



Peatland Restoration Experience GIZ-BIOCLIME South Sumatra: Rehabilitation of Burnt Areas and Landscape Management on Peatland

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South Sumatra, Indonesia





Pilot Project Area - South Sumatra







Fire frequency 1997-2015















Deforestation and Degradation: Peatland in the project area after land and forest fires







Video: Drone monitoring after peat and forest fires:

<u>Link Video</u>





- Example FMU Lalan (Merang)
- FMUs are forest management units at the site level with functions including conducting forestry planning based on the potential and needs of the area, resolving problems encountered at the site level such as conflicts regarding third party claims, and conducting planning and monitoring"





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FMU (KPHP) Lalan Mangsang Mendis





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Deforestation and Degradation due to Land

and Forest Fires

FMU LALANG 2014 - 2016







Multi stakeholder Approach "Stakeholder's Commitment"



- Political Commitment: Peat Restoration Expert Panel (TRG), Local Regulation on Fire Prevention
- Partnership Program on ecosystem based 'Green Economy Strategy' with a special focus on degraded areas and forest landscape restoration in line with a <u>Business Plan for</u> <u>Community</u>
- Data Management/Data Centre of South Sumatera
- Action against illegal logging and canal digging
- DTM/Participatory Water Management Design "Different Stakeholders – Different Water Level"
- Desa Peduli Api (MPA) in Hutan Desa Kepayang
- Partnership with Private Sector: Canal Blocking





Green Growth and Biodiversity Conservation

- Efforts to balance economic growth with environmental protection as well as climate change mitigation and adaptation.
- South Sumatra still has areas with high biodiversity (both: flora and fauna) in its landscape. For instance: 2 (two) of 25 endangered species in Indonesia are still living there: Sumatran Tiger (*Panthera tigris sumatrae*) on Peatland as well.

and Sumatran Elephant (*Elephas maximus sumatranus*).

• It is paramount to protect and increase their population.

South Sumatra will be the first province in Indonesia to design and implement a Green Growth Plan in line with the first Indonesian Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan (IBSAP) at Sub-National Level.







Challenges of forest rehabilitation on peatlands:

Mainstreaming of the One Map Policy in South Sumatra



BIOCLIME and TRGD SUMSEL: Development of a Peat Restoration Map and Management Model for South Sumatra





Participatory Water Management Design:

Canal Blocking in Cooperation with Local Communities for Livelihood



Canal Blocking in Village Forest Kepayang: Rewetting, Rehabilitation, and Support to Community Livelihood



Water (Hydrology) Management :





- Redesigning Peat Hydrological Units: restoration in the protection zone (peat dome), and rehabilitation in the priority zone (Village Forest) utilization zone and buffer zone;
- Canal blocking for rewetting of peat and controlling of water level;
- Areas with root and deep peat fires, almost no natural revegetation, must be kept irrigated with a high water level during dry season;

• Water management (eco-hydrology) and tenure arrangements for effective peat and forest rehabilitation and sustainable management in the Peat Hydrology Unit.



Rehabilitation on Peatland:

Technical Aspect





- Selection of endemic and local species, and forest rehabilitation technique at higher water level with paludiculture system;
- Selection of adaptive and high economic values species, and forest rehabilitation technique at wet peat land with agroforestry system;
- How to introduce: 1) Village nursery development, 2) techniques on spreading of seeds (germinated, small and lightweight, fast growing local species and pioneer but not invasive species, adaptive to water).
- Definition of criteria and indicators for performance and success of peat ecosystem restoration and forest rehabilitation.





Community Engagement:

Development of Community Business Plan



- Villagers need to be rewarded for their efforts and engaged in the co-benefit arrangements (payment based on the number of trees, planted and growing).
- Technical support in rehabilitation and management of NTFPs, including production and marketing.
- Support of extension workers and NGOs is required to ensure the success.
- Community Business Plan and Partnership Plan with FMU





Sustainable Use of NTFPs:

Integrated to the Community Business Plan

How to implement sustainable rubber production

Other NTFPs.

Examples:

- Jelutung (Dyera polyphylla)
- Gemor (Alseodaphne sp.)
- Perupuk (Lophopetalum sp.)
- Suntai (Palaquium burckii)
- Nyatoh (Palaquium xanthochimum)
- Rotan (Calamus sp.)



FMU Approach:



Production FMU



- UU 23/2014: "The authority for the forestry sector is closely related to the authority for Forest Management Units (FMU)–Micro Level"
- FMUs are representing the local government.
- The objective is to conserve forests, protect watersheds and peat land, and to improve forest productivity.
- GIZ Project Bioclime' Lessons Learned by a "Filling the Gap Approach"









Thank You

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