

WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT INDONESIA:

From Weather and Climate Services to Disaster Management

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OUTLINE

- National report on the platform activity
 - Weather and climate services
 - Use of services for water management
 - Landslide early warning system
 - Disaster Management in Indonesia
- Proposals for capacity development
- [Roadmap/strategic way] Contributions for global agenda
- Conclusion





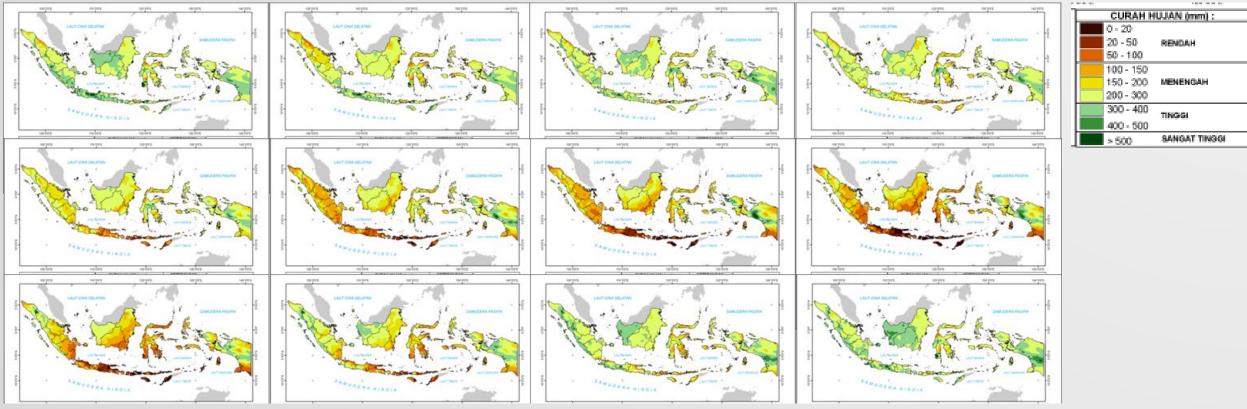
WEATHER AND CLIMATE SERVICES







RAINFALL CLIMATOLOGY



- Varies from region to region and in intensity.
- Monsoonal and equatorial type rainfall.



• Annual intensity ranges from 700mm/year to 5500 mm/year.





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Earth Observation: for Asia-Oceania

DIGITAL FORECAST



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IMPLEMENTATION OF DIGITAL FORECAST AND AUTOMATIC PRODUCTION CONCEPTS

Why digital Forecast??

- Automatic production system and dissemination
- All products in digital format
- Information products nationally integrated
- Mass production
- Comply with WMO standard
- Major inputs for derived products for public and media (TV System, Visumet, Website)

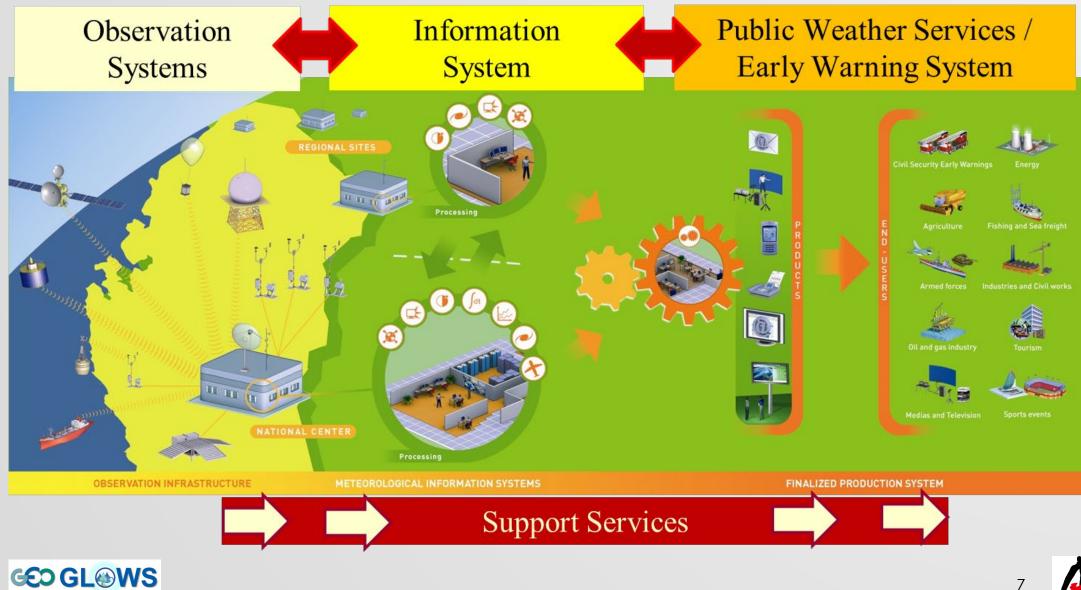






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TYPICAL ORGANIZATION







USER ORIENTED, MODULAR, INTEGRATED AND ADDED VALUE ARCHITECTURE







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WEATHER ANALYSIS TOOLS

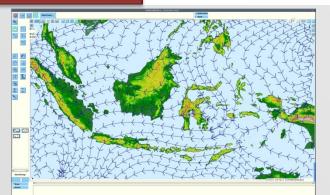
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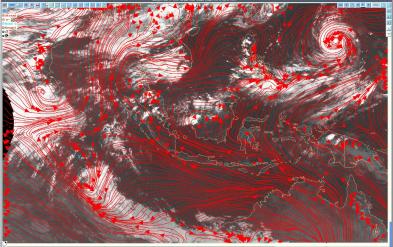
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- WRF DY 10 km, 3 km
- WRF DA 10 km
- GFS 0.5
- Arpege 0.5 and 1.5
- Aladin 0.1 and 0.125
- AccessR 0.1



→ Hujan ringan	→ Orographic Low
→ Hujan sedang	Ha → Stationary High
→ Hnjan løbat	Ht → Increasing High
□ → Konvektif aktif	+H4 → Decreasing High
● Typhoon BBU	+L. → Stationary Low
	+L↑ → Increasing Low
	+L↓ → Decreming Low
♦ Tropical Cyclone BBS	+Le → Polar Low
+	+Las → Cyclonic Low
+d -> Thermal Low	→ Boundary/ garis batas

→ Garis konvergensi → Barism awan - awan kenvehiri Galam bentuk koma → Monson Treugh (MT) → Upper Trough



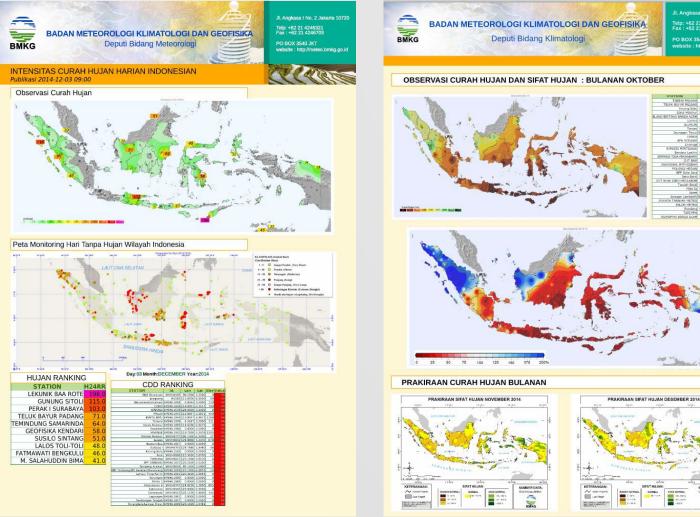








IMPROVED SERVICED THROUGH DIGITAL FORECAST **PRODUCTION OF SPECIFIC PRODUCT FOR SPECIFIC USERS**



Sample for agriculture

PO BOX 3540 JKT website : http://cews.l

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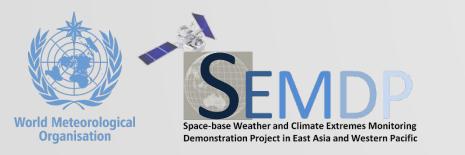
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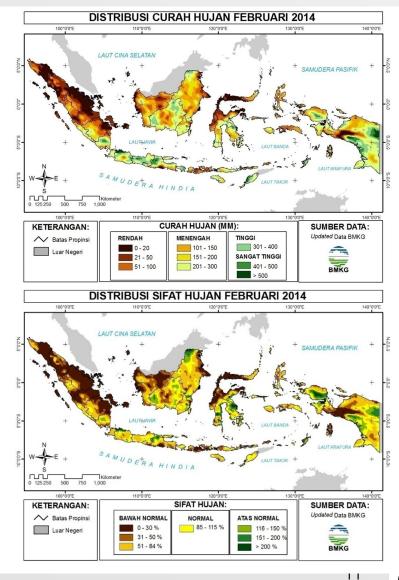
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USING REMOTE SENSING DATA FOR RAINFALL MONITORING: BLENDED INSITU – SATELLITE PRODUCT



Activity under the WMO Space-based Weather and Climate Extremes Monitoring Demonstration Project in East Asia and Western Pacific (SEMDP):

- Blended raingauge and satellite product now made operationally for the Indonesian region
- From 1999 2015 using TRMM
- From 2000 2019 using GSMAP



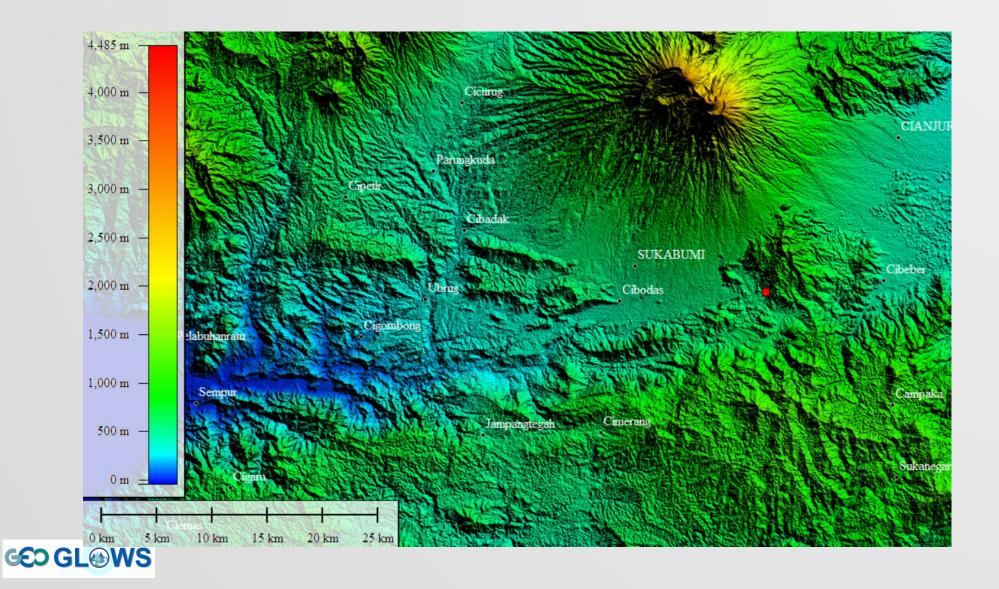




LANDSCAPE ASSESSMENT FOR FLOOD HAZARD MITIGATION VIA FOREST AND LAND REHABILITATION PROGRAM



DIGITAL TERRAIN MODEL FOR IDENTIFYING LAND CHARACTERISTIC PRODUCING RUNOFF











- SPATIAL DYNAMIC MODEL
- CONSIDER VARIOUS LAND ATTRIBUTES IN DRIVING RUNOFF:
 ✓ Topographic configuration
 ✓ Soil Properties
 ✓ Vegetation density
 ✓ Depression storage







USE OF SERVICES FOR WATER MANAGEMENT:

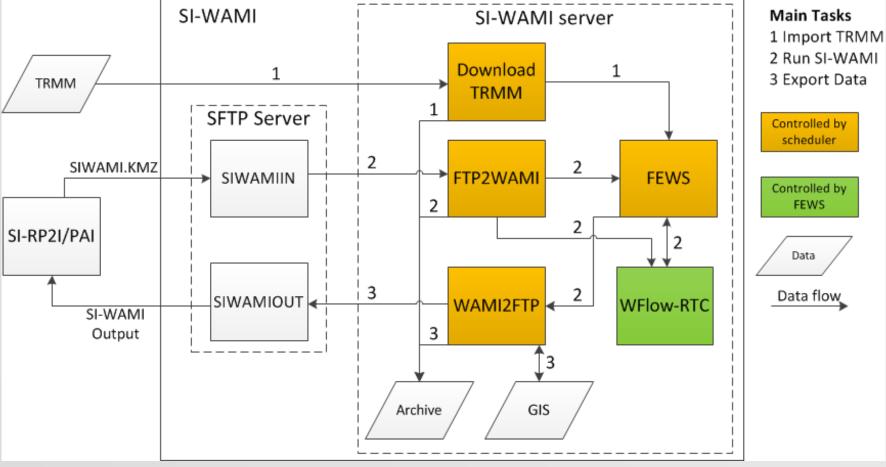
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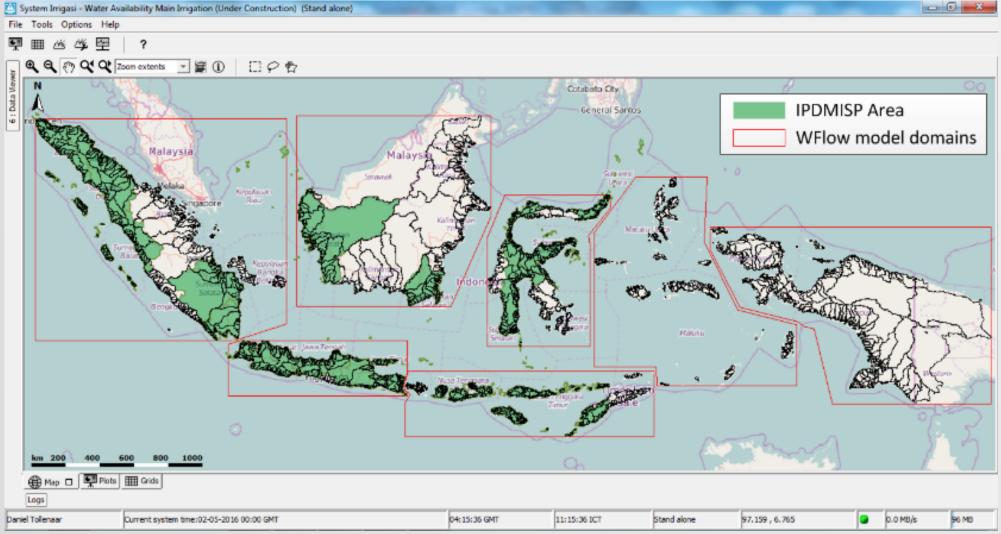








COVERED BY 7 FEWS-WFLOW MODELS





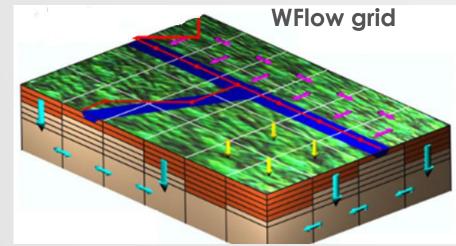




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WFlow is a 3 Dimensional, topographically and physically based: model concepts are related to topographical features: elevation, slope, river networks, land-use and soil type.



Even un-calibrated models provide realistic results as long as you respect physics.

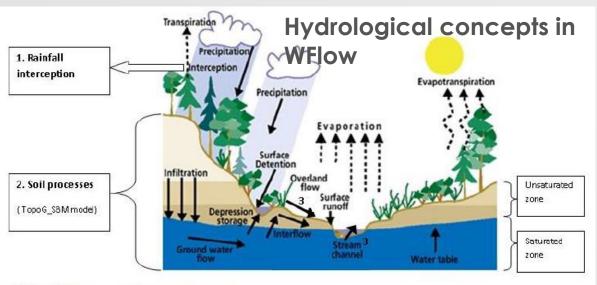
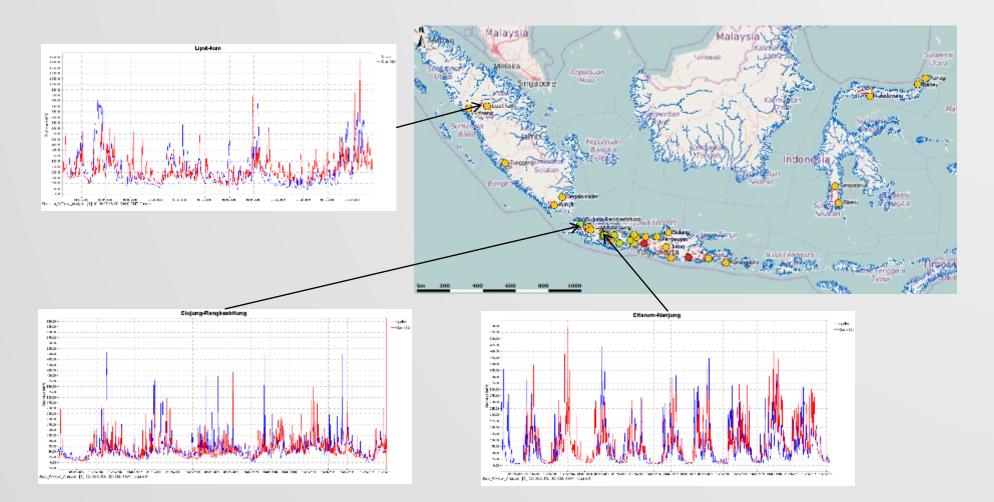




Figure 8.13 Processes in the hydrological cycle



WFLOW HAS BEEN CALIBRATED AT 30 STATIONS IN JAVA, SUMATRA, KALIMANTAN AND SULAWESI



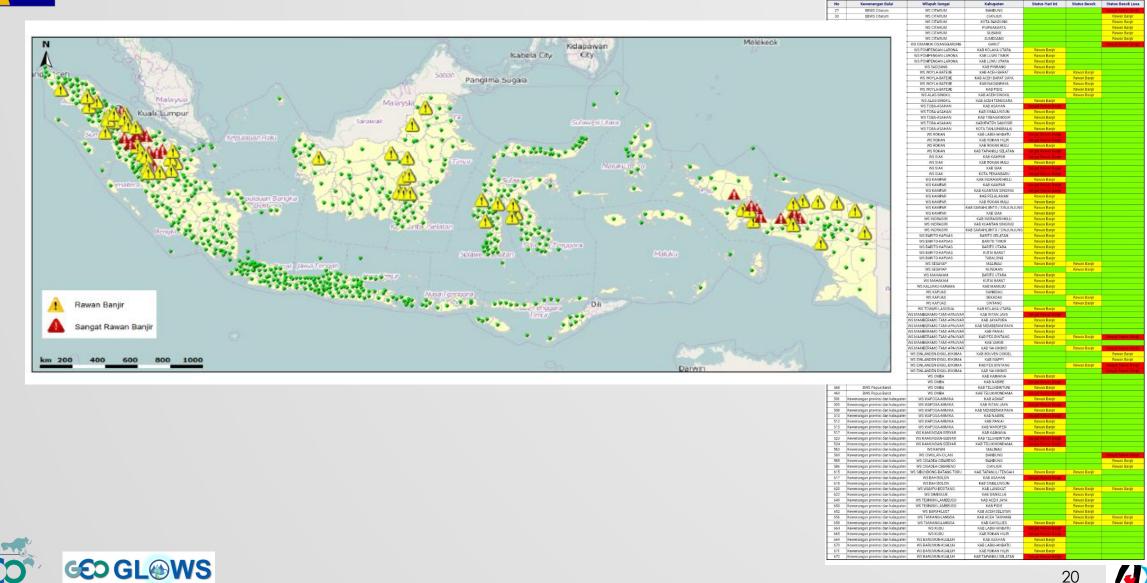






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VI.Tabel Peringatan Dini Banjir tiap Kabupaten dalam Wilayah Sungai 01-11-2019



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LAND SLIDE EARLY WARNING SYSTEM:

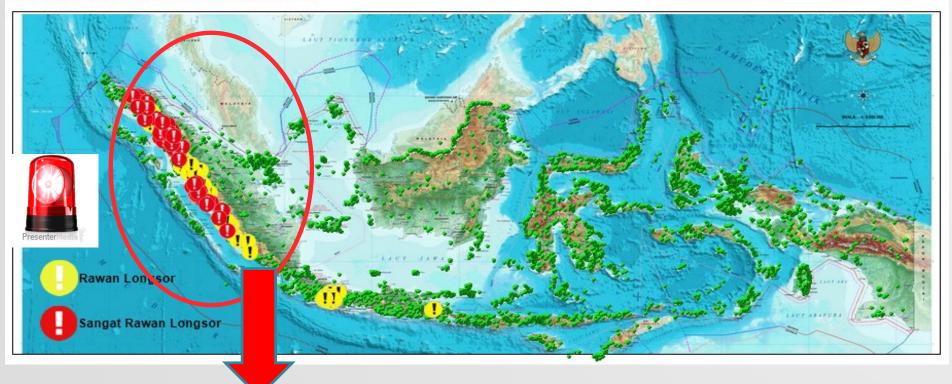
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LAND SLIDE EWS

II. Peta Peringatan Dini Longsor 10-11-2017



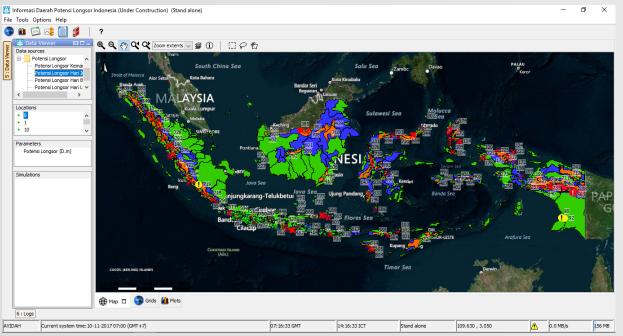
V. Tabel Peringatan Dini Longsor Wilayah Sungai 09-11-2017 s.d. 12-11-2017

Wilayah Sungai	Status Hari Ini	Status Besok	Status Lusa	Status Hari Ini +3	Hujan Harian Hari Ini	Hujan 3 Harian Hari Ini	Hujan Harian Besok	Hujan 3 Harian Besok	Hujan Harian Lusa	Hujan 3 Harian Lusa	Hujan Harian Hari Ini +3	Hujan 3 Harian Hari Ini +3
WS AKUAMAN		Sangat Rawan Longsor	Rawan Longsor	Rawan Longsor	0.00	32.67	116.78	147.66		151.12		156.84
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WS ALAS-SINGKIL		Sangat Rawan Longsor		Rawan Longsor	7.53	47.82	107.59	156.22		130.63		146.01
WS ALAS-SINGKIL		Sangat Rawan Longsor		Rawan Longsor	2.76	75.60	100.66	147.91		117.46		139.38
WS BARUMUN-KUALUH		Rawan Longsor	Rawan Longsor	Rawan Longsor	1.11	53.01	104.85	138.84		147.70		154.42
WS BARUMUN-KUALUH		Sangat Rawan Longsor	Rawan Longsor	Rawan Longsor	4.98	50.19	153.86	172.92		167.92		179.02
WS BATANG ANGKOLA-BATANG GADIS		Rawan Longsor	Rawan Longsor	Rawan Longsor	5.43	53.01	104.85	138.84		147.70		154.42
WS BATANG ANGKOLA-BATANG GADIS		Sangat Rawan Longsor	Rawan Longsor	Rawan Longsor	8.22	57.96	153.86	185.91		167.92		179.02
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WS BATANGHARI		Sangat Rawan Longsor	Rawan Longsor	Rawan Longsor	30.00	118.23	130.38	185.11		175.72		181.99
WS BENGKULULALAS, TALO		Rawan Longsor		Rawan Longsor	18.24	50.16	84 14	119.96		119 46		139.65

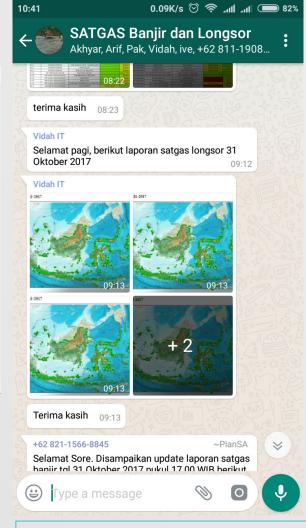








Interactive view based on FEWS Desktop



Sample of dissemination through WA group







DISASTER MANAGEMENT IN INDONESIA







HOTSPOTS FOR 17 YEARS IN INDONESIA

Fires in Indonesia (Data covers 1 Jan – 19 September for all years) 80.000 70.000 60.000 50.000 40.000 30.000 20.000 10.000

Source: University of Maryland and distributed by Nasa Fire Information for Resource Management System (FIRMS)



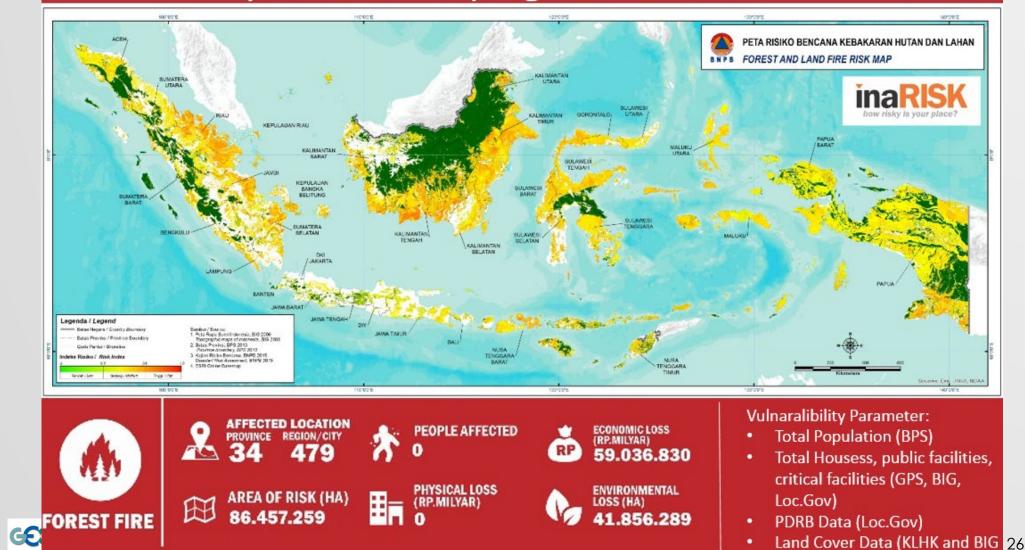




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DISASTER RISK ASSESMENT FOREST FIRE http://inarisk.bnpb.go.id









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DISASTER RISK ASSESMENT DROUGHT http://inarisk.bnpb.go.id

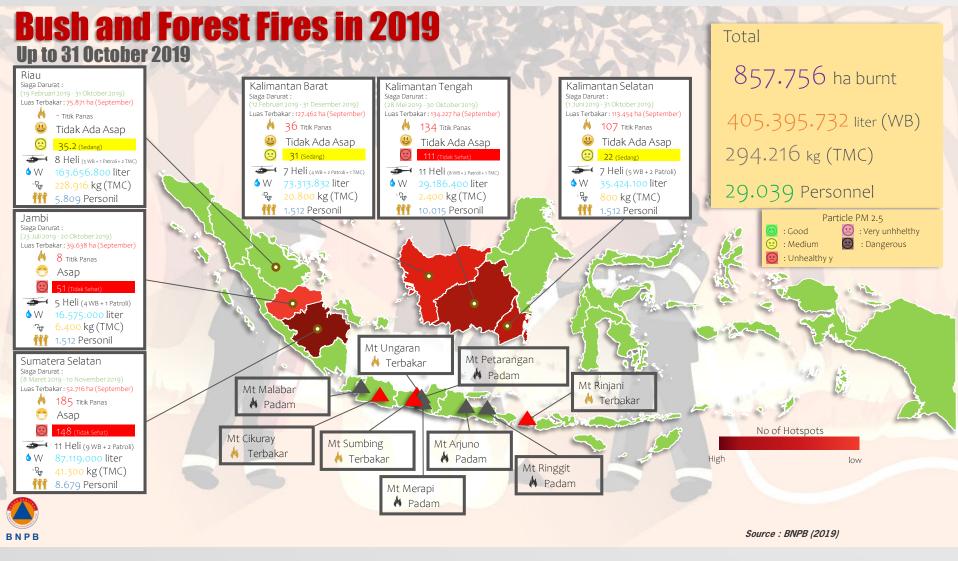


Land Cover Data (KLHK and BIG















PREVENTION FRAMEWORK FOR BUSH AND FOREST FIRES

- Involving national and provincial governments in monitoring hotspots
- Implementing claster based actions from coorporates and communities
- Focusing early detection and ffire cease and community empowerement
- Involving coorpotates in empowering the communities about ≤ 3 KM from the concession
- Obligateing the local governments to cease the fire on the open access more ≥ 3 KM from the concession
- Monitoring ground water level on the Peatland Hydrological Units

EMPOWERING THE VILAGERS



- Fire Desa Sadar Api (socialization, training and monitoring)
- Desa Tangguh Api (joint patrol, outreach and incentives)
- Desa Makmur Peduli Api, (land use management, livelihood)

EARLY DETECTIONS AND EARLY FIRE FIGHTINGS

 Routine checks on hotspots/firespots



- Outreaching the communities traditionally burn
- Early warning system by using remote sensing tools



- Early detection and early fire
- fightings with maximum 0.2 ha.
- Fire fighter deployed one hour after detaction
- First early fire fighting responded at the laltes 8 hours after detection





CHALLENGES RELATED WITH BUSH AND FOREST FIRE

- 1. No comprehensive and high level of regulation related to management water and peatland
- 2. Less data accuracy of existing, using peatlands
- 3. Not easy to implement peatland concession with Peatland Hydrological Unit concepts
- 4. Limited roles of district government
- 5. The peatland restoration programs are sustainable







• Developing capacity for assessment of renewable energy from earth observation (solar, wind, …).

 Support for earth observation data sharing capabilities with relevant sectors and agencies (such as data cube).

 Detection of greenhouse gases and pollutants/aerosols from space, from urban and volcanic sources



CONTRIBUTIONS TO GLOBAL AGENDAS





CONTRIBUTIONS TO GLOBAL AGENDA: TRACKING LOSSES AND DAMAGES

- The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals,
- The Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction,
- The United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change Paris Agreement,
- The Warsaw International Mechanism on Loss and Damage,

The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals SDG No.11 and No.13:

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Significantly reduce the number of deaths and the number of people affected and substantially decrease the direct economic losses caused by disasters, including water-related disasters, with a focus on protecting the poor and people in vulnerable situations



Strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards and natural disasters in all countries





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Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction

The Sendai Framework aims to guide the multi-hazard management of disaster risk in development at all levels as well as within and across all sectors. The Sendai Framework set several targets to be achieved by 2030, including a substantial reduction of global disaster mortality, the number of affected people and direct disaster economic loss through, inter alia, the increase in the availability of and access to multi-hazard early warning systems and disaster risk information and assessments.

The Paris Agreement

Parties recognize the importance of averting, minimizing and addressing loss and damage associated with the adverse effects of climate change, including extreme weather events and slow onset events, and the role of sustainable development in reducing the risk of loss and damage.

The Warsaw International Mechanism on Loss and Damage

The Warsaw international mechanism on loss and damage associated with impacts of climate change, including extreme events and slow onset events facilitates and promotes, inter-alia, understanding of and expertise in approaches to address loss and damage associated with the adverse effects of climate change, and the collection, sharing, management and use of relevant data and information



CONTRIBUTIONS TO GLOBAL AGENDA: TRACKING LOSSES AND DAMAGES

- United Nations office for Disaster Risk Reduction,
- United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification.

The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals SDG No.15:

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By 2030, combat desertification, restore degraded land and soil, including land affected by desertification, drought and floods, and strive to achieve a land degradation-neutral world





CONTRIBUTIONS TO GLOBAL AGENDA: CHALLENGES IN LOSS AND DAMAGE REPORTING

- Standards National and global statistics significantly suffer from the lack of internationally agreed upon definitions and accounting practices for aggregation (downstream, such as data duplication and wrong attribution) and analysis of loss data which can lead to under/overestimating the total losses
- Authoritative and quality assured hydrometeorological event information When impacts from a hydrometeorological hazard occur in a country, loss and damage information is recorded and aggregated based on a generally accepted or standardized national typology of events
- Context In many cases the context of the recorded loss is not accurately associated in the event/impact attribution analysis (e.g. flood damage could be linked to a number of underlying factors such as heavy rain, tropical storm, riverine flooding from upstream heavy rains)





WMO COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTION: CATALOGUING HAZARDOUS EVENT

Resolution 9 World Meteorological Congress-17 (2015)

Decides to standardize weather, water, climate, space weather and other related environmental hazard and risk information and develop identifiers for cataloguing weather, water and climate extreme events;



South-West Pacific (RA-V) WMO Cataloguing of Hazards Events Test Phase





WMO COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTION: CATALOGUING HAZARDOUS EVENT

- Layering of extreme event information and loss and damage information will enable new possibilities for analysis and application.
- Provides a platform for building impact forecast and as well as historical relation between extreme events – impacts for risk analysis.

May be of the interest for insurance industry.

Weather & Climate (from BMKG)

Loss & Damage (from BNPB)

Manual reporting / Warnings





World Meteorological

WMO COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTION: CATALOGUING HAZARDOUS EVENT

http://puslitbang.bmkg.go.id/extreme-catalogue.html





 In 2018 only: registered more than 1300 rainfall events with 'extreme category (in Indonesia).





CONCLUSIONS









- 1. Extended hydrometeorological services exist to support the activities of sectors sensitive to weather and climate. Earth observation data are used quite heavily in providing the services.
- 2. Challenges exist to increase the information from standard hydrometeorological services into impact based information which are tailored to the sector's information.
- 3. Indonesia has experienced bush and forest fires these recent years, and the Government has framed some prevention measures that are involved the local communities and corporations.



