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FOREWORD AND ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Since 1965, I have been engaged in classifying exports, especially those originating in manufacturing, as important raw material for my studies. Thus, in at least two previous papers at the Institute of Economic Development and Research, I presented some relatively detailed tables of exports originating in the manufacturing sector. I still have to report a descriptive study of manufactured exports of the Philippines from 1950 to 1961.

But the immediate stimulus for undertaking this study is Hon. ~~Johnny~~ Araneta, the current Undersecretary of Industry, who suggested to me while he was head of the National Export Coordinating Center the extreme necessity for an inventory as a guide to policy makers. Upon his urging, a very short summary of this paper is presented as a Report to President Ferdinand Marcos on the Inventory of Philippine Exports, signed by this author.

It is hoped that this study will stimulate more research on Philippine exports. Already, three graduate students who have rendered a lot of assistance in preparing this study are writing master's thesis at our Department of Economics. These are:

Mr. Meynardo Orbeta, "Minor Exports of the Philippine to the U.S."

Miss Gwendolyn R. Tecson, "Philippine Exports to Asian Countries, with Emphasis on Southeast Asia"

Miss Ma. Cecilia Bejasa, "Philippine Exports to the Common Market and Other West European Countries"

I certainly hope that this study will induce more studies on Philippine exports.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Since 1967, active discussion of export promotion in the Philippines has stirred enormous interest on the question, "What exports can the Philippines potentially expand?" This is an important question, and this study goes a long way in providing an answer.

However, it must be clear that while the question is important, it is not the fundamental question about export promotion. The fundamental one attacks the question from the viewpoint of economic policies which strengthen the incentives to export. This question requires a "general" rather than a "specific" strategy towards export policy. This is the type of question that has been foremost in the author's writings on export policy.¹

As far as many policy makers are concerned, the question concerning the potential exports of the Philippines is a real one. They feel that a rational export policy would require, among other things, some knowledge about the export sector.

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¹These writings will be collected into a book under the title, Industrial Export Growth, Economic Incentives, and Philippine Development, forthcoming by midyear 1969.

This study is a response to the need for a better evaluation of the current exports of the Philippines. This required a detailed inventory of exports from 1961 to 1967, the latest period available for study at the time we began this period in midyear 1968.

Our approach will be largely descriptive. We shall present a battery of summary tables consisting of the most detailed classification of Philippine exports ever presented publicly. A maximum of data presentation and a minimum of description is the major characteristic of this paper.

The detailed data in this study will serve the economist as well as other interested researchers in making a point of departure for analytical studies.

II. GENERAL BACKGROUND: OVERALL EXPORT PERFORMANCE, 1946-1967

As background information to this study, it is useful to consider first the value of Philippine exports from 1946 to 1967, a total of 21 years. To allow relative comparison with exports, we also present the import magnitudes for the same period.

Table 1 shows the merchandise trade of the Philippines. We note the relatively high levels of Philippine imports. This situation has persisted over the whole 20-year period as the ratio of imports to exports, which has exceeded 1.0 consistently, would show. The excess of imports over exports have been financed by foreign exchange earnings from US government expenditures in the Philippines especially during the early years, from foreign aid, reparations from Japan, and from foreign borrowings and foreign investments.

Table 2 represents the annual growth rates of exports and imports. Although it may be observed that on the whole the rates of growth of Philippine exports have been higher compared to that of imports, this is due to the fact that as Table 1 shows the earlier levels of Philippine exports were very low. We have taken the growth rates of exports and imports between the 1950-52 and 1964-65. The average yearly growth implied by this time span is 6.3 per cent for imports and 7.5 per cent for exports. While export growth has been higher than import growth Philippine export performance is far from impressive, over the postwar period. Thus, when we take the period average annual

Table 1. FOREIGN MERCHANDISE TRADE, 1946-1967
(f.o.b. value in million U.S. dollars)

<u>Period</u>	<u>Imports</u>	<u>Exports</u>	<u>Ratio of Imports to Exports</u>
1946	295.9	64.2	4.61
1947	511.1	263.4	1.94
1948	584.9	309.6	1.89
1949	585.9	247.9	2.36
1950	341.9	331.0	1.03
1951	489.0	427.4	1.14
1952	421.4	345.7	1.22
1953	452.4	398.3	1.14
1954	478.7	400.5	1.20
1955	547.7	400.6	1.37
1956	506.2	453.2	1.12
1957	613.2	431.1	1.42
1958	558.7	492.8	1.13
1959	523.6	529.5	0.99
1960	603.9	560.4	1.08
1961	611.3	499.5	1.22
1962	586.7	556.0	1.06
1963	618.2	727.1	0.85
1964	780.3	742.0	1.05
1965	807.6	768.5	1.05
1966	852.8	828.2	1.03
1967	1,054.0	812.3	1.30

Source: Central Bank, Statistical Bulletin (vol. XIX, No. 3, September 1967).

Table 2. YEARLY RATES OF GROWTH OF EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

<u>Percent Yearly Rates of Growth</u>		
<u>Period</u>	<u>Exports</u>	<u>Imports</u>
1946-47	310.28	72.73
1947-48	17.54	14.44
1948-49	-19.93	0.17
1949-50	33.52	-41.64
1950-51	29.12	43.02
1951-52	-19.12	-13.82
1952-53	15.22	7.36
1953-54	0.55	5.81
1954-55	0.02	14.41
1955-56	13.13	-7.58
1956-57	-4.88	21.14
1957-58	14.31	-8.89
1958-59	7.45	-6.28
1959-60	5.84	15.34
1960-61	-10.87	1.22
1961-62	11.31	-4.02
1962-63	30.77	7.07
1963-64	2.04	26.22
1964-65	3.57	3.50
1965-66	9.04	5.60
1966-67	-1.92	23.59
Av. 1950-52 to 1959-61	7.5 ^a	6.3 ^a
Av. 1950-52 to 1964-66	4.4 ^b	3.9 ^b

Source: Central Bank, Statistical Bulletin (vol. XIX, No. 3, September 1967).

a/ Implies annual growth from 1951 to 1960.

b/ Implies annual growth from 1951 to 1965.

growth implied between the period 1950-1952 and 1959-1961, the annual growth of exports was only 4.4 per year compared to imports which grew at about 3.9 per cent per year. / This was the period of exchange and import controls.

III. THE DATA

Reported Export Statistics. One justification for setting up an inventory of Philippine exports is that despite the fact that the Bureau of the Census and the Central Bank have been separately collecting and publishing Philippine export data, it is difficult to summarize the detailed picture of specific exports for the more recent years, especially during the 1960's. The Central Bank Statistical Bulletin, which is published quarterly, reports relatively aggregative data on exports. Export trade statistics, as published by the Bureau of the Census, are available on a year to year and on a month to month basis. But without any detailed and time-consuming work of collating these data for specific exports from period to period, it is not possible to know their movements over time.

This state of affairs on the data side has hampered users of statistics in analyzing the pattern of specific exports items over time. This is especially more true when one is searching for many types of exports.

The general approach here is to make an inventory of exports for seven years of recent history. This type of inventory will give a picture of the exports that have been undertaken by the Philippines for a period longer than a year at least.

With the cooperation of the Central Bank Department of Economic Research from whose data files all of the information we report in this study are taken, we were able to

make a complete inventory of Philippine exports from 1961 to 1967, as far as Central Bank data go, anyway. The information we have listed were available from an IBM listing used in the Central Bank. These data are made available to private users who gather detailed data of exports upon request. The Central Bank data are detailed commodity reports of exports. These detailed commodity exports are the raw materials used in the aggregation of export statistics which are reported in the Central Bank Statistical Bulletin. We copied all information for any export item listed by the Central Bank by semesters.

Without the aid of the modern electronic computer, this study would be impossible to undertake, given the short time considerations we have imposed upon ourselves. A prolonged data gathering and compilation would have meant that our inventory would become useless for policy and other purposes. The facilities of the University of the Philippines Computation Center, with its IBM 360/40, were therefore utilized.

Variety of Classifications. Our method gives us the advantage of listing any new export which appears even only in one period. Thus, a complete commodity export listing, although much more narrow than the list of imports, is a formidable list, nonetheless. Considering further that we had semestral information listed, the data gathering was relatively strenuous. There are at least 98 countries or regions with which the Philippines has records of export trade. The commodity export classification

is patterned after the Standard International Trade Classification (SITC).

In addition to this, there are some commodities which have many subclassifications in the Philippine export list. Wood product exports (log and lumber) contain 26 different export subclassifications, e.g., tangile, almon, apitong, etc. The traditional fiber exports of the Philippines -- ramie, maguey, sisal -- have many different grades. Abaca, the oldest and most significant of this fiber group has the largest number of classification, 78 in all. Table 3, which is attached, shows the different kinds of classification for each of this item mentioned. It must be noted that our particular subclassifications for these commodities are not standard in terms of SITC beyond the sixth and seventh digits. These exports are particular to exports of the Philippines.

275-05.01	Abaca hemp, grade TA
265-05.03	Abaca hemp, grade TC
265-05.04	Abaca hemp, grade TD
265-05.06	Abaca hemp, grade AB
265-05.07	Abaca hemp, grade CD
....
265-05.99	Abaca hemp, other grades, nes

In this example, the sixth and seventh classification digits 01 to 99 refer to the grades of abaca classified for the Philippines.

"N.E.S." and Reclassifications. Another data problem consists of changes in classification of the commodity exported.

Table 3. MULTIPLE CLASSIFICATIONS FOR SOME SPECIFIC EXPORTS

3-Digit SITC to which Ex- port Belongs	Specific Export	Number of Classifications
242	Wood, Round or Squared (logs)	26
243	Wood, Shaped or Worked (lumber)	25
265	Ramie	8
265	Maguey	6
265	Sisal	6
265	Abaca	<u>78</u>
Total No. of Subclassifications		<u>149</u>

SITC = Standard International Trade Classification of the United Nations

In earlier periods, some exports might have been classed under a general classification for a specific group of commodities "not elsewhere classified" or "n.e.s.", because it was felt they were insignificant to merit a specific name. Once grouped together under this commodity classification, the exportation lost its detailed identity. Some examples of these are interesting. For instance, in the food export group, mixed fruit under SITC 053, quite a few interesting exports have appeared. We surmise that they ~~might~~ have been grouped under "other fruits and fruit preparations whether in airtight containers or

not" (053-01.19), which is essentially an n.e.s. category, had they been exported earlier. The exports referred to are:

COMMODITIES UNDER SITC 053 WHICH APPEARED ONLY IN 1967

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>1967 Value (US Thous. \$)</u>
053-01.02	Jackfruit, in syrup	1.095
053-01.11	Mixed fruits (fruit salad)	375.764
053-01.12	Fruits preserved by freezing	10.716
053-02.01	Fruit peel, flavored or not	.100
053-03.05	Fruit pulp, except dried	5.653
053-04.01	Fruit syrups	20.035

On the other hand, some classifications may be newly changed for some products. We have noted some changes in the metal export group which took the following form:

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Listed</u>
283.01-02	Copper concentrates	1961-67 (whole period)
285.09-03	Copper and silver concentrates	1961-1966
285.01-02	Silver concentrates	1967

We note from the data that copper concentrates have been continuously recorded. The disappearance of copper & silver concentrates in 1967 and the appearance of a "new" export called silver concentrates in the same year means a reclassification.

However, our impression is that the extent of aggregation problems brought about by changes in classification is probably not so important as to cause serious problems. The Central Bank has taken a great deal of effort to give exports their specific classifications. Thus, we find in the export

inventory that there are many export groups which are of minor value but are listed under their specific names.

Conversion Problem for 1961. The data for 1961 were all available in pesos only, and all those for other years in U.S. dollars. In order to get a consistent report of the export values, the 1961 were converted into US dollar values. We chose representation in dollars because these are meaningful for longer run purposes, since we expect that values in US dollars will be immune from changes in the exchange rate of the peso. Although 1961 was already a period in which the exchange rate was known to have been highly overvalued, the exchange rate for export earners was still officially P2 to US \$1. This export rate was utilized in converting the peso values into dollars. It is therefore necessary to forewarn any reader interested in the use of an alternative exchange rate to make the adjustment for 1961 values, if the conversion rate utilized is not considered sufficient for the purpose.

IV. METHOD OF DESCRIPTION OF THE EXPORTS CLASSIFIED IN THIS STUDY

This inventory of exports will be approached from several points of view, which are as follows:

1. Ranking By Value

All the export commodities for which we derived detailed reports available are ranked from highest to lowest in terms of importance as judged from their f.o.b. US dollar values. Since these export commodities are broken down in a detailed manner, the list of exports is a very large one. To simplify the ranking, all the export earnings from specific commodities from the years 1961 up to 1967 are summed by f.o.b. values. These totals are used as the basis of ranking from the highest value to the lowest.

2. Exports By 3-Digit SITC Detail

All commodities of export are grouped into 3-digit SITC (Standard Industrial Trade Classification). The time path of each of the 3-digit exports are summarized. From this summarization, we are able to pinpoint broad groups of exports

- (a) which have appeared in the recent period,
- (b) which have shown recent substantial growth,
- (c) which have shown relatively no sign of growth, and
- (d) which have declined.

3. Exports to All Countries

An examination of the magnitude of exports to all

countries that have bought Philippine exports is also done. This gives a picture of the detailed direction of export trade, the number of commodities that have been exported, and the relative percentage distribution of exports to different countries.

4. Detailed Exports to Selected Trading Partners

(4) Related to (3) is a detailed presentation of the commodities exported to some major trading partners especially with the United States, Japan, and some Western European countries. We rank the most important exports to these countries.

V. INVENTORY OF EXPORTS OF THE PHILIPPINES BY VERY DETAILED
COMMODITY CLASSIFICATION RANKED BY COMMODITY MAGNITUDE,
1961-1967

Table 4 shows the number of detailed commodities for exports classified by value from 1961 to 1967. It is important to point out first that 786 commodities of export were tabulated and added for this period in accordance with Central Bank classification.

The total value of all these exports was US \$4.9 billion f.o.b. during 1961-1967. It is interesting to note that 8 commodities had contributed each at least a \$100 million in exports. The biggest single export is copra, which earned \$983 million. This is followed by centrifugal sugar with \$909 million and white lauan logs, with \$861 million of export earnings. The last of these 8 commodities is ordinary plywood which accounted for \$108 million of export. All in all, these first 8 commodities had a total exports of \$3,762 million, accounting for 77 per cent of the total export for 1961-1967.

There are 26 export commodities which had export values under \$100 million and above \$10 million during the same period. All in all, these 26 exports, which include pineapples in syrup, 5 different grades of abaca hemp, copra oil, molasses, other logs, etc., accounted for US \$810 million or 16.6 per cent of the total exports for the period 1961-1967. Added to the first 8 commodities, we have 34 export commodities accounting for 94 per cent of total export for 1961-67.

Table 4. FREQUENCY OF DETAILED COMMODITY EXPORTS,
CLASSIFIED BY VALUE, 1961-1967

<u>Range of Values</u> <u>F.O.B., 1961-1967</u>	<u>No. of Detailed</u> <u>Commodity Exports</u>
Over \$100 million	<u>8</u>
Under \$100M - above \$10M	26
Under \$10M - above \$5M	16
Under \$5M - above \$1M	56
Under \$1M - above \$0.5M	29
Under \$0.5M - above \$0.10M	109
Under \$0.10M - above \$0.050M	51
Under \$0.050M - above \$0.010M	156
Under \$0.010M - above \$0.005M	60
Under \$0.005M	255

The next group of commodities are those with values of under \$10 million but more than \$5 million. There are 16 commodities in this group. It includes 6 different grades of abaca hemp, diesel oil, motor gasoline, beer malt liquor, manganese, etc. These 16 exports accounted for only 2.3 per cent of the exports of the whole period.

When we add the influence of the next 56 commodities, (exports under \$5 million but over \$1 million) so that we have now 106 different commodities in all, 99 per cent of Philippine exports for the period 1961-1967 are already accounted for.

Thus, while as stated earlier, we have been able to isolate 766 commodities of export, the remaining 660 commodities accounted for only 1 per cent of the export earnings of the Philippines during 1961-1967. This will be more obvious if we note that the first 451 exports had exports with values exceeding \$10,000, a relatively small sum for the seven year period being studied. Thus, 315 commodities of exports are really of insignificant commercial value.

Table 5, which lists all the exports by rank is a very long table. It is full of interesting information, which many will at times find surprising. But we leave it up to the reader to form his own impressions.

Exports with Manufacturing Origin

Those exports which have manufacturing origin are also noted in Table 5. In assigning manufacturing origin, the International Standard Industrial Classification (ISIC) for manufacturing (ISIC 2-3) was used in assigning industrial equivalents to the commodity classifications based on SITC. No

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Table 5. EXPORTS BY DETAILED COMMODITY, 1961-1967 RANKED

T. 5-1 NUMBER 1 TO 35		F.O.B. Value of Exports (\$1,000)		Rank
Commodity Identifi- cation	Description			
221-02.00	Copra	983,312.375		1
061-01.03	mCentrifugal Sugar	908,873.500		2
242-03.13	Wood, Round & Squared: Lauan white, light red	860,874.625		3
412-07.01	mCoconut oil, inedible, crude	354,147.000		4
283-01.02	Copper concentrates	284,581.500		5
242-03.08	Wood, Round Squared: Apitong	139,746.625		6
052-01.05	mCoconuts, desiccated or shredded	122,603.000		7
631-02.02	mPlywood, ordinary	108,026.250		8
081-03.04	mCopra oil, cake or meal	75,290.625		9
053-01.05	mPineapples in syrup	64,547.939		10
283-08.01	Chrome ore	60,962.152		11
281-01.01	Iron ore	56,823.223		12
285-09.03	Copper & silver concentrates	56,043.219		13
061-03.00	mMolasses, inedible	52,783.531		14
243-03.14	m*Wood, Sawn or Worked: Lauan white (mahogany) n.e.s.	42,029.559		15
121-01.12	mLeaf tobacco (except wrappers), native, unstripped	39,781.980		16
961-02.00	mBeet & sugar cane, refined	34,306.543		17
631-01.02	mDry core stock	31,033.656		18
631-01.01	mVeneer core, veneer sheets	30,384.086		19
121-01.32	mOther tobacco scraps & refuse (scraps and stems)	27,558.301		20
265-05.16	Abaca Hemp G	25,391.434		21
265-05.12	Abaca Hemp S2	24,516.691		22
242-03.29	Wood, Round & Squared: Other logs	24,238.223		23
281-01.02	Iron concentrates	22,970.203		24
081-02.00	mBran, pollard & sharps	20,043.645		25
655-06.01	mAbaca Rope	18,536.520		26
313-03.01	mGas oil	18,154.172		27
053.04.05	mPineapple juice	15,953.125		28
265-05.21	Abaca Hemp K	14,987.473		29
265-05.58	Abaca Hemp S-G	13,957.320		30
283-08.02	Chrome concentrates	13,556.211		31
283-01.01	Copper ore	11,184.590		32
631-02.11	mPlywood panels without materials	11,081.031		33
265-05.57	Abaca Hemp S-J1	10,914.516		34
265-05.13	Abaca Hemp S3	9,159.316		35

* n.e.s. = not elsewhere classified.

mThis export has manufacturing origin on the basis of
ISIC (International Standard Industrial Classification).

F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67
NUMBER 36 TO 70

Table 5 (continued)

T. 5-2

Commodity Identifi- cation	Description	F.O.B. Value, of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
512-03.01	^m Glycerine, crude	8,054.016	36
265-05.15	Abaca Hemp J1	7,859.703	37
313-03.02	^m Auto or industrial diesel oil	7,639.598	38
265-05.18	Abaca Hemp H	7,239.711	39
313-01.02	^m Motor gas or diesel gas	6,861.785	40
112-03.01	^m Beer malt liquor	6,290.898	41
265-05.54	Abaca Hemp S-S2	6,100.016	42
121-01.21	^m Leaf tobacco (except wrappers), native, stripped	6,031.062	43
121-01.11	^m Leaf tobacco (except wrappers), virginia, unstripped	5,824.785	44
283-07.01	Manganese ore	5,767.422	45
265-05.17	Abaca Hemp J2	5,617.766	46
284-01.02	^m Copper metal scrap	5,529.090	47
265-03.02	Ramie Fiber RD-2	5,382.527	48
265-05.32	Abaca Hemp Y3	5,270.742	49
632-09.19	^m Other manufactures of wood	5,244.816	50
265-05.55	Abaca Hemp S-S3	4,986.523	51
072-03.01	^m Cocoa butter	4,462.977	52
265-05.61	Abaca Hemp S-H	4,439.363	53
541-09.49	^{m*} Other medicinal & pharmaceutical products, n.e.s.	4,392.918	54
265-03.01	Ramie Fiber, Grade RD-1	4,011.860	55
051.06.00	Mangoes	3,775.974	56
283-19.01	Mercury (ore)	3,769.185	57
122-01.00	^m Cigars & cheroots	3,759.897	58
631-02.01	^m Plywood, first class	3,757.574	59
292-02.00	Copal or almaciga	3,586.586	60
265-05.24	Abaca Hemp M1	3,427.678	61
265-05.14	Abaca Hemp I	3,365.311	62
265-05.56	Abaca Hemp S-1	3,340.593	63
265-05.84	Abaca Hemp AD-2	3,332.213	64
931-02.01	Personal effects	3,299.198	65
284-01.01	^m Brass metal scrap	3,261.340	66
265-05.11	Abaca Hemp F	3,059.213	67
292-04.02	Rattan Poles (palasan)	3,055.391	68
053-01.19	^m Other fruit preparations, canned or not	2,924.089	69
053-04.11	^m Pineapple concentrates	2,892.759	70

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^mThis export has manufacturing origin on the basis of ISIC
(International Standard Industrial Classification).

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F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67
NUMBER 71 TO 107

Table 5 (continued)

Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
061-01.01	^m Raw muscovado	2,736.170	71
121-01.22	^m Leaf tobacco (except wrappers), virginia, stripped	2,560.934	72
265-03.04	Ramie Fiber RD-A	2,517.739	73
652-02.12	^m Cotton fabrics, figured, bleached	2,465.877	74
313-03.09	^{m*} Fuel oil, n.e.s.	2,398.987	75
281-01.04	Magnetite concentrates	2,361.487	76
242-03.11	Wood, Round & Squared: Dao (paldao)	2,051.379	77
821-09.03	^m Rattan furnitures & fixtures	2,018.507	78
899-21.05	^m Collections, specimens & collector's pieces including curios	1,974.687	79
265-05.23	Abaca Hemp L2	1,916.154	<u>80</u>
285-09.06	Lead & copper concentrates containing gold and silver	1,916.127	81
242-03.05	Wood, Round & Squared: Redwood	1,796.495	82
265-05.63	Abaca Hemp S-K	1,792.807	83
242-03.16	Wood, Round & Squared: Palosapis	1,727.879	84
265-05.85	Abaca Hemp AD-3	1,701.863	85
283-05.02	Zinc concentrates	1,671.128	86
899-05.04	^m Buttons, shell	1,649.728	87
121-01.33	^m Stripped fillers and cigar ends	1,643.028	88
631-02.03	^m Wall panelling, cellular	1,613.915	89
899-99.29	^{m*} Other manufactured articles, n.e.s.	1,571.609	<u>90</u>
243-03.05	^m Wood, Sawn or Worked: Apitong	1,503.916	91
291-01.07	Other shells (ornamental, not shellcraft)	1,448.342	92
656-04.24	^m Abaca placemats (tablemat)	1,426.577	93
265-05.22	Abaca Hemp L1	1,413.536	94
841-11.01	^m Buntal hats	1,389.359	95
283-19.00	Base metal ores & concentrates, n.e.s.	1,248.995	96
121-01.35	^m Leaf tobacco except wrappers	1,215.995	97
241-02.01	^m Charcoal, coconut shell	1,214.849	98
031-01.01	Fish, fresh lightly salted	1,209.298	99
631-09.05	^m Mouldings & beadings, wooden	1,175.127	<u>100</u>
511-09.08	^m Mercury (chemical element)	1,156.608	101
265-05.86	Abaca Hemp AD-4	1,151.468	102
657-02.12	^m Mats & mattings, abaca	1,079.390	103
657-02.13	^m Hemp squares (rugs)	1,078.193	104
265-05.31	Abaca Hemp Y2	1,027.788	105
653-09.19	^{m*} Woven fabrics of other vegetable fibers, n.e.s.	1,004.944	106
291-09.03	^m Human hair	995.685	107

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(International Standard Industrial Classification).

F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67
NUMBER 108 TO 145

Table 5 (continued)

Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value, of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
656-04.06	Table cloth, jusi and others	992.879	108
285-09.01	Copper, gold & silver concentrates	957.626	109
243-03.13	Wood, Sawn or Worked: Lauan red (mahogany)	940.655	110
271-01.01	Vegetable fertilizers	927.500	111
243-03.29	Wood, Sawn or Worked: All other lumber	924.032	112
053-04.19	*Other concentrates, n.e.s.	908.700	113
283-19.02	Refinery matte	873.168	114
631-02.09	*Other plywood, n.e.s.	857.004	115
412-19.09	*Other oils from nuts, seeds & kernels, n.e.s.	836.809	116
242-03.18	Wood, Round and Squared: Nato	827.964	117
283-12.02	Molybdenum concentrates	824.275	118
121-01.01	Leaf tobacco wrappers, unstripped	806.401	119
211-01.04	Glue stock cattle splits	804.708	120
285-09.07	Lead concentrates (crude) containing gold and silver	757.407	121
632-09.16	Carved articles of wood	718.894	122
265-05.64	Abaca Hemp S-M1	716.242	123
265-05.25	Abaca Hemp M2	668.788	124
265-05.38	Abaca Hemp T2	647.226	125
243-03.39	Wood, Sawn or Worked: Flitches	622.001	126
735-09.01	Ship & boats, less than 250 gross tonnage	613.701	127
291-02.00	Mother of pearl, unworked	610.782	128
031-03.01	Shrimps prawn, fresh, chilled or frozen	590.479	129
811-01.01	Prefabricated & sectional buildings and assemblies & parts thereof	579.633	130
265-05.08	Abaca Hemp E	576.627	131
292-09.09	*Vegetables materials, inedible, n.e.s.	574.972	132
899-06.13	Other manufactures of shell	554.140	133
681-07.21	Iron steel sheets	523.327	134
821-09.11	Parts of furniture & fixture rattan	504.328	135
265-05.62	Abaca Hemp S-J2	499.160	136
561-09.09	*Other fertilizers, n.e.s.	488.846	137
285-01.02	Silver concentrates	485.876	138
099-09.39	*Food preparations, n.e.s.	483.052	139
265-05.53	Abaca Hemp S-F	477.054	140
831-02.07	Bags, palm straw or rushes	469.004	141
051-22.06	Peanuts (except canned)	451.904	142
241-01.00	Sawmill & timber waste, fuelwood	451.406	143
283-19.09	Other mattes	444.293	144
265-05.07	Abaca Hemp CD	418.378	145

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(International Standard Industrial Classification).

F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67

NUMBER 146 TO 180

Table 5 (continued)

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Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
265-03.09	*Ramie fiber other grades, n.e.s.	417.060	146
657-02.01	^m Carpet, rugs, of textile fibers, other than wool and fine hair, knotted	408.178	147
657-03.09	^m *Mats & mattings, other fibers, n.e.s.	395.894	148
292-04.04	Buri braids	389.132	149
265-05.78	Abaca Hemp S-T2	381.062	150
265-05.83	Abaca Hemp AD-1	381.043	151
292-06.09	*Other seeds for planting, n.e.s.	376.721	152
053-01.11	^m Mixed fruits (fruit salad)	375.764	153
267-01.00	^m Waste materials from textile fabric	375.650	154
283-19.05	*Base metal ores, n.e.s.	373.623	155
682-01.09	^m Copper and alloys, unwrought, n.e.s.	352.539	156
265-05.71	Abaca Hemp S-Y2	351.225	157
292-05.02	Cinchona bark	347.157	158
533-03.29	^m Other paints & enamels	339.406	159
242-03.39	Wood, Round and Squared: Lanipao	337.529	160
314-01.09	^m *Other gaseous hydrocarbons, n.e.s.	335.528	161
682-01.11	^m Copper, cement in the crude	326.290	162
561-01.01	^m Ammonium sulphate	322.120	163
533-01.25	^m Iron oxide (Pyrite Cinder) powder	318.777	164
655-09.19	^m Other special prods. of textile materials	317.672	165
841-05.11	^m Other women's, girls' and infants' outer- wear of cotton, rayon and other vege- table textiles	312.762	166
512-02.02	^m Alcohol, denatured	300.654	167
653-09.16	^m Burlaps (abaca)	298.861	168
699-29.49	^m Other manufactures of base metals	292.671	169
242-03.12	^m Wood, Round and Squared: Lauan red, dark red	290.937	170
511-09.83	^m Calcium carbide	289.330	171
629-01.13	^m Truck tires	284.589	172
313-04.02	^m Lubricating oil	277.066	173
841-11.05	^m Straw hats	271.622	174
313-09.04	^m Petroleum Asphalt	270.479	175
265-05.35	*Abaca Hemp 02	256.731	176
284-01.19	^m Scrap of other non-ferrous metals	242.143	177
265-09.15	Buntal Fibers 4	237.463	178
032-01.17	^m Salted fish bagoong, canned	234.998	179
313-02.01	^m Kerosene	233.167	180

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(International Standard Industrial Classification).

F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67
NUMBER 181 TO 216

T. 5-6

Table 5 (continued)

Commodity Identifi- cation	De cription	F.O.B. Value, of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
656-09.04	^m Ramie meat shrouds	231.493	181
292-03.07	Elemi	230.310	182
265-09.21	Coir fibers	224.148	183
243-03.08	^m Wood, Sawn or worked: Dao	222.860	184
265-09.16	Buntal fibers X	220.325	185
091-01.00	^m Margarine: Animal, vegetable or mixed	219.378	186
062-01.19	^m *All sugar confectionery, n.e.s. (with- out chocolate)	217.555	187
686-02.05	^m Zinc dust powder and flakes	211.263	188
054-09.15	Ginger	210.264	189
699-18.03	^m Door & window hardware & fittings	208.240	190
851-04.02	^m Rubber shoes	206.758	191
892-09.01	^m Advertising and commercial publicity matls.	205.235	192
265-05.33	Abaca Hemp Y4	203.984	193
657-03.11	^m Mats & matting palm, straw	202.602	194
716-11.05	^m Wooden cabinets & parts for sewing machine	202.432	195
291-01.12	^m Window shell (capiz)	199.039	196
053-04.31	^m Coconut syrup	195.976	197
653-09.21	^m Burlaps Philippine wallpaper	195.229	198
285-09.05	Gold & lead concentrates	194.887	199
265-03.03	Ramie fiber RD-3	192.949	200
081-09.09	^m Other food wastes & prepared animal feeds, n.e.s.	189.787	201
042-01.03	Rice, pre-mix	185.844	202
716-13.99	^m Industrial machinery & appliances	184.803	203
313-09.01	^m Petroleum pitch, core & other residues	181.205	204
265-05.91	Abaca Hemp AD-11	177.942	205
699-01.09	^m Other fabricated materials, iron or steel	176.073	206
011-09.09	*Fresh or frozen meat, n.e.s.	173.766	207
292-04.05	^m Buri cloth raffia saguran	173.330	208
121-01.29	^m Other leaf tobacco (except wrappers) strpd.	170.256	209
412-07.02	^m Coconut oil, refined	169.787	210
699-29.22	^m Crown corks, base metals	168.684	211
713-01.05	^m Tractor parts	167.663	212
211-09.01	^m Reptile & aquatic leather	167.592	213
265-03.05	Ramie Fiber RD-W	165.534	214
931-02.05	Gifts	163.071	215
221-07.00	Castor seed or beans	160.507	216

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(International Standard Industrial Classification).

F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67
NUMBER 217 TO 256

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Table 5 (continued)

Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
265-05.41	Abaca Hemp T3	155.246	217
283-02.02	Nickel concentrates	147.146	218
265-05.72	Abaca Hemp S-Y3	146.957	219
071-03.00	^m Extracts & preparations with coffee	146.587	220
851-09.09	^m Footwear, n.e.s. step-ins	145.381	221
265-05.42	Abaca Hemp W	136.744	222
121-01.03	^m Leaf tobacco wrappers, native, stripped	132.324	223
841-11.03	^m Buri hats	128.637	224
921-09.06	Monkeys	128.101	225
821-01.09	^m Other wood furniture & fixture	127.281	226
665-01.09	^{m*} Other bottles, n.e.s.	125.548	227
265-09.14	Buntal fibers 3	125.085	228
656-04.22	^m Abaca Hemp coasters	124.091	229
242-03.06	Wood, Round and Squared: Tangile	121.645	230
631-09.04	^m Improved wood in sheets, blocks, or like	120.407	231
242-03.15	Wood, Round and Squared: Narra	116.911	232
242-03.17	Wood, Round and Squared: Talisay	116.380	233
653-07.01	^m Cotton knitted fabrics	115.901	234
512-09.69	^{m*} Other organic compounds, n.e.s.	113.954	235
831-02.09	^m Pocketbook, purses, wallet of other matls.	113.840	236
048-04.09	^{m*} Other bread bakery products, n.e.s.	112.123	237
899-12.09	^m Other articles of basketware	109.768	238
282-01.00	^m Iron and steel scrap	109.433	239
221-09.09	^m Other oilseeds nuts kernels, n.e.s.	107.353	240
265-05.36	Abaca Hemp 03	107.206	241
051-07.00	Pineapples	104.355	242
211-05.00	^m Waste used leather scrap, old	101.182	243
265-05.99	[*] Abaca Hemp other grades, n.e.s.	100.175	244
032-01.18	^m Fish sauce (patis), canned	99.603	245
599-09.39	^m Chemical materials & specialties, n.e.s.	99.547	246
265-05.92	Abaca Hemp AD-T2	99.469	247
533-02.02	^m Printing Ink, specialties & driers	99.083	248
242-09.00	^m Poles, piling, posts & other	98.516	249
651-04.11	^m Cotton sewing thread	97.437	250
265-05.37	Abaca Hemp T1	96.579	251
655-06.09	^{m*} Cord, cables & twines, n.e.s.	95.167	252
265-09.29	[*] Other vegetable fibers, n.e.s.	94.863	253
291-09.02	Sponges	94.725	254
511-09.01	^m Chlorine	92.911	255
821-09.09	^m Other furniture of other materials	90.237	256

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(International Standard Industrial Classification).

F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67
NUMBER 257 TO 292

Table 5 (continued)

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Commodity Identifi- cation	Description	F.O.B. Value, of Exports, (\$1,000)	Rank
511-01.09	^m Sulphuric acid (unspecified)	89.350	257
681-02.01	^m Ferro alloys	88.808	258
629-01.21	^m Truck tires 440, 19-295	85.376	259
841-02.15	^m Polo shirts & sport shirts of cotton, rayon & other vegetable textiles	84.313	260
841-04.17	^m Polo shirt other material not knitted	83.694	261
265-09.13	Buntal fibers 2	81.734	262
281-01.03	Magnetite ore	80.000	263
831-02.05	^m Handbags, pockets, purses, abaca	78.924	264
656-04.23	^m Abaca hot pads	78.512	265
243-03.18	^m Wood, Sawn or Worked: Palosapis	76.681	266
735-09.11	^m Moro vinta (sailboat)	75.769	267
122-02.00	^m Cigarettes	73.674	268
899-13.04	^m Toothbrushes of all materials	73.103	269
899-21.03	^m Woodcarvings & original sculptures and statuary	71.460	270
511-01.03	^m Hydrochloric acid, commercial	70.839	271
265-09.12	Buntal Fibers 1	70.216	272
283-04.02	Lead concentrates	68.185	273
241-02.09	^m *Charcoal, n.e.s.	66.485	274
053-01.04	^m Mango preserves	65.355	275
684-02.02	^m Tube, pipe, hollow bar aluminum	65.036	276
242-03.35	Wood, Round and Squared: Binuan	64.770	277
265-05.75	Abaca Hemp S-02	64.142	278
899-06.12	^m Beads, made of shell	62.447	279
821-09.13	^m Parts of furniture, other materials	62.397	280
599-02.04	^m Insecticide & rodenticide	61.153	281
055-04.03	Cassava	60.741	282
265-09.18	Buntal fiber other grades	59.609	283
031-02.11	Shark fins	59.147	284
292-03.09	Other gums and resins	58.068	285
682-02.01	^m Copper bars, rods, & slabs neither polished nor coated	57.129	286
051-03.00	Bananas & plantains	56.981	287
653-09.15	Buri raffia	55.970	288
629-01.19	^m Other tires & tubes for agricultural, construction & industrial equip., n.e.s.	55.406	289
641-05.11	^m Lawanit	55.382	290
652-01.01	^m Cotton fabrics weighting less than 8 Kgs. per 100 sq. m.	54.858	291
651-03.13	^m Cotton yarn	54.380	292

* n.e.s. = not elsewhere classified.

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(International Standard Industrial Classification).

F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67

T. 5-9

NUMBER 293 TO 328

Table 5 (continued)

Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
651-05.03	^m Ramie yarn	53.651	293
272-19.07	Baryte & witherite	52.150	294
413-03.01	^m Acid oils, fatty acids & fatty alcohols	50.437	295
642-09.05	^m Cigarette paper in bobbins of not more than 3.4 cm. wide	49.947	296
551-01.19	^m Other volatile or essential oils, except medicinal	49.755	297
511-09.99	^{m*} Inorganic compounds & chemical elements, nes	49.552	298
892-02.01	^m Newspapers & periodicals	46.456	299
051-01.00	Oranges, tangerines and mandarines	46.311	300
046-01.01	^m Wheat flour	46.058	301
681-07.02	^m Plain galvanized sheets	44.485	302
681-07.01	^m Corrugated galvanized roofing sheets	44.485	303
265-05.51	Abaca Hemp S-CD	44.211	304
629-01.14	^m Truck tubes	42.082	305
552-02.01	^m Laundry soap	41.837	306
552-03.03	^m Paste wax	41.050	307
841-19.05	^m Hankies, cotton & other, not embroidered	40.636	308
642-09.38	^m Cleansing tissue paper	40.596	309
081-03.02	^m Cottonseed expeller meal or cake	40.585	310
521-02.01	^m Tar oils & other crude chem. from petroleum	40.422	311
629-01.11	^m Tractor tires	40.191	312
664-05.00	^m Rolled, obscured, or wired, not otherwise worked - glass	39.399	313
054-02.02	*Other beans, n.e.s.	39.152	314
265-05.93	Abaca Hemp AD-W	38.545	315
653-09-01	^m Fabrics of paper yarn	38.096	316
632-03.00	^m Builders woodwork, etc., except mouldings	37.553	317
652-02.19	^m Cotton fabrics, less 8 kg., not grey	37.349	318
892-01.09	^{m*} Other books, printed, n.e.s. religious matter	37.210	319
512-02.09	^{m*} Alcohols, n.e.s.	37.175	320
732-01.16	^m Jeepney, complete with engine	36.900	321
243-03.22	^m Wood, Sawn or Worked: Tangile	36.900	322
621-01.03	^m Tire manufacturing & repair materials	36.381	323
283-04.01	Lead ore	35.263	324
044-02.02	^m Corn gluten feeds	35.233	325
242-03.21	Wood, Round and Squared: Yakal	34.710	326
112-04.05	^m Rum	33.103	327
412-02.02	^m Soybean oil, refined	31.970	328

* n.e.s. = not elsewhere classified.

^mThis export has manufacturing origin on the basis of ISIC
(International Standard Industrial Classification).

F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67
NUMBER 329 TO 365

Table 5 (continued)

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Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
655-06.02	^m Cordage, other than abaca	31.429	329
072-03.02	^m Cocoa paste	31.200	330
655-06.04	^m Other nets (except net, incld. hammock)	30.746	331
655-06.11	^m Hammocks of abaca & others	30.357	332
821-09.04	^m Mattresses any matl. & supports	29.843	333
654-01.29	^{m*} Lace & lacings other fibers, n.e.s.	29.644	334
291-01.05	Trochea shells	29.625	335
653-03.04	^m Ramie fabrics	29.010	336
242-03.37	Wood, Round and Squared: Guijo	28.835	337
899-12.12	^m Screen panels	28.231	338
091-02.02	^m Veg. lard or lard substitute, refined	28.097	339
292-09.01	Agar-agar & other natural mucilage and thickeners	28.084	340
632-09.08	^m Household utensils of wood	27.895	341
899-04.06	^m Fans	26.254	342
891-09.03	^m Other wind musical instruments	26.099	343
653-09.04	^m Abaca fabrics	25.871	344
121-01.19	^m Other leaf tob. (exc. wrappers) unstrip.	25.294	345
292-07.02	Cuttings slips other, nursery	24.550	346
071-01.00	Raw coffee	24.517	347
242-03.40	Wood, Round and Squared: Lumbayao	24.142	348
899-05.06	^m Buttons of other materials	23.833	349
662-01.04	^m Glazed setts, flags & paving, hearth and wall tiles	23.756	350
552-03.05	^m Floor wax	23.744	351
242-03.14	Wood, Round and Squared: Mangasinero	23.698	352
291-09.01	Bristles	23.681	353
243-03.11	^m Wood, Sawn or Worked: Ipil	23.083	354
641-05.02	^m Other wallboard	23.072	355
265-05.52	Abaca Hemp S-E	22.921	356
812-04.02	^m Lamp shades of shell materials	22.906	357
265-05.82	Abaca Hemp S-W	22.349	358
051-22.09	[*] Other nuts & preps., n.e.s.	22.286	359
051-21.03	Coconut, fresh	22.166	360
661-03.01	Marbles, blocks, and slabs	21.949	361
892-09.19	^{m*} Other printed matters, n.e.s.	21.864	362
899-12.01	^m Bags & baskets, bamboo, and rattan	21.770	363
285-09.04	Gold & silver concentrates	21.665	364
313-04.01	^m Lubricating grease	21.491	365

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(International Standard Industrial Classification).

F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67
NUMBER 366 TO 405

Table 5 (continued)

Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
653-07.04	^m Knitted fab. vegetable fib. other than m cotton	21.241	366
899-21.01	^m Painting, drawing not industrial	21.126	367
511-09.36	^m Other chlorides & oxychlorides	20.980	368
533-03.05	^m Varnishes	20.905	369
552-01.08	^m Cosmetics sticks	20.754	370
654-01.09	^m Net netting other fibers, n.e.s.	20.644	371
265-05.01	Abaca Hemp, grade TA	20.432	372
899-04.04	^m Human hair, dressed, thinned or worked, etc.	20.400	373
243-02.09	^m Wood, Sawn or Worked: Lumber sawn, etc.	20.227	374
841-19.07	^m Veils, mantillas, diapers of textile fabs.	20.222	375
053-04.01	^m Fruit syrups	20.035	376
812-02.01	^m Sinks, bidets, baths & other sanitary plumbing fittings	19.852	377
641-11.00	^m Cigarette paper in bulk rolls or sheets	19.681	378
051-19.19	[*] Other fresh fruits, n.e.s.	19.164	379
541-01.09	^m Vitamins in other dosage form, n.e.s.	18.961	380
716-13.11	^m Sawmill machinery	18.558	381
851-03.02	^m Men's, boys' leather shoes with rubber soles	17.912	382
552-01.11	^m Pomade, hair	17.735	383
099-09.09	^m Other sauces (soybean)	17.653	384
599-09.27	^m Antiknock preparations for motor fuels	17.643	385
699-07.01	^m Com. wires & finishing nails, iron or steel	17.489	386
841-04.15	^m Polo shirts of cotton, rayon not knitted	17.232	387
265-05.73	Abaca Hemp S-Y4	17.134	388
073-01.01	^m Chocolate bars & candies	17.049	389
689-01.11	Silico-manganese	17.025	390
665-09.21	^m Sheet glass louvres and blinds	16.865	391
699-17.07	^m Knives excluding kitchen knives	16.728	392
265-05.77	Abaca Hemp S-T1	16.703	393
265-05.76	Abaca Hemp S-03	16.694	394
121-01.31	^m Tobacco midribs & stalks	16.560	395
841-05.29	^m Coats, other men's & boys' outerwear of other materials	16.503	396
821-01.11	^m Parts of furniture & fixtures, wood	16.209	397
272-19.19	[*] Other minerals crude, n.e.s.	15.993	398
265-05.81	Abaca Hemp S-T3	15.988	399
552-01.19	^m Other toilet preparations	15.823	400
899-99.04	^m Slide fasteners, zippers	15.822	401
654-04.11	^m Ramie embroideries	15.672	402
032-01.16	^m Tuna, canned	15.600	403
841-04.12	^m Men's & boys' undershirts, cotton, rayon not knitted	15.506	404
841-02.17	^m Polo shirts & sport shirts of other matls.	15.315	405

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F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67

NUMBER 406 TO 445

Table 5 (continued)

Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
841-05.27	mCoats, other men's outervest, cotton, rayon	14.920	406
552-01.07	mTalcum powder	14.913	407
656-04.03	mBed linen spreads, sheets	14.750	408
071-02.02	mRoasted, ground coffee	14.621	409
029-09.19	m*Other dairy products, n.e.s.	14.333	410
891-02.03	mPhono records	14.013	411
656-09.05	mFirehose unlined of textile materials	14.000	412
072-02.00	mCocoa powder without milk	13.862	413
283-05.01	Zinc ore	13.233	414
892-09.16	mContinuous business forms	13.178	415
211-09.00	Other hides, skins undressed	12.955	416
921-09.05	Other poultry and games	12.948	417
291-09.06	mAmbergris & animal prods. used in the preparation of pharmaceutical products	12.939	418
062-01.01	mChewing gum	12.924	419
283-19.19	*Ores of non-ferrous base metals, n.e.s.	12.680	420
684-02.04	mSheets corrugated, aluminum	12.534	421
699-02.02	mAluminum structures & fabricated parts	12.421	422
716-11.03	mIndustrial sewing machine	12.394	423
652-01.06	mGrey cloth remnant, not less than 5 meters	12.341	424
071-02.01	mRoasted, unground coffee	12.286	425
265-05.34	Abaca Hemp 01	12.103	426
899-14.19	mApparatus & accessories for sports, games	12.090	427
642-01.09	mBoxes & packing containers	11.928	428
552-02.09	mOther soaps & cleansing preparations, n.e.s.	11.886	429
851-01.09	mSlippers & house footwear with outer soles of other materials	11.626	430
265-05.26	Abaca Hemp DL	11.362	431
241-02.02	mCharcoal, wood	11.340	432
044-02.01	Corn germs	11.200	433
032-01.29	mOther fish & preparations, canned	11.192	434
265-05.65	Abaca Hemp S-L1	11.048	435
699-21.01	mReservoir of capacity exceeding 300 liters, iron and steel	10.975	436
699-21.09	mReservoir of cap. exceeding 300 ltrs., other metals	10.916	437
653-09.11	mCotton & rayon mixture fabrics	10.878	438
053-01.12	mFruits preserved by freezing	10.716	439
292-04.01	Bamboo	10.712	440
541-03.29	m*Other antibiotics, compounds & mixtures, nes.	10.672	441
851-04.03	mRubber boots	10.617	442
031-02.19	mOther tuyu & smoked fishes	10.580	443
732-03.11	mLocally assembled trucks	10.478	444
265-05.67	Abaca Hemp S-M2	10.389	445

*n.e.s. = not elsewhere classified.

mThis export has manufacturing origin on the basis of ISIC

F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67
NUMBER 446 TO 485

Table 5 (continued)

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Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value, of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
122-02.01	mCigarettes, native type	10.359	446
211-01.01	mCarabao hides	10.195	447
265-03.06	Ramie Fiber RD-4	10.159	448
541-09.61	Human placenta	10.092	449
629-01.03	mAuto tires	10.058	450
243-03.17	mWood, Sawn or Worked: Narra	10.037	451
284-01.07	mZinc, waste & scrap	9.855	452
899-13.19	mOther brushes & brooms	9.610	453
716-11.08	mSewing machines, stands & parts thereof	9.595	454
048-03.05	mMisua	9.445	455
662-01.01	mCeramic blocks	9.212	456
072-01.00	Cocoa beans	9.099	457
265-05.28	Abaca Hemp Y1	8.938	458
656-04.21	mAbaca glassholders	8.828	459
652-02.08	mCotton fabric unfig. 8-15 kg/100 sq. m.	8.814	460
632-09.14	mCabinet & small joiner-made articles	8.814	461
541-01.11	mVitamin feed supplements	8.614	462
899-11.09	mArticles of plastics, n.e.s.	8.389	463
899-12.14	mPalm, straw curtain & blinds	8.383	464
899-06.14	mShell panels	8.370	465
841-11.02	Abaca hats	8.333	466
642-09.02	mCarbon paper	8.170	467
851-01.11	mAbaca slippers and sandals	8.127	468
821-09.12	mParts of furniture & fixtures, bamboo	8.064	469
413-04.04	mOther waxes, animals or vegetable origin	8.064	470
048-03.02	mMiki	8.003	471
654-04.05	mPiña embroideries	8.000	472
684-02.19	m*Aluminum & aluminum alloys, worked, n.e.s.	7.897	473
122-03.01	mChewing tobacco, unsweetened	7.870	474
551-01.14	mIlang-ilang oil	7.809	475
841-05.14	mBarong tagalog, cotton, rayon & other veg.	7.779	476
841-05.09	mDressed, skirts & waists, other matl. not knit.	7.732	477
533-03.02	mEnamel pigments & pacifiers, enamel or glass	7.674	478
292-05.09	Other crude, drugs, herbs, medicinal, etc.	7.651	479
899-12.13	mBamboo screens, curtains, & blinds	7.563	480
413-04.01	mAnimal wax	7.402	481
699-04.09	mWires, ropes of other non-ferrous base metals	7.400	482
312-01.01	mPetroleum, crude	7.387	483
821-09.02	mBamboo furnitures & fixtures	7.255	484
511-09.52	Aluminum sulfate	7.240	485

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F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67
NUMBER 486 TO 525

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Table 5 (continued)

Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value, of Exports, (\$1,000)	Rank
265-05.87	Abaca Hemp AD-Y	7.184	486
841-11.14	mAbaca hat pads	7.162	487
591-01.03	mSporting ammunition	7.150	488
292-07.03	Pineapple sapplings	6.983	489
656-01.09	mBags & sacks, other fibers	6.873	490
265-04.19	*Other fibers of the agave family, n.e.s.	6.765	491
054-09.19	mOther dry vegetables not canned	6.629	492
231-01.00	Natural rubber & similar gums, crude	6.623	493
651-09.09	m*Yarn & thread other fibers, n.e.s.	6.569	494
921-09.09	*Live animals, n.e.s.	6.556	495
265-09.03	Canton fibers 3	6.540	496
899-13.01	mBrooms all materials	6.536	497
265-05.03	Abaca Hemp TC	6.465	498
533-03.21	mGrafting putty, filling & stopping pastes	6.451	499
032-02.01	mFish paste, not canned	6.383	500
048-03.04	mBihon	6.369	501
652-03.02	mCotton Fabrics, grey, 8-15 Kg/100 sq. m.	6.000	502
533-01.28	mOther mineral pigments, liquid or paste	5.896	503
657-03.12	mMats & mattings, bamboo	5.826	504
264-01.19	mOther jute cutting & waste	5.732	505
612-09.09	mOther manufactures of leather	5.708	506
053-03.05	mFruit pulps, except dried & unsweetened	5.653	507
061-09.19	m*Other sugars & syrup, n.e.s.	5.620	508
313-03.02	mWax, mineral	5.602	509
716-11.07	mHeads & other parts of sewing machines	5.230	510
265-09.04	Canton Fibers X	5.167	511
654-04.09	m*Embroidery on other fabrics, n.e.s.	4.989	512
265-05.06	Abaca Hemp AB	4.977	513
699-17.09	mOther articles of cutlery	4.964	514
263-01.00	Cotton raw, other than linters	4.956	515
684-02.12	mAngles, shapes & sections of aluminum	4.919	516
051-19.21	Fresh melon, except watermelon	4.835	517
821-02.09	mIron furniture & other fixtures, metal	4.832	518
533-01.32	mOther chemical pigments, liquid paste	4.816	519
689-02.19	m*Other non-ferrous base metals, worked, n.e.s.	4.800	520
863-01.09	mOther cinematographic films, exposed	4.745	521
292-04.12	Straw braids (grass, reeds & rushes)	4.706	522
682-02.11	m*Copper, angles, shapes & section, n.e.s.	4.685	523
265-05.44	Abaca Hemp S-TB	4.595	524
081-09.04	mSugar cane bagasse, animal feed, sweetened or not	4.587	525

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F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67

NUMBER 526 TO 565 Table 5 (continued)

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Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
661-01.02 ^m Portland cement		4.500	526
892-09.08 ^m Printed matter		4.473	527
291-01.13 Snail shells		4.401	528
921-09.11 Doves		4.400	529
099-09.17 ^m Peanut butter		4.390	530
699-04.01 ^m Copper wires, ropes, etc. and the like		4.333	531
641-02.09 ^m Other printing papers including drawing		4.268	532
892-01.08 ^m Books		4.253	533
841-04.07 ^m Men's drawers, cotton, rayon not knitted		4.160	534
662-01.06 ^m Cement floor tiles		4.134	535
841-11.11 ^m Hats & caps, cotton or textiles		4.002	536
716-08.03 ^m Machinery for finishing textile goods, etc.		4.000	537
632-01.00 ^m Boxes, cases, & crates of wood		3.963	538
841-03.03 ^m Robes & swim suits: Other materials knitted		3.950	539
899-06.09 ^{m*} Moulded or carved articles, n.e.s.		3.946	540
812-04.22 ^m Incandescent lamp fixtures		3.860	541
841-07.11 ^m Raincoats, others		3.808	542
699-03.00 ^m Strand wires cables, iron & steel uninsulated		3.797	543
243-03.21 ^m Wood, Sawn or Worked: Yakal		3.725	544
031-02.12 ^m Dried, smoked, trepang (seaslug, balatan)		3.711	545
099-09.26 ^m Non-alcoholic conc. for making beverages		3.686	546
891-09.05 ^m Ukeleles		3.541	547
892-09.05 ^m Labels, printed or gummed		3.541	548
031-02.05 ^m Bangus, smoked, salted or dried		3.452	549
892-01.01 ^m College textbooks		3.389	550
265-05.66 Abaca Hemp S-L2		3.376	551
284-01.04 ^m Aluminum metal scrap		3.313	552
699-16.09 ^m Dishes & tableware of tin & other base metals		3.298	553
551-02.09 ^m Flavoring preparations		3.210	554
533-01.39 ^{m*} Mineral & chemical pigments, n.e.s.		3.109	555
721-13.00 ^{m*} Insulated cables, wires, & cables for electricity, n.e.s.		3.018	556
611-01.19 ^{m*} Other unmanufactured leather, n.e.s.		2.957	557
831-02.02 ^m Pocketbook, purses, wallet, leather		2.913	558
053-04.09 ^{m*} Other juices, n.e.s.		2.817	559
841-11.06 ^m Hats, plaited, strip of rattan		2.815	560
732-01.12 ^m Passenger car not diesel used		2.800	561
641-02.07 ^m Whiteprint or blue paper		2.744	562
841-04.23 ^m Women's, girls', and infants' nightwear of cotton, rayon & vegetable textiles		2.743	563
055-03.03 ^{m*} Other pickled vegetables, n.e.s.		2.724	564
112-04.09 ^{m*} Other distilled spirits, n.e.s.		2.652	565

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F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-62
NUMBER 566 TO 601

Table 5 (continued)

Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
265-05.27	Abaca Hemp DM	2.630	566
231-02.02	^m Synthetic rubber & synthetic rubber subst.	2.615	567
272-02.11	Silica sand	2.600	568
653-05.19	^m Fabs. of other synthetic artificial fibers	2.585	569
657-03.01	^m Mats & mattings, coconut	2.573	570
899-01.01	^m Candles, tapers, night lights & the like	2.572	571
032-02.02	^m Fish sauce, not canned	2.561	572
841-02.06	^m Women's & girls' underwear of other materials knitted	2.560	573
552-01.02	^m Dentrifices	2.431	574
272-11.09	Other stone for industrial use	2.422	575
841-05.13	^m Women's outerwear of other materials, not knitted	2.410	576
265-05.50	Abaca Hemp S-AB	2.354	577
684-02.07	^m Aluminum Foil	2.342	578
013-02.29	^m *Canned meat products, n.e.s.	2.320	579
716-07.08	^m Rubber cores of Goss Unitube Rotary Press & Goss Headliner Press	2.234	580
048-04.02	^m Biscuits	2.172	581
699-16.21	^m Coconut graters	2.168	582
532-01.00	^m Dyeing extracts, veg. & animal, exc. indigo	2.098	583
513-01.01	^m Medicinal chemicals	2.096	584
732-01.04	^m Passenger cars other than diesel or semi- diesel, unassembled, with not more than 4 cyl.	2.095	585
661-01.03	^m Other cement, hydraulic	2.081	586
541-09.46	^m Analgesics & antipyretics	2.079	587
851-02.04	^m Footwear with uppers of leather	2.076	588
851-02.01	^m Footwear of leather, not including slippers	2.076	589
732-06.02	^m Motor vehicle bodies and cabs	2.060	590
272-08.03	Marble	2.038	591
699-29.02	^m Chains & parts & fittings of iron & steel	2.028	592
841-02.16	^m Polo & sport shirts of nylon and other synthetic & artificial textiles, not knitted	2.014	593
841-11.19	^m *Other helmets, hats & caps, n.e.s.	2.007	594
533-03.23	^m *Thinners, n.e.s.	1.981	595
662-01.02	^m Red clay roof tiles	1.968	596
053-03.01	^m Jams	1.948	597
272-19.02	^m Filtering matls. of siliceous or diatomaceous	1.931	598
657-02.11	^m Lupiz (abaca fiber) blinds	1.887	599
263-03.00	^m Cotton mill waste & cotton shoddy, not mfrd.	1.852	600
681-07.05	Terneplates	1.847	601

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F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67
NUMBER 602 TO 641

Table 5 (continued)

Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value, of Exports, (\$1,000)	Rank
265-05.04	Abaca Hemp TD	1.845	602
732-02.02	^m Motorcycles	1.828	603
716-13.07	^m Fiber processing machinery	1.823	604
541-09.05	^m Sanitary napkins	1.819	605
732-06.09	^m Parts of road motor vehicles, n.e.s.	1.767	606
655-06.03	^m Fishing nets	1.743	607
654-91.21	^m Lace & lacings cotton	1.733	608
841-05.16	^m Barong tagalog of other materials	1.724	609
654-04.01	^m Abaca embroideries	1.723	610
032-01.02	^m Anchovies (dilis), canned	1.708	611
099-09.15	^m Food coloring, including atsute	1.671	612
541-09.22	^m Veterinary med. for the eradication of pests	1.660	613
271-01.02	Animal fertilizers	1.657	614
892-09.14	^m Stamps unused	1.628	615
821-09.01	^m Chairs & other, not wood or metal	1.565	616
291-09.19	*Other crude animal matls., inedible, n.e.s.	1.548	617
641-02.04	^m Bond paper (Philippines)	1.540	618
655-06.06	^m Sisal rope	1.517	619
081-01.01	Hay and fodder	1.512	620
656-04.04	^m Bed linen, not cotton or rayon	1.500	621
734-03.03	^m Helicopter spareparts	1.500	622
211-01.02	^m Cow hides	1.495	623
691-02.13	^m Cal. 22 repeating rifles bolt action	1.489	624
054-02.01	Mongo beans	1.453	625
053-03.06	^m Nata de coco	1.374	626
099-09.11	^m Vinegar, all kinds	1.368	627
899-02.00	^m Matches	1.349	628
812-04.31	^m Lamp shades of bamboo materials	1.343	629
055-02.02	^m Pickles, incl. vegetables pres. in vinegar	1.329	630
735-09.12	^m Rowboats, canoes	1.315	631
541-09.31	^m Sterile surgical catgut & similar suture matls.	1.308	632
292-08.02	Foliage, branches & other parts of trees	1.250	633
512-00.00	^m Organic chemicals	1.230	634
292-06.04	Rubber seeds for planting	1.220	635
292-05.03	St. Ignatius beans	1.217	636
662-01.03	^m Unglazed setts, wall tiles	1.145	637
899-04.01	^m Feathers, ornamental	1.140	638
653-09.18	^m Remnants, seconds & factory rejects	1.134	639
314-01.01	^m Butane, crude	1.130	640
265-05.68	Abaca Hemp S-Y1	1.112	641

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F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67
NUMBER 642 TO 681

Table 5 (continued)

Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value, of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
921-09.13	Eagles (Philippines)	1.100	642
053-01.02	mJackfruit, in syrup	1.095	643
921-09.21	Live fish, other marine animals	1.086	644
891-03.03	mPianos & piano playing mechanisms, new or used	1.080	645
112-01.00	mWines, including grape must, all kinds	1.031	646
266-01.02	mWaste, including yarn waste	1.013	647
831-02.01	mHandbags of vulcanized fiber (rubber)	1.000	648
733-01.00	mPedi-cabs	0.987	649
552-03.02	mArtificial waxes	0.983	650
073-01.09	m*Chocolate & chocolate preparations, n.e.s.	0.970	651
841-05.07	mDress, skirt of cotton & rayon, not knitted	0.951	652
012-01.03	mSalted pork	0.932	653
899-13.08	mMops	0.912	654
841-02.07	mMen's drawer of cotton & rayon, knitted	0.886	655
656-04.25	mBuri glassholders	0.859	656
841-05.03	mSwim suit, robes of other matls., not knitted for women and girls	0.858	657
552-02.03	mToilet & fancy soap	0.812	658
112-04.04	mGin	0.809	659
042-02.01	Rice, glutinous	0.796	660
684-02.03	mTube & pipe fittings, aluminum	0.766	661
291-01.04	Tortoise shells	0.750	662
012-02.00	mSmoked, dried, salted beef & veal	0.720	663
533-01.27	mOther mineral pigments, powder	0.707	664
665-02.11	mAsh trays of glass	0.703	665
664-03.00	mSheet, window glass unworked	0.667	666
699-14.09	m*Household utensils of aluminum, n.e.s.	0.664	667
716-03.07	mParts of earth excavating, leveling, boring & extracting machinery & pile drivers	0.649	668
621-01.09	mUnvulcanized rubber in other forms	0.640	669
552-02.04	mOrganic surface-active agents	0.626	670
841-04.08	mMen's drawers, of nylon & synthetic, not knit	0.605	671
841-05.02	mSwim suit, robes of nylon & synthetic, not knit	0.603	672
291-01.08	Horns & bones, antlers, hoofs of animals, etc.	0.600	673
655-09.11	mGlass fibers, wool excluding yarn & fabrics	0.550	674
656-09.02	mMade-up articles of bonded fiber & fabrics	0.530	675
013-02.01	mSausages, all kinds	0.528	676
653-09.08	mSinamay coarsely woven	0.520	677
221-09.01	Sesame seeds	0.511	678
051-22.04	Pili nuts	0.500	679
048-03.01	mMacaroni, spaghetti noodles	0.499	680
629-01.04	mAuto tubes	0.489	681

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F.O.B. VALUE, 1961-67
NUMBER 682 TO 721

Table 5 (continued)

Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value, of Exports, (\$1,000)	Rank
013-09.08	^m Soup, consome, chowder	0.475	682
029-09.04	^m Ice cream	0.474	683
629-09.19	^m Other articles of unhardened vulc. rubber	0.466	684
821-01.04	^m Filing cabinets of wood	0.449	685
629-09.29	^m Other articles of hardened vulcanized rubber	0.445	686
921-09.12	Pheasants, peacocks (Philippine)	0.430	687
892-09.02	^m Other advertising matters & catalogues	0.422	688
655-09.18	^m Other textile fabrics & articles used in machinery & plant	0.420	689
899-12.11	^m Rattan panels	0.411	690
812-04.29	^m Standard lamps other than electric	0.402	691
291-09.04	Gut, stomach of animals except fish	0.402	692
031-02.01	Anchovies (dilis) uncanned	0.400	693
031-03.19	^m Other crustacea & mollusk salted	0.400	694
831-01.01	^m Travel goods or of composition leather	0.393	695
899-12.02	^m Plaits & products plait materials	0.392	696
899-03.01	^m Umbrellas	0.390	697
265-05.95	Abaca Hemp grade Deco-Y	0.389	698
892-01.05	^m Pamphlets & leaflets	0.388	699
042-02.02	Rice, non-glutinous	0.373	700
292-04.11	Rattan splits	0.372	701
841-02.01	^m Cotton, rayon & veg. textiles, panties knit	0.363	702
642-09.07	^m Gummed tape	0.344	703
691-02.05	^m Other rifles, not for war	0.340	704
831-02.11	^m Handbags, pockets, purses, piña	0.325	705
851-09.05	^m Wooden shoes, bakya	0.324	706
012-01.02	^m Ham	0.313	707
821-02.11	^m Parts of furniture & fixtures, metals	0.305	708
712-01.01	^m Agricultural plow, animal drawn	0.300	709
684-02.08	^m Aluminum powder & flakes	0.286	710
899-15.29	^{m*} Other toys & games, n.e.s.	0.283	711
051-22.11	Betel nuts	0.280	712
899-15.05	^m Dolls	0.270	713
552-01.01	^m Creams & balms	0.259	714
662-01.07	Grindstones & pulp stones	0.250	715
053-03.03	^m Preserved jellies	0.244	716
051-21.06	Melon seeds	0.225	717
654-01.21	^m Lace & lacings, cotton	0.225	718
122-02.09	^{m*} Cigarettes, n.e.s.	0.218	719
831-02.08	^m Handbags, wallets of bamboo	0.209	720
892-01.04	^m Technical & scientific books	0.206	721

* n.e.s. = not elsewhere classified.

^mThis export has manufacturing origin on the basis of ISIC
(International Standard Industrial Classification).

Commodity Identification	Description	F.O.B. Value, of Exports (\$1,000)	Rank
699-18.09 ^m *	Hardware of metals, n.e.s.	0.197	722
653-09.06 ^m	Jusi fabrics	0.195	723
899-06.11 ^m	Trinkets, made of shell	0.194	724
721-01.19 ^m *	Other electric current & apparatus, n.e.s.	0.190	725
062-01.05 ^m	Hard candies	0.188	726
735-09.06 ^m	Conc lighter	0.185	727
714-02.08 ^m	Cash Register parts	0.180	728
055-01.09 ^m *	Vegetables, dehydrated, n.e.s.	0.175	729
821-01.01 ^m	Chairs except barber's	0.168	730
272-02.02	Natural river & sea sand	0.153	730
013-09.01 ^m	Sausage casings, natural	0.150	732
099-09.06 ^m	Banana sauce	0.150	733
292-04.09	Other vegetable materials for plaiting	0.145	734
641-05.01 ^m	Thermal or acoustic wallboard	0.130	735
053-03.07 ^m	Nata de piña	0.125	736
921-09.01	Dogs	0.120	737
841-04.03 ^m	Panties, other materials not knitted	0.116	738
666-03.01 ^m	Dishes & other tablewares	0.110	739
055-04.09 ^m	Other starches	0.110	740
013-02.02 ^m	Sausages, bilbao	0.106	741
048-03.06 ^m	Canton	0.106	742
841-05.12 ^m	Women's outerwears, nylon & synthetic not knit	0.102	743
716-11.02 ^m	Other household sewing machines	0.100	744
062-01.03 ^m	Bukayo	0.100	745
053-02.01 ^m	Fruit, peel, flavored or not	0.100	746
661-03.02 ^m	Marbles, worked	0.099	747
665-02.01 ^m	Table & kitchen glasswares & utensils	0.095	748
841-04.01 ^m	Panties, cotton or rayon not knitted	0.094	749
899-99.01 ^m	Plastic combs, other materials	0.079	750
099-09.21 ^m	Baking powder	0.075	751
081-01.02	Cereal, straw & husks	0.060	752
892-09.13 ^m	Bank notes, not currency	0.060	753
899-99.02 ^m	Writing, drawing, slate & board	0.053	754
699-11.01 ^m	Safes, cash & deed boxes	0.050	755
641-04.02 ^m	Chip, box, news board	0.050	756
055-02.29 ^m *	Other vegetable, canned, n.e.s.	0.050	757
891-09.04 ^m	Guitars	0.045	758
812-04.21 ^m	Flourescent lamp fixtures	0.045	759
812-04.04 ^m	Lamp shades of textile	0.040	760
272-05.09 ^m	Salt, other, crude	0.040	761
054-02.04	Peas, chick (garbanzos)	0.030	762
511-09.33 ^m	Other inorganic bases; metallic oxides, etc.	0.030	763
032-01.03	Clams	0.029	764
599-04.07 ^m	Other glues	0.005	765
511-01.06 ^m	Sulphur acid, commercial grade	0.005	766

*n.e.s. = not elsewhere classified.

^mThis export has manufacturing origin on the basis of ISIC

attempt was made to record their exact manufacturing classification equivalents, since we were simply interested in noting whether the commodity was exported by the manufacturing sector or by some other economic sector, say, agriculture or mining. Any one interested in this type of conversion can easily do so by applying standard conversion tables devised by the United Nations.

Even this conversion is fraught with borderline cases. Some predominantly agricultural commodities require some transformation of a very minor kind before they can be of any exportable form. Thus, copra is transformed coconut meat, with the water content removed. Hemp has to be stripped and dried before it can be exported. Some minerals have to be shipped in concentrates, which implies the separation of specific minerals from other ore contents. Logs have to be cut and graded. In the case of these forms of exports, which constitute the biggest bulk of Philippine exports, we simply assumed they have ✓ no manufacturing origin.

It is to be noted that out of the 106 exports, which account for 99 per cent of all exports between 1961-1967, as we have already noted, 53 exports have manufacturing origin. If hemp stripping and the transforming of mineral ores into concentrates are to be classified as having manufacturing origin, there would be an additional 34 exports with manufacturing origin (26 hemp exports and 8 mineral concentrates).

We should be warned against overstressing this finding. Certainly, if we attempt to add up all these exports with manufacturing origin, exports originating from the manufacturing sector will be substantially large -- almost one half of total exports, even if we exclude logs and copra from manufactured exports but include hemp and mineral concentrates. But what is important is the portion of the export which may be assigned to manufacturing. The value added in manufacturing, in contrast to the final value of the exports, f.o.b., is however the more relevant item in assessing the contribution of manufacturing to exports. This correction will restore the heavy contribution of mining and agriculture in the case of concentrates and hemp, as it would in the case of coconut products exports and sugar. In any case, the results will be able to correct the impression that may be given by an attempt to trace the industrial origin of the exports. Moreover, a great deal of these exports with manufacturing origin are traditional pre-war, not postwar Philippine exports -- especially sugar, abaca, and manufacturing coconut products.

Some Interesting Observations

This is probably the best place to note some observations which this author wishes to share with others.

1) Many of the export commodities appearing in the list are of recent origin. At least, it can be generally stated that the periods after 1965 yielded a greater variety

of export commodities for which positive export values are found compared to earlier years.

2) Some exports have some brief appearance and then they disappear. Examples: ham and salted pork, peanuts (except canned), roasted coffee, chlorine, denatured alcohol, dyeing extracts, thinners, insecticides, and rodenticides, tire manufactures and repair materials, etc., ramie embroideries, ferro alloys, corrugated aluminum.

3) Some exports appear every now and then, without any sign of increasing in values. There are many categories of these exports, and a lot more will be said in the succeeding section. Some examples: hair pomade, paste and floor wax, lawanit, carbon paper.

4) Some exports, although small in value, have shown steady gains in volume. We discuss these more thoroughly in the next section.

5) Some exports may appear surprising, but nonetheless interesting. Examples: monkeys (the volume of which have dwindled apparently due to growing scarcity), human placenta, human hair, personal effects (whatever these mean).

6) Other exports are not surprising, but are culturally interesting. The food export group contains a virtual listing of things Filipinos in foreign lands cannot do without. Examples: Salted fish bagoong is export number 179, with earnings of \$234,998 and fish sauce (patis) is number 245,

almost \$100,000 in value; tuyu and other smoked fish, dilis have also been exported, although not in significant quantities.

7) Some exports are virtually surprising and would certainly be hard to figure out, because they are not those which the Philippines at the moment shows any specific comparative cost advantage in. Examples and their values: jeepney complete with engine (\$37,175), locally assembled truck (\$10,478, exported to South Vietnam), motorcycles (\$1,828), caliber 22 repeating rifles (\$1,489), pedicabs (\$987), helicopter spare parts (\$1,500), tractor parts (\$167,663), cash register parts (\$180), etc. Evidently most of these are re-exports.

8) The petroleum refineries have also been exporting. The total value of their exports for the period 1961-67 is \$36.5 million. These total export sales represent 0.75 per cent of total export revenues for the period. These exports are probably not permanent because upon closer examination, they are largely to the "U.S." We are not able to certify this fully, but "U.S." apparently refers to the military purchases in fuel of the American bases in the Philippines, whose operations have been highly related to the Vietnam War. Moreover, the shipment of asphalt exports was directly made to South Vietnam. All petroleum products exports are summarized below:

Exports of Petroleum Products

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	F.O.B. Value 1961-67 (\$1,000)	<u>Per Cent Distribution</u>
313-01.02	Motor gas or diesel gas	6,861.789	18.816
313-02.01	Kerosene	233.167	0.639
313-03.01	Gas oil	18,154.172	49.781
313-03.02	Auto or industrial diesel oil	7,639.598	20.949
313-03.09	Fuel oil, n.e.s.	2,398.987	6.578
313-04.01	Lubricating grease	21.491	0.059
313-04.02	Lubricating oil	277.066	0.760
313-05.02	Wax, mineral	5.602	0.015
313-09.01	Petroleum pitch, core & other petroleum & shale residues	181.205	0.497
313-09.04	Petroleum asphalt	270.479	0.742
314-01.01	Butane, crude	1.130	0.003
314-01.09	Other gaseous hydrocarbons, n.e.s.	335.528	0.920
521-02.01	Tar oils & other crude chemicals from petroleum, etc.	87.950	0.241
<u>T O T A L</u>		\$36,468.164	100.00

9) An interesting group of manufactured exports are those classified as chemicals. The major chemical groups are: (a) inorganic chemicals, (b) organic chemicals, (c) pigments, paints, etc., (d) medicinal and pharmaceutical products, (e) essential oils, and (f) perfumery and cosmetics. These chemical exports are broken down in the following enumeration without any further comment.

(a) Exports of Inorganic Chemicals (SITC 511)

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>F.O.B. Value 1961-67 (\$1,000)</u>	<u>Per Cent Distribution</u>
511-01.03	Hydrochloric acid, commercial	70.839	3.9868
511-01.06	Sulphuric acid, commercial grade	0.005	0.0003
511-01.09	Sulphuric acid, (unspecified)	89.350	5.0285
511-09.01	Chlorine	92.911	5.2289
511-09.08	Mercury (chemical elements)	1,156.608	65.0933
511-09.33	Other inorganic bases: metallic and hydroxides	0.030	0.0016
511-09.36	Other chlorides & oxychlorides	20.980	1.1807
511-09.52	Aluminum sulfate	7.240	0.4074
511-09.83	Calcium carbide	289.330	16.2833
511-09.99	Inorganic compounds & chemical elements	49.552	2.7887
<u>T O T A L</u>		\$1,776.845	100.0000

(b) Exports of Organic Chemicals (SITC 512)

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>F.O.B. Value 1961-67 (\$1,000)</u>	<u>Per Cent Distribution</u>
512-00.00	Organic chemicals	1.230	0.02
512-02.02	Alcohol, denatured	300.654	3.53
512-02.09	Alcohols, n.e.s.	37.175	0.44
512-03.01	Glycerine, crude	8,054.016	94.65
512-09.69	Other organic compounds, n.e.s.	113.954	1.34
532-01.00	Dyeing extracts, vegetable & animal, except indigo	2.098	0.02
<u>T O T A L</u>		8,509.127	100.00

(c) Exports of Pigments, Paints, Varnishes and Related Materials
(SITC 533)

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>F.O.B. Value 1961-67 (\$1,000)</u>	<u>Distribution</u>
533-01.25	Iron oxide (Pyrite Cinder) powder	318.777	39.41
533-01.27	Other mineral pigments, powder	0.707	0.09
533-01.28	Other mineral pigments, liquid or paste	5.896	0.73
533-01.32	Other chemical pigments, liquid or paste	4.816	0.60
533-01.39	Mineral & chemical pigments, n.e.s.	3.109	0.39
533-02.02	Printing ink, specialties & driers	99.083	12.25
533-03.02	Enamel pigments & pacifiers for use in ceramics, enamels or glass	7.674	0.95
533-03.05	Varnishes	20.905	2.58
533-03.21	Grafting putty, filling & stopping pastes for printers & similar uses	6.451	0.80
533-03.23	Thinners, n.e.s.	1.981	0.24
533-03.29	Other paints & enamels	339.406	41.96
<u>T O T A L</u>		\$808.805	100.00

(d) Exports of Medicinal and Pharmaceutical Products (SITC 541)

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>F.O.B. Value 1961-67 (\$1,000)</u>	<u>Per Cent Distribution</u>
541-01.09	Vitamins in other dosage form, n.e.s.	18.961	0.43
541-01.11	Vitamin feed supplements	8.614	0.19
541-03.29	Other antibiotics, compounds & mixtures, nes	10.672	0.24
541-09.05	Sanitary napkins	1.819	0.04
541-09.22	Veterinary medicine for the eradication of pests	1.660	0.04
541-09.31	Sterile surgical catgut & similar sterile suture materials	1.308	0.03
541-09.46	Analgesics & antipyretics dosage	2.079	0.05
541-09.49	Other medicinal & pharmaceutical products, nes.	4,392.918	98.76
541-09.61	Human placenta	10.092	0.22
<u>T O T A L</u>		\$4,448.123	100.00

(e) Exports of Essential Oils and Perfumed Flavoring Materials
(SITC 551)

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>F.O.B. Value</u> <u>1961-67</u> <u>(\$1,000)</u>	<u>Per Cent</u> <u>Distribution</u>
551-01.14	Ilang-ilang oil	7.809	12.85
551-01.19	Other volatile or essential oils, except medicinal	49.755	81.87
551-02.09	Flavoring preparations	<u>3.210</u>	<u>5.28</u>
<u>T O T A L</u>		\$60.774	100.00

(f) Exports of Perfumery Cosmetics, Soaps, Polishing Preparations
(SITC 552)

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>F.O.B. Value</u> <u>1961-67</u> <u>(\$1,000)</u>	<u>Per Cent</u> <u>Distribution</u>
552-01.01	Creams and balms	0.259	0.14
552-01.02	Dentrifices	2.431	1.26
552-01.07	Talcum powder	14.913	7.73
552-01.08	Cosmetics sticks	20.754	10.76
552-01.11	Pomade, hair	17.735	9.20
552-01.19	Other toilet preparation	15.823	8.21
552-02.01	Laundry soap	41.837	21.69
552-02.03	Toilet & fancy soap	0.812	0.42
552-02.04	Organic surface-active agents	0.625	0.32
552-02.09	Other soaps & cleansing preparations, n.e.s. including detergents	11.886	6.16
552-03.02	Artificial waxes	0.983	0.51
552-03.03	Paste wax	41.050	21.29
552-03.05	Floor wax	<u>23.744</u>	<u>12.31</u>
<u>T O T A L</u>		\$192.852	100.00

In over-all perspective, these chemical exports are not significant when viewed with total exports, but they probably represent one of the most promising group of new exports. The proportions contributed by these exports to the \$4.9 billion exports from 1961-1967 are as follows:

<u>Exports</u>	<u>Per Cent</u>
Inorganic chemicals	0.0364
Organic chemicals	0.1746
Pigments, paints, varnishes	0.0166
Medicinal & pharmaceutical	0.0912
Essential oils	0.0012
Perfumery cosmetics, soaps	<u>0.0039</u>
Total Contribution to Exports	0.3239

Thus, the chemicals have contributed only about 1/3 of 1 per cent of total exports, which is a very insignificant amount. It is worth noting that more than one-half of this contribution is made by organic chemicals and about one-third by medicinal and pharmaceutical exports.

10) Many exports originating in the textile and garments manufacturing industry are those that may be associated with traditional exports. Abaca, ramie, jute fabrics, abaca ropes and other cordage, bags and sacks, cottage industry products like abaca placemats, coasters, mats and mattings etc., have appeared in great variety as exports. The garments industry has exported embroideries and made-up clothes. But the following exports of the relatively modern textile industry may be noted:

Exports of Modern Textile Industry

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>F.O.B. Value 1961-67 (\$1,000)</u>	<u>Per Cent Distribution</u>
651-03.13	Cotton yarn	54.380	1.94
651-04.11	Cotton sewing thread, bleached, dyed	97.437	3.48
651-05.03	Ramie yarn	53.651	1.92
651-09.09	Yarn & thread of other fibers, n.e.s.	6.569	0.24

Exports of Modern Textile Industry (continued)

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>F.O.B. Value 1961-67 (\$1,000)</u>	<u>Per Cent Distribution</u>
652-01.01	Cotton fabrics weighing less than 8 kgs./100 sq.m.	54.580	1.96
652-01.06	Grey cloth, remant less than 5 m.	12.341	0.44
652-02.08	Cotton fabrics, unfigured 8-15 kg./10	8.814	0.32
652-02.12	Cotton fabrics, figured, bleached	2,465.877	88.15
652-02.19	Cotton fabrics, less 8 kg. not grey	37.349	1.34
652-03.02	Cotton fabrics, grey 8-15 kg./100	6.000	0.21
<u>T O T A L</u>		\$2,797.276	100.00

11) Some exports of construction materials have been made, although many of them are insignificant in value. We enumerate manufactured wood products, but exclude logs and lumber.

Exports of Construction Materials

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>F.O.B. Value 1961-67 (\$1,000)</u>	<u>Per Cent Distribution</u>
631-01.01	Veneer core, veneer sheets	30,384.086	15.9989
631-01.02	Dry core stock	31,033.660	16.3411
631-02.01	Plywood, first class	3,757.574	1.9785
631-02.02	Plywood, ordinary	108,026.250	56.8822
631-02.03	Wall panelling, cellular	1,613.915	0.8498
631-02.09	Other plywood, n.e.s.	857.004	0.4514
631-02.11	Plywood panels, without materials	11,081.035	5.8348
631-09.04	Improved wood in sheets, blocks, or the like	120.407	0.0634
631-09.05	Mouldings & beadings, wooden	1,175.127	0.6188
661-01.02	Portland cement	4.500	0.0024
661-01.03	Other cement, hydraulic	2.081	0.0012
661-03.01	Marbles, blocks, & slabs	21.949	0.0116
661-03.02	Marbles, worked	0.099	0.0001
662-01.01	Ceramic blocks	9.212	0.0049
662-01.02	Red clay roof tiles	1.968	0.0010

Exports of Construction Materials (continued)

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>F.O.B. Value 1961-67 (\$1,000)</u>	<u>Per Cent Distribution</u>
662-01.03	Unglazed setts, wall tiles	1.145	0.0006
662-01.04	Glazed setts, flags & paving, hearth & wall tiles	23.756	0.0125
662-01.06	Cement floor tiles	4.134	0.0022
662-01.07	Grindstones & pulp stone	0.250	0.0001
664-03.00	Sheet, window glass unworked	0.667	0.0004
664-05.00	Rolled, obscured, or wired-- reinforced--glass, unworked	39.399	0.0208
665-09.21	Sheet glass louvres & blinds	16.865	0.0089
681-02.01	Ferro alloys	83.808	0.0442
681-07.01	Corrugated galvanized roofing sheets	44.485	0.0234
681-07.02	Plain galvanized sheets	44.485	0.0234
681-07.05	Terneplates	1.847	0.0001
681-07.21	Iron steel sheets	523.327	0.2756
682-01.09	Copper & alloys, unwrought, n.e.s.	352.539	0.1856
682-01.11	Copper, cement in the crude	325.290	0.1713
682-02.01	Copper bars, rods, & slabs, polished nor coated	57.129	0.0302
682-02.11	Copper angles, shapes, sec- tions & copper wired, bare, nes, polished or coated	4.685	0.0025
684-02.02	Tubes, pipes & hallow bars, aluminum	65.036	0.0343
684-02.03	Tube & pipe fittings	0.766	0.0004
684-02.04	Sheets corrugated, aluminum	12.534	0.0066
699-01.09	Other fabricated structural matls., iron or steel, nes.	176.073	0.0927
699-02.02	Aluminum structures & fabri- cated parts	12.421	0.0066
699-03.00	Stranded wires, cables, ropes, plaited bands, slings & simi- lar articles of iron & steel uninsulated	3.797	0.0020
699-04.01	Copper wires, ropes, cordage, cables, & the like	4.333	0.0023
699-04.09	Wires, ropes & cables & simi- lar articles of other non- ferrous base metals	7.400	0.0040
699-07.01	Common wires & finishing nails, iron or steel	17.489	0.0092
<u>T O T A L</u>		\$189,912.527	100.0000

We have enumerated some features of exports which seemed interesting. In the next section, a more detailed study of the time profile of the important exports of the Philippines will be presented briefly.

VI. INVENTORY OF 3-DIGIT SITC EXPORTS

For some purposes, it is interesting to examine broad, rather than detailed, export commodities. This is now what is attempted in this section.

For this purpose, 3-digit SITC export groups appears interesting. They give useful data at the same time that they also help to control the amount of information by aggregating many detailed groups.

In order to compress all export information, an attempt to picture the values of exports over time of the 3-digit export totals was done. All the 3-digit export values were examined by semester, by charting them. On the basis of these different charts, representative patterns were picked. These are as follows:

1. High growth (new exports). These 3-digit exports began with very insignificant or zero values in 1961. Thereafter, some high increase in export earnings are observed. Sometimes, this refers to an export product which suddenly appears during a late period, for instance, in 1965, 1966, or 1967. In this last context, it is simply a "new" export.
2. High growth (old exports). These 3-digit exports had earnings even before 1962.
 - Their performance after 1962 is marked by impressive growth.
3. Low growth or relatively stagnated pattern. These 3-digit exports have not shown marked improvement in their export earnings over the 14 semesters between 1961 to 1962.
4. Humped decline. These 3-digit exports had low values during earlier years or semesters, suddenly high values in the mid-period, but a decline in earnings towards 1967.