>Siganus sp.</i>	Spinefoot/ Rabbifish/Siganid	Bataway/Danggit/Bawis/Malaga							200-280	250 & 300			120-160						400	120-400	400	120										
82	<i>Spratelloides gracilis</i>	Silver Stripe Round Herring	Dilis/Domod-Ok											-				80			80	80	80										
83	<i>Sphyræna obtusata</i>	Obtuse Barracuda	Torsilyo/Barakuda/Rumpi									250		-							250	250	250										
84	<i>Sphyræna sp.</i>	Barracuda	Panghalwan/Lusod/Rumpi										120	-						200	120 & 200	200	120										
85	<i>Stolephorus comersonnii</i>	Commerson's Anchovy	Dilis/Bolinao					100				100		-							100	100	100										
86	<i>Stolephorus indicus</i>	Indian Anchovy	Dilis/Twakang/Munamon/Libgaw/Sinarap/Sarapon										120	-							120	120	120										
87	<i>Stolephorus sp.</i>	Anchovy	Dilis/Bolinao/Tuwakang/Bawdnon										140	-						120-150	100-150	150	100										
88	<i>Telescopium telescopium</i>	Horn Snail	Bagungon/Chupakulo										50	70			50				50	70	50										
89	<i>Terapon sp.</i>	Terapon	Bagaong/Bukawil																	160-320	160-320	320	160										
90	<i>Terebralia sulcata</i>	Sulcate Swamp Cerith	Lambis/Supsup																20		20	20	20										
91	<i>Thunnus obesus</i>	Big-eye tuna	Barilis													120-130		120 & 180			120	180	120										
92	<i>Trichiurus lepturus</i>	Largehead Hairtail	Espada/ Pingka/Langkoy Lahing/Diwit			400		250				220	120-240							200	200	400	120										
93	<i>Tylosurus crocodilus</i>	Hound Needlefish	Balo/Bawo										100-200								100-200	200	100										
94	<i>Upeneus moluccensis</i>	Goldband Goatfish	Saramulyete/Balaki/Timbangan/Talikokod/Hinok										140								140	140	140										
95	<i>Upeneus sulphureus</i>	Sulphur Goatfish	Ti-aw/Timbongan										60								60	60	60										
96	<i>Upeneus spp.</i>	Goatfish	Saramulyete										120-140								120-140	140	120										
97	<i>Varuna litterrata</i>	River crab	Talangka										-							220 & 240	220 & 240	240	220										
98	<i>Xiphias gladius</i>	Swordfish	Marlin				220														220	220	220										

NA- Not Available during price monitoring activity (Source area)  
(-)- Not Available during price monitoring activity (Price & Volume)

#### REMARKS AND OBSERVATIONS

##### CAR

##### Week 1 (June 28-July 4)

Prices of some fishery commodities decreased from Php20.00/kg to Php40.00/kg depending on the availability from fish suppliers / traders, source area, and unloaded volume.

Only Bangus, Tilapia, and Local Galunggong were observed at the Abra and Ifugao Markets.

Fishery commodities entering Cordillera Region are from Dagupan, Pangasinan, Agoo, La Union.

More buyers are observed in the monitored markets due to the transition from previous restrictions in lockdowns.

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<p>Large volume of Imported Galunggong was observed in all markets.  <b>Week 4 (July 19-25)</b>  Prices of Galunggong vary on the species.  Only top three fishery commodities were being traded at the Abra and Ifugao Markets.  More buyers are now observed as restrictions are now being lifted in the markets.</p>																							
<b>R1</b>																							
<p><b>Week 1 (June 28-July 4)</b>  In Magsaysay Public Market (Pangasinan), Local Galunggong in the markets are supplied by local fisherfolk in Damortis Sto. Tomas, La Union.  In Bolinao Public Market (Pangasinan) most of the available fishery commodities in the market were sourced from within the locality. Only Tilapia was sourced from other area.  In the City of San Fernando Public Market (La Union) almost all fishery stalls in the market are now operational.  <b>Week 2 (July 5-11)</b>  Fish supplies are sufficient resulting to no significant changes.  Most commodities are sourced from within localities (i.e., Damortis Sto. Tomas, La Union; Dagupan City, Pangasinan; San Fernando City, Pampanga).  Market schedules are clustered per barangay as part of the implementation of Modified General Community Quarantine.  About 90% of fishery stalls in the market are operational.  <b>Week 3 (July 12-18)</b>  In Urdaneta City Public Market (Pangasinan), prices of all major commodities had no significant changes. All fishery stalls in the market are now operational.  In Magsaysay Public Market (Pangasinan), not all fish stalls are operational as only few vendors are allowed inside the market. Still, fish supplies are sufficient to cater to the demand. Galunggong in the market are still sourced locally from fisherfolk in Damortis Sto. Tomas, La Union.  In Bolinao Public Market (Pangasinan), adequate displays are available. Most fishery commodities sold in the market were caught within the locality, except for Tilapia which are from Alaminos City, Paangasinan.  In Vigan City Public Market (Ilocos Sur), market schedules have been lifted upon the implementation of Modified General Community Quarantine (MGCQ). All fish stalls are already open.  In City of San Fernando Public Market (La Union), most fishery commodities are sourced from Dagupan City, Pangasinan; Aeingay, La Union; and San Fernando, Pampanga. Almost all fish stalls are now operational.  In Laoag Commercial Complex (Ilocos Norte), "One Entry, One Exit Policy" and limitation of buyers entering the market are strictly implemented. Quarantine passes are also required upon entry.  <b>Week 5 (July 26-31)</b>  Local Galunggong in the monitored markets are sourced from fisherfolk in Damortis Sto. Tomas, La Union.</p>																							
<b>R3</b>																							
<p><b>Week 2 (July 5-11)</b>  Low volume of supply are being traded in Nueva Ecija due to new COVID-19 cases in the vicinity.  <b>Week 4 (July 19-25)</b>  Still, low supply of fishery commodities, especially marine commodities, caused higher selling price among markets.  <b>Week 5 (July 26-31)</b>  Low supply and low influx of buyers continue to cause lower prices for fishery commodities, especially fresh marine fishes.</p>																							
<b>R4A</b>																							
<p><b>Week 1-4 (June 28-July 25)</b>  The prices of fishery commodities especially marine species are relatively higher due to low volume of supply. Some community restrictions have caused few number of buyers in the markets.</p>																							
<b>R4B</b>																							
<p><b>Week 1 (June 28-July 4)</b>  Prices of fishery commodities are stable for the whole week.  <b>Week 2 (July 5-11)</b>  Market situation and prices of fishery commodities are stable.  <b>Week 3 (July 12-18)</b>  In Occidental Mindoro and South Palawan, abundant supply of Local Galunggong was observed, resulting to lower selling price. In Oriental Mindoro and Romblon, limitations in transporting goods resulted to high selling price of commodities. In Marinduque, prices of commodities are stable.</p>																							
<b>R5</b>																							
<p><b>Week 5 (July 26-31)</b>  Lesser volumes of fishery commodities were observed due to hampered trading and fishing operations brought about by the heavy rains.</p>																							
<b>R6</b>																							
<p><b>Week 1-4 (June 28-July 25)</b>  In Kalibo Public Market, prices of fishery commodities are stable due to adequate supplies. However, influx of buyers continue to be low.</p>																							
<b>R7</b>																							
<p><b>Week 1-4 (June 28-July 25)</b>  In Cebu, enough supplies of fishery commodities are available which were being sold at reasonable prices. However, trading is slow due to low influx of consumers amid the extension of Enhanced Community Quarantine (Week 1) and MECQ (Week 3) in the city. Compared to previous weeks, trading is more stable on Week 4.  Still, consumers and vendors in the market are observing social distancing and other precautionary measures.  In Bohol, precautionary measures aligned to MECQ (such as practice of social distancing, wearing of face mask, quarantine pass ID, proper handwashing before entering the public market) are being implemented.  In Negros Oriental, ample supplies of fishery commodities are available upon Dumaguete City's shift to General Community Quarantine (Week 1), implementation of MECQ (Week 3) and MGCQ (Week 4) in the province. Shells are not allowed for trading in the markets due to threat of red tide.  In Siquijor, some fish stalls remain closed or remained closed.</p>																							
<b>R8</b>																							
<p><b>Week 1 (June 28-July 4)</b>  Most markets, except Tacloban and Ormoc, trade sufficient supplies of fishery commodities.  In Naval Market, abundant volume of Galunggong were noted on July 3.</p>																							

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<p>In Catarman market, Bangus are sourced from producers in Calbayog Market where the commodity is sold at a lower price.</p> <p><b>Week 2 (July 5-11)</b> Fish supply in majority of markets monitored remains sufficient. However, prices of fish commodities in Tacloban and Ormoc Markets are observed to be in fluctuating trend. In Tacloban Market, price of Bangus increased on July 9, causing higher demand for pond-cultured Bangus. In Catarman Market, higher supply of pond-cultured Bangus, which are sold at a lower price, were observed. In Ormoc Market, large volumes of Bangus were unloaded on June 10 Bangus from Digos, Davao are sold at a lower price than those locally sourced, Little to no displays of Tilapia were noted in monitored markets.</p> <p><b>Week 3 (July 12-18)</b> All markets, except Tacloban Market, have ample supplies of fishery commodities. In Naval Market, price of small-sized Galunggong is in an increasing trend. Availability of Tilapia is unstable in all monitored markets.</p> <p><b>Week 5 (July 26-31)</b> Most fishery commodities have adequate volumes in the monitored markets. Price of Bangus decreased among some monitored markets. Supply of Tilapia is in a continuously decreasing trend. In Naval Market, there was an observed decrease in the price of small-sized Galunggong on July 27.</p>																							
<b>R9</b>																							
<p><b>Week 3 (July 12-18)</b> Marine commodities, except large pelagic and demersal fishes, are in abundant supplies. However, freshwater commodities such as Bangus and Tilapia have limited availability.</p> <p><b>Week 5 (July 26-31)</b> Lesser volumes of both pelagic and demersal fin fishes were observed, causing higher price for said commodities.</p>																							
<b>R10</b>																							
<p><b>Week 3 (July 12-18)</b> Only Bangus, Tilapia, and Local Galunggong are available in monitored markets. Also, only few fish stalls are operational.</p> <p><b>Week 5 (July 26-31)</b> In Mambajao Public Market, trading operations have stopped due to implementation of community quarantine and prohibition of fishing activity in some areas.</p>																							
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<p><b>Week 1 (June 28-July 4)</b> Influx of buyers in the markets is in an increasing trend.</p> <p><b>Week 2 (July 5-11)</b> In Davao Gulf, law enforcement has been intensified due to the implementation of closed fishing season of Pelagic species on June 1 to August 31, 2020. Consequently, closed fishing season also resulted to lesser supply of demersal fishes.</p> <p><b>Week 3 (July 12-18)</b> Fishery commodities are being sold at lower prices as number of consumers in the markets are in a decreasing rate.</p>																							
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<p><b>Week 1 (June 28-July 4)</b> High volume of Tuna and Sardines are available resulting to decrease in the prices. However, prices still depend on quality and size.</p> <p><b>Week 3 (July 12-18)</b> Large volumes of fishery commodities, especially Tuna, are available causing a slight decrease in the prices.</p>																							
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<p><b>Week 2 (July 5-11)</b> Supply and prices of fishery commodities has been stable for the past weeks.</p> <p><b>Week 3 (July 12-18)</b> Supply and price of fishery commodities remain stable. Maguindanao is sourcing supplies from neighboring provinces.</p> <p><b>Week 4 (July 19-25)</b> In Tawi-Tawi, limited volumes of fresh fishery commodities are observed.</p> <p><b>Week 5 (July 26-31)</b> Supply and prices of fishery commodities continue to be stable. In the mainland province, particularly in Maguindanao, sufficient volume of fishery commodities from neighboring provinces were noted.</p>																							
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<p><b>Week 1 (June 28-July 4)</b> The following observations were gathered during the actual price monitoring activities: 1. Ample supplies of Bangus, Tilapia, and Local Galunggong were available at the monitored retail markets. No Imported Galunggong were observed at the monitored retail markets. 2. Major source areas for the top fishery commodities are: a. Retail b.1 Bangus - Bulacan b.2 Tilapia - Batangas b.3 Local Galunggong - Navotas Fish Port 3. Low demand for Tilapia from Batangas is still apparent at Muñoz, Tandang Sora, and Mega-Q Markets amid the alleged issue on the Tilapia Lake Virus (TiLV). 4. Influx of people continue to be low as consumers continue to take precaution against COVID-19. Vendors have also opted not to open their stalls due to little or no sales. 5. Similarly, monitored markets are continuously implementing measures to ensure public safety and avoid the further spread of the virus. At Quinta Market, a handwashing station has been installed to prevent the further spread of COVID-19. 6. As of June 15, the Suggested Retail Prices (SRP) of the top fishery commodities (Bangus, Tilapia, and Local &amp; Imported Galunggong) have lapsed. The Bureau has submitted recommendations on the revised SRP of the foregoing commodities.</p>																							

TOP FISHERY COMMODITIES				Regional Prevailing Price (Php/kg)															NATIONAL						
Scientific Name	English Name	Local Name	CAR	1	2	3	4A	4B	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	BARMM	NCR	Prevailing Price (Php/kg)	High	Low			
<p><b>Week 2 (July 5-11)</b></p> <p>1. Ample supplies of medium-sized Bangus and Tilapia were noted in the monitored retail except at Trabajo Market where only large variant from Pangasinan were available.  2. On July 7, Local Galunggong are lesser in supplies as a consequence of the lean fishing season (rainy and monsoon season) and the occurrence of full moon or "buck moon" on July 5.  3. Imported galunggong displays were observed only at Farmers and Mega-Q Markets.  4. Following are the dominant source areas of the top fishery commodities:  Commodity      Retail (10 monitored markets)  Bangus            Bulacan  Tilapia            Batangas  Local Galunggong      Lucena, Quezon, Navotas Fish Port, Malabon Fish Port  5. Majority of the vendors at Farmers and Mega-Q Markets source their supplies of local galunggong from Batangas and Lucena as the available supplies at Navotas and Malabon Fish Ports are low in quality (in terms of freshness). Vendors from Farmers Market are sourcing their local galunggong from Lucena, where supplies are sold at a higher price due to its better quality (in terms of freshness) and additional logistic costs.  6. Low demand for fishery commodities continues to be apparent in all the monitored markets, especially in Muñoz Market, resulting to lesser vendors selling at the monitored markets to avoid losses and spoilage of supplies. Some opted to sell limited volumes of fish in order to sell out all supplies According to the vendors, this may be attributed to consumers taking precaution or having limited financial resources amid the COVID-19 pandemic.  7. Proper price tagging on fishery commodities were not observed by vendors at Quinta Kamuning, and Muñoz markets.  8. Monitored markets are implementing the same precautionary measures (i.e., wearing of face masks, observing social distancing) to protect consumers and vendors and avoid the further spread of COVID-19.  9. The effectivity of the Suggested Retail Prices (SRP) of the top fishery commodities (bangus, tilapia, and local &amp; imported galunggong) has expired on 15 July 2020 pursuant to RA 7581 (Price Act), as amended by RA 10623 and its Implementing Rules and Regulations (DA-AO No. 7 S. 2015), as amended by DA-AO No. 7 S. 2016. A recommendation for the revised SRP of the foregoing commodities has been submitted by the Bureau to the Department of Agriculture on 23 June 2020.</p> <p><b>Week 3 (July 12-18)</b></p> <p>1. Bangus, Tilapia, and Local Galunggong are in sufficient volumes at the monitored retail markets, given the current low demand among consumers. Still, Trabajo Market has no medium-sized Bangus as its supplies are only large-sized from Pangasinan. Imported Galunggong is still available only at the Farmers and Mega-Q Markets.  2. Top fishery commodities at the 10 monitored markets are sourced mainly from the following areas:  a. Bangus - Bulacan  b. Tilapia - Batangas  c. Local Galunggong - Navotas  3. Major markets such as Malabon Fish Port and Farmers Market are sourcing their marine commodities directly from Lucena, Quezon.  4. Number of consumers continue to be few in the monitored retail markets except at Kamuning Market where there was higher foot traffic this week due to the lifting of schedule restrictions at the market.  5. A number of fish stalls are not open due to vendors' fear of no profit or spoilage of displays.  6. Enumerators at Quinta, Kamuning, Muñoz and Tandang Sora Markets continue to remind vendors and market administrators on the proper price tagging of fishery commodities.  7. In response to the continuous increasing number of COVID-19 cases, monitored retail markets continue to require wearing of face masks, among other management measures. Commonwealth Market suspended its market and trading operations last 15 July 2020 (12:00NN to midnight) for a full market cleaning and disinfection.  *Navotas City, where Navotas Fish Port is located, undergo a community lockdown from 16-29 July 2020 in efforts to contain the increasing number of COVID-19 cases in the city. (Source:https://newsinfo.inquirer.net/1306412/navotas-lockdown-would-run-from-july-16-to-29) Price monitoring activity at the Navotas Fish Port was done through telecommunication.</p> <p><b>Week 4 (July 19-25)</b></p> <p>1. Market situation of Bangus, Tilapia and Local Galunggong are stable in all monitored markets, with sufficient supplies coming from major source areas. Imported Galunggong is available only at Farmers and Mega-Q Markets  2. Following are the dominant source areas for the top fishery commodities:  Commodity      Retail (10 monitored markets)  Bangus            Bulacan  Tilapia            Batangas  Local Galunggong      Navotas Fish Port, Malabon Fish Port Quezon Province  3. Only large-sized Bangus sourced from Pangasinan are available at Trabajo Market as vendors prefer selling this variant due to high demand from consumers.  4. Influx of buyers continue to be low in all monitored markets as consumers continue to take precaution against COVID-19. This urged vendors to acquire limited volumes only and for some to not open their fish stalls. Also, some vendors are selling their supplies at a lower price in an effort to replenish their supplies in time for the weekend, where foot traffic is high.  5. Monitored retail markets are still implementing various precautionary management measures to prevent further spread of COVID-19. However, social distancing is no longer strictly observed in most markets.  6. Consistently, vendors at Kamuning, Munoz and Quinta Markets do not observe proper price tagging of fishery commodities. With this, enumerators continue to inform and educate the vendors on relevant regulations on price tagging and the active task force in-charge of implementing this regulations.  7. Based on risk assessment with the Administrative Division due to the increasing cases of COVID-19 in Metro Manila, physical price monitoring in the ten (10) wet markets are still suspended until further notice. Gathering of price data and market observations are undertaken through phone calls and SMS in close coordination with Market Masters/ Administrators, traders and fish vendors.  8. The Bureau is yet to receive approval from the DA management on its recommendation for the revised SRP for bangus, tilapia and imported galunggong.</p> <p><b>Week 5 (July 26-31)</b></p> <p>The following observations were gathered from market personnel and vendors:  1. Bangus, Tilapia, and Local Galunggong continue to be in sufficient volumes in all monitored retail and wholesale markets. Imported galunggong was available in at the most two (2) monitored retail markets.  2. Major source areas of the top fishery commodities are:  Commodity      Retail (10 monitored markets)  Bangus            Bulacan  Tilapia            Batangas  Local Galunggong      Navotas Fish Port, Malabon Fish Port  3. At Trabajo Market, only large-sized Bangus from Pangasinan were noted as consumers prefer this variant.  4. As a result of the low demand of fishery commodities, vendors are selling supplies from previous days at lower prices. Meanwhile, some vendors are limiting their volume for selling, while others opt to no longer open their stalls  5. In response to the continuously increasing number of COVID-19 cases, monitored markets continue to implement precautionary management measures such as wearing of face masks and face shields, "One Entry, One Exit Policy," and mandatory temperature checks. Social distancing, however, is no longer strictly implemented in the monitored markets.  6. Enumerators at Quinta, Kamuning, Muñoz, and Tandang Sora Markets continue to remind vendors and market administrators on the regulations on price tagging of fishery commodities.  7. Data gathering in the ten (10) monitored markets is currently conducted via phone calls and SMS in close coordination with market masters / administrators, traders, and fish vendors upon the suspension of physical price monitoring beginning 21 July 2020 as precaution against COVID-19.  8. The Department of Agriculture is yet to comment / approve the Bureau's submitted Suggested Retail Prices (SRP) for bangus, tilapia, and local galunggong.</p>																									
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The disparity in the prices of top fifteen (15) and other fishery commodities is attributable to the species, size, quality, volume of supply, source area as well as to the weather condition.																									
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