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→ Background

Urban and rural areas have complementary roles. It thus needs to be addressed by strengthening the Urban-Rural Linkage. During the U-20 seminar series last year, this issue was also emerging.


As a partner of the Regional CES-Asia consortium, the Master Program of Urban and Regional Planning Universitas Indonesia and Indonesian Association of Urban and Regional Planners (IAP) and IGES, (the founder of the Regional-CES Asia Consortium) will hold the National Workshop with supports of the Asia-Pacific Network for Global Change Research (APN). The national workshop gathers not only academic scholars and students, but also government institutions, private sectors, and communities to discuss the key issues of urban-rural linkage and explore their solutions together. The discussion among various stakeholders including national government, local government agencies, academia, is expected to be an interesting session because it will provide different knowledge, experiences, and practices.

Using the concept and framework of the Regional Circulating and Ecological Sphere (Regional-CES), the workshop aims to identify the key factors as stated by the UN Habitat, which are related to development tools, development capacity and best practices sharing, technical/advisory services, advocacy and partnership building and normative work, that contribute significantly to managing urban and rural linkage. The key challenges, policy recommendations, and the future research agenda that are suited to the Indonesian vision are also expected to become the outcome of the workshop.



→ Theme and rationale

Theme



Regional-CES National Workshop in Indonesia: Strengthening Urban-Rural Linkage for Localization of SDGs through Integrated Regional Planning and Collective Actions

The urban solutions may come from the rural areas to reduce the urban migrant and harness digital transformation to make a new mutual relationship between urban and rural areas. Therefore, a just collaboration between urban and rural areas is essential. Cities need to embrace the rural system to create solutions in the digital era during the Covid-19 pandemic and climate change crisis. The critical question for this workshop seminar is how can we sharpen the role of urban and regional planning to strengthen the linkage between urban and rural areas to achieve SDGs based on or by referring to the Regional-CES concept.

Rationale

Mainstreaming urban-rural linkages in the localization of SDGs framework

Urban and rural development interact through flows of people, energy, goods, capital, and information. The development achieved in one area may be at risk in another unless strong ties are established. Achieving sustainable development requires coordinated policy prioritization and implementation in both urban and rural areas. Because of the complex and profound interplay between urban and rural areas, achieving development in one area can affect development in another. Although there is a large body of literature in the area of urban-rural connectivity research, very little comprehensive analysis has been done in terms of connectivity in the context of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Sustainable Development Goal 11 on Sustainable Cities, and several goals embedded in other goals, provide an excellent framework for analyzing urban-rural links. However, the SDGs and related goals are inherently related and represent a wide range of different factors that may reinforce or conflict with each other. In contrast to traditional silo-based development approaches, the SDGs must take an integrated approach. As a result, policymakers face an unfamiliar process of integration and cooperation between different sectors. Understanding how the SDGs interact is therefore critical for integrated and effective decision-making.

Urban-rural Linkages in Digital Transformation

Digitization holds great potential for rural areas. It overcomes challenges associated with geographical distance and ensures equal opportunities for people wherever they live. These include new forms of service delivery with the emergence of e-Health, distance learning, and e-Government solutions. It also concerns new forms of work organization. For example, new business models that allow one entrepreneur to start a business with limited capital, platform economy, self-employment opportunities (i.e. renting a room through Airbnb), telecommuting schemes, etc. Access to modern digital infrastructure and related services is essential for rural communities. This infrastructure is the foundation of competitiveness, attractiveness, innovation, and economic growth. The urban-rural divide can be explained primarily by the market-driven nature of broadband expansion. Long distance and low population density mean that many rural and sparsely populated areas do not have enough demand to cover infrastructure investment costs. As a result, broadband providers struggle to reap the economic benefits of rural expansion.

Exchanging research experiences and knowledge on urban-rural linkages

A basic definition of rural-urban connectivity is that it consists of spatial flows (goods, people, information, finance, waste, and social relations) that connect rural and urban areas. A perhaps less intuitive definition is that of functional links between sectors (agriculture, industry, and services). The latter is central to structural change in both rural and urban areas. Urbanization has a major impact on rural areas. Demand for food is probably the most important, along with demand for other natural resources (water, firewood, etc.). In many parts of the world, the production of perishable and high-value products, especially fruits, vegetables, and dairy products, is increasing to meet urban demand. This is especially true in rural areas that are well-connected to urban markets through transport links, communications, power, and networks of local merchants. However, this should not be limited to connecting rural areas with big city centers. Urban-rural linkage does not only aim to enhance the growth of cities but also the more significant growth (demographically and economically) of medium and small urban centers and rural areas. It can play a central role in enhanced development of rural areas by sound planning of infrastructure. What we see almost everywhere is a huge increase in income diversification. Rural incomes are increasing but not based solely on agriculture. This is a plus in that it allows small farmers to invest in non-agricultural production. However, in the most positive cases, income diversification is closely linked to the diversification of the local economic base, with agricultural processing retaining value and creating non-agricultural employment. While this is generally positive, it should not be forgotten that it is closely related to rising inequality and social polarization.

Plenary Session

The plenary session allows people from various teams, who normally do not work together, to collaborate. Furthermore, during this session, every participant is allowed to share their expertise, i.e. knowledge, skills, and experience, at the discussion table which involves the attendees, speakers, and sponsors. This session will be wrapped up by a presentation from the invited keynote speakers as well as the note taken from the discussion.

Strengthening Urban-rural Linkages for localization SDGs in the Metropolitan Area

The Central Government has determined ten metropolitan areas. One of them is the Jakarta Metropolitan Area which is known as Jabodetabekpunjur. The Metropolitan areas show that there are inter-provincial linkages between regions and have a significant impact on the national economy. The formation of metropolitan areas creates relationships between districts/cities so that they can continue to grow sustainable relationships. In addition, it also attracts foreign and domestic investment as well as government policies that support the establishment of a metropolitan area. As the largest Metropolitan area, the concerns that arise from the rapid expansion of the City of Jakarta are related to the issue of sustainability and how the future of the remaining rural areas needs to be shaped. The Plenary Session will present the government policies on SDGs and spatial planning that can improve the implementation of the integration of urban-rural linkages and the Regional-CES framework in dealing with this problem.

Break Out Session

Break out session consists of two programmes: professional and student sessions. Professional sessions will be attended by academic scholars from Indonesia and IGES, APN, Philippines and Thailand (virtually), Governments staffs, professionals, and local government officials. Student sessions will be attended by the successful authors of papers based on the call for papers. In this session, we accept papers which cover the three research themes mentioned below written in English. All submitted papers will go through a review phase by professional researchers in each theme. Authors who get their papers accepted will get the chance to present their paper and discuss it with professionals and researchers, and also get their articles published in the Smart City Journal, special issues.

Urban-rural partnership for planning of collective actions to tackle climate change, and disaster management challenges

Disasters, both natural and man-made, can occur at any time, and their frequency and casualties are increasing. Good planning leads to effective emergency response and improves overall preparedness. The basic structure of disaster preparedness includes the four phases of comprehensive emergency management. These are mitigation, preparation, response, and recovery. Mitigation includes preventive actions to mitigate vulnerabilities. Preparedness builds skills to manage the effects of hazards and includes training, drills, and stockpiling supplies. Indonesia is vulnerable and disproportionately affected by climate change. The economies are dependent on agriculture and climate-sensitive sectors, have less capital to invest in adaptation and recovery, and are generally more vulnerable to extreme weather due to their temperate climate. How the R-CES framework mainstreams risk management is the key issue in this session.

Urban-rural partnership for rural revitalization and development

Increased population and labor migration are two sociodemographic issues that have influenced resource management both in rural and urban areas. Balancing the development agenda is the key to avoiding backwash effects. Strengthening the rural economy and people is imperative. The initiative of the millennial farmer government of West Java province is one example (visit Millennial Young Farmers for the Future of Indonesia - agrisustineri.org for more details). The Regional-CES offers the concept of building a self-reliant and decentralized society that utilizes various sustainable resources while exchanging various urban and rural resources. The topic includes, for example, the impact of demographic changes on housing markets and infrastructure demand, or aspects of migration and urban development. Also, the consequences of economic structural change and industrial location require local labor markets. How we transform socio-economic development that responds to digital transformation and net-zero emission targets is the theme that this session will explore in the workshop.

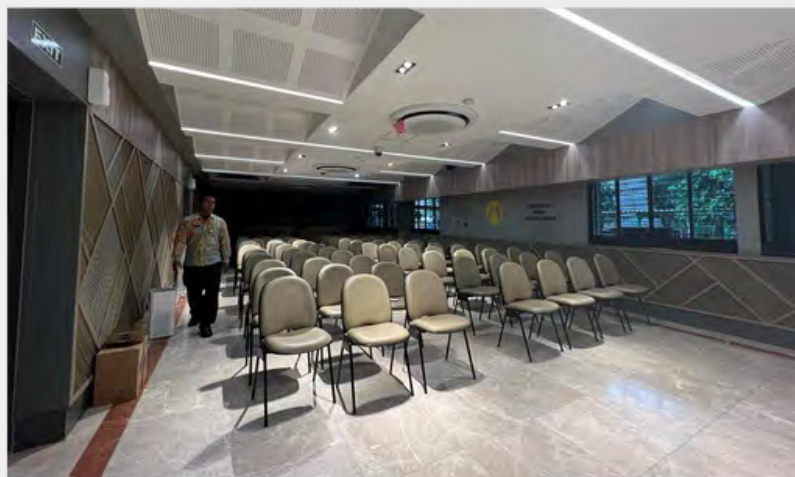
Integrated spatial planning across the urban-rural continuum for a greater resilient city region.

Spatial planning is an interdisciplinary area of engineering and social sciences that deals with the spatial design and development of living, working, and environmental conditions at various spatial levels. Spatial planning provides development programs to improve quality of life and minimize existing gaps in socio-economic development between the haves and have-nots. All people tend to make the best use of both natural and human resources to improve the condition of their life. It is thus important to bring the Regional-CES concept into the planning process, especially in the main task of spatial planning to analyze various requirements, conflicts, and opportunities at a particular spatial level.

Venue and Date



Universitas Indonesia
May, 11th, 2023



Expected Speakers

Keynote Speakers



Prof. Kazuhiko Takeuchi
President of IGES



**Prof. Dr. Heri Hermansyah,
ST., M.Eng., IPU**
Dean of Faculty of Engineering,
Universitas Indonesia



Dr. Vivi Yulaswati, M.Sc*
Deputy of Natural Resources and
Maritime, Ministry of National
Development Planning



Ir. Gabriel Triwibawa, M.Eng.Sc
Director General of Spatial Planning,
Ministry of Agrarian Spatial Planning

Regional-Circulating Ecological Sphere (R-CES) Speakers



Dr. Satoshi Kojima
Program Director Kansai
Researcher Center, IGES



Mr. Yukihiro Imanari
Programme Advisor,
APN Secretariat



Dr. Henri Bastaman
APN National Focal Point
for Indonesia

Plenary Speakers



Dr. Bijon Kumer Mitra
Deputy Director, Integrated
Sustainability Center, IGES



Khairul Rizal
Director of Research, BRIN



Gensly Bachtiar, S.E. MPA
Head of Sub Directorate of Urban
Area Administration
Ministry of Home Affairs



**Ir. Wisnubroto Sarosa,
CES, M. Dev.Plg**
Director Project Manger Office
of Jabodetabekpunjur



**Ir. Tatang Rustandar
Wiraatmadja, M.T.**
Head of Management Agency
Cekungan Bandung
Metropolitan Area



**Ahmad Gamal S.Ars., M.Si.,
M.U.P., Ph.D.**
Urban & Regional Planning Lecturer UI
and Chief Partnership Manager UI
Smart City Center



Drs. Dadang Wihana, M.Si
Head of Planning Agency
Depok City



Ir. Suryanto Putra, M.Si
Head of Planning Agency
Bogor Regency



Ir. Hari Gani
Central Board of Association
of Indonesian Real Estate
Companies (DPP REI)



Dr. Juan M. Pulhin
Previous R-CES organizers
from Philipines, Professor at
University of the
Philippines Los Baños



Dr. Indrajit Pal
Previous R-CES organizers
from Thailand, Professor at
Asian Institute of Technology



Retno Wihanesta
WRI Indonesia Researcher

→ Expected Participants

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Central Government Agencies/Ministries: Coordinating Ministry for Economic Affairs; Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Ministry of Home Affairs; Ministry of Public Works and Housing; Ministry of Agrarian Affairs and Spatial Plan; Ministry of National Development Planning; Coordinating Ministry of Maritime and Investment Affairs; Ministry of Transport; Ministry of Industry; Ministry of Health; Ministry of Social Affairs; Ministry of Energy and Mineral Resources; Ministry of Communication and Information; Ministry of Manpower; Ministry of State Owned Enterprises; Ministry of Women Empowerment and Child Protection; Ministry of Environment and Forestry; and National Research and Innovation Agency (BRIN).

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Association of Indonesia Municipalities (APEKSI) and Association of Indonesian Regency Government (APKASI), including local governments in West Java, Banten, and DKI Jakarta Province.

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Professional Associations: Indonesian Association of Urban and Regional Planners (IAP); Indonesian Institute of Architects (IAI); Indonesian Institute of Urban Designer (IARKI).

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Non-Government Organization: ITDP Indonesia, Indonesia Transportation Society (MTI), GIZ Indonesia, Mercy Corps, INFID (International NGO Forum on Indonesian Development), Green Building Council Indonesia, Institute for Essential Services Reform (IESR), Masyarakat Energi Terbarukan Indonesia (METI), and Thamrin School for Climate Change and Sustainability (TS).

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West Java Provincial Government, consists of Head of Regional Development Planning Agency; Head of Highway and Spatial Planning Office; Head of Health Office; Head of Housing and Settlement Office; Head of Social Affairs Office; Head of Women Empowerment, Child Protection, Family Planning Office; Head of Transportation Office; Head of Environment Office; Head of Communication and Informatics Office; Head of Cooperatives, Small and Medium Enterprise Office; Head of Manpower and Transmigration Office; Head of Industry and Trade Office; Head of Energy and Mineral Resources Office

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Universities/Research Institutes in West Java, Banten, and DKI Jakarta Provinces

Rundown - Day 1

Time	Program	Venue	List of Speakers	PIC	
Day 1: Wednesday, May 10, 2023					
08.00 am – 08.45 am	Registration of Participants	Depok City Hall			
08.45 am – 10.40 am	Opening Session: Addressing the role of urban – rural linkages in the SDGs framework				
15 mins	Welcoming Dance: Nusantara Performance, and Singing the National Anthem Indonesia Raya	Teratai Room, 1st Floor, Depok City Hall	Performed by Junior high school 1 Depok	MC: Depok Government (Helviana Rahayu)	
5 mins	Welcoming Remarks, Followed by Opening Ceremony		Report from the Chairman of the committee (Master's student, Daniel Harvey Tulis)		
5 mins			Vice Dean of Faculty of Engineering Universitas Indonesia (Dr. Ir. Yanuar, M.Eng., M.S.c)		
5 mins			Program Director, Kansai Research Center (KRC), IGES (Dr. Satoshi Kojima)		
5 mins			Programme Advisor, APN Secretariat (Mr. Yukihiro Imanari)		
5 mins			APN National Focal Point for Indonesia (Dr. Henri Bastaman)		
5 mins			Opening Remarks from Mayor of Depok City (Dr. K. H. Mohammad Idris., M.A.)		
5 mins			Opening ceremony and photo session		
			Keynote Speakers:		
20 mins			Regional Circulating and Ecological Sphere (Regional CES) Concept for Localisation of Sustainable Development Goals		President of IGES (Online: Prof. Kazuhiko Takeuchi)
20 mins	Urban and Rural Development in Indonesian SDGs program	Deputy of Natural Resources and Maritime, Bappenas (Dr. Vivi Yulaswati, M.Sc)* (tbc)			
20 mins	Strengthening urban-rural linkages through spatial planning	Director General of Spatial Planning, Ministry of Agrarian Spatial Planning (Ir. Gabriel Triwibawa, M.Eng.Sc)			
10.40 am - 10.55 am	Coffee break				

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10.55 am - 11.15 am	R-CES Program Introduction			MC: Depok Government (Helviana Rahayu)
10 mins	Introduction of Regional-CES project's scopes, key objectives, and expected outcomes of the dialogue	Teratai Room, 1st Floor, Depok City Hall	Programme Director, Kansai Research Centre (KRC), IGES (Dr. Satoshi Kojima)	
10 mins	Introduction of Regional-CES related APN Projects		Programme Advisor, APN Secretariat (Mr. Yukihiko Imanari)	
11.15 am - 12.25 pm	Plenary Session (Urban - Rural Linkage in Metropolitan Region)			Moderator: Chintya Imelda Maidir
5 mins	Introduction of the topic and speakers	Teratai Room, 1st floor, Depok City Hall	-	
15 mins	The implication of Presidential Regulation 60/2020 to urban rural development in Jabodetabekpunjur		Director of Project Management Office Jakarta-Bogor-Tangerang-Bekasi-Puncak-Cianjur (Jabodetabekpunjur) (Ir. Wisnubroto Sarosa, CES, M. Dev. Plg)	
15 mins	The state of urban and rural development in Cekungan Bandung Metropolitan Area		Head of Management Agency Cekungan Bandung Metropolitan Area (Ir. Tatang Rustandar Wiraatmadja, M.T.)	
15 mins	The emergence of research development on the urban rural linkage theme		Director of National Research and Innovation Agency, BRIN (Khairul Rizal)	
15 mins	Discussion		-	
5 mins	Resume of the previous session		UI Rapporteurs: Farrah Eriska Putri, S.T., M.Ars (tbc)	
12.25 pm - 01.25 pm	Lunch Break	Depok City Hall		

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01.25 pm - 02.15 pm	Plenary Discussion 1: Case studies from various Indonesian cities: Land Resources Management			MC: Depok Government (Fathir Fajar Sidiq, S.STP, M.A)
15 mins	Managing land use conversion in Depok City	Teratai Room, 1st floor, Depok City Hall	Head of Planning Agency Depok City (Drs. Dadang Wihana, M.Si)	
15 mins	Managing Forestry conservation and Plantation growth in spatial planning		Head of Planning Agency Bogor Regency (Ir. Suryanto Putra, M.Si)	
15 mins	The future of urban rural linkage from economic perspective		Central Board of Association of Indonesian Real Estate Companies (DPP REI) (Ir. Hari Gani)	
30 mins	Discussion			
02.15 pm - 06.00 pm	Field trip	Route: Depok City Hall – Paddyfield in Tapos district – Alun-alun Depok – Old Depok Heritage Area – Depok City Hall		
10 mins	Preparation	Depok City Hall		
45 mins	Start from Depok City Hall to Paddyfield in Tapos District			
30 mins	Tour in the Paddyfield in Tapos District			
15 mins	Asr Prayer Break Times			
45 mins	on the way to the next destination <i>Alun-Alun</i> (town square) Depok			
35 mins	on the way to the next destination Old Depok Heritage Area			
30 mins	Tour in the Old Depok Heritage Area			
15 mins	Back to Depok City Hall			
06.00 pm - 07.05 pm	Break (preparation for Dinner)			
07.05 pm - 08.35 pm	Welcome Dinner Dinner entertainment by STER (Unified Artist)	Teratai Room, 1st floor, Depok City Hall	Hosted by Government of Depok City	

Rundown - Day 2

TIME	PROGRAM	VENUE	LIST OF SPEAKERS	PIC
DAY 2: Thursday, 11 May 2023				
08.00 am - 09.00 am	Registration of Participants	Room K.301, K Building, 3rd floor, Faculty of Engineering UI	-	UI
09.00 am - 10.25 am	Plenary Discussion 2: Learning from Local Practices – Exchanging Research Experiences and Knowledge on Urban – Rural Linkages			Moderator: UI Researcher (Dr.-Ing. Ova Candra Dewi, S.T., M. Sc., GP)
10 mins	Recap from the 1st day (Regional-CES in Jabodetabekpunjur context)	Room K.301, K Building, 3rd floor, Faculty of Engineering, Universitas Indonesia	Dr. Phil. Hendricus Andy Simarmata, ST, M.Si	
15 mins	Ongoing projects on CES in Asian City Regions and Introduction of CES Asia Initiative		Deputy Director for Integrated Sustainability Centre (ISC), IGES (Dr. Bijon Kumer Mitra)	
15 mins	Smart City Regulation for Urban-rural linkages		Ministry of Home Affairs (Gensly Bachtiar, S.E. MPA)	
15 mins	Nature based solution for urban-rural linkages		WRI Indonesia Researcher (Retno Wihanesta)	
15 mins	Smart city research and urban rural linkages		UI Smart City Center (Ahmad Gamal, S.Ars., M.U.P., Ph.D)	
15 mins	Discussion		All Speakers	
10.25 am - 10.45 am	Coffee Break	Room K.301, K Building, 3rd floor, Faculty of Engineering UI		

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	Break Out Session (Experts from IGES join this break-out session) 1st Session			
10.45 am - 12.15 pm	<p>Session 1A (Professional sessions)</p> <p>Room K.301, Dekanat Building, Faculty of Engineering UI</p> <p>Multi-background experts: National and Local Government Officials, UI Academia, Other Researchers, and related professionals</p>		<p>Session 1B (Student groups)</p> <p>SMR Room, Dekanat Building, Faculty of engineering UI</p> <p>Total 12 presenters* (tbc)</p>	
90 mins	<p>(10.45 am – 12.15 pm) Session 1A (Professional Session)</p> <p>Topic: Integrated spatial planning across the urban-rural continuum for a greater resilient city region</p> <p>Moderator: R. Jachrizal Sumabrata, PhD.</p> <p>Rapporteur: UI Rapporteurs, Mrs. Dana* (tbc)</p>		<p>(10.45 am – 11.30 am) Session 1B (Student Groups)</p> <p>Topic: Planning for Environment, Climate Change, and Disaster</p> <p>Group Exercise 4 presenters, each presenter 7 mins followed by QnA 20 mins</p> <p>Moderator: Wahyu Maulana Mustafa, S.T. Rapporteur: Karissa Fatharani Sukma Pribadi, S.Ars</p>	
			<p>(11.30 am – 12.15 pm) Session 1B (Student Groups)</p> <p>Topic: Planning for Socio-economic Development</p> <p>Group Exercise 4 presenters, each presenter 7 mins followed by QnA 20 mins</p> <p>Moderator: Wahyu Maulana Mustafa, S.T. Rapporteur: Karissa Fatharani Sukma Pribadi, S.Ars</p>	
12.15 pm - 01.15 pm	Lunch Break			Faculty of Engineering, UI

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01.15 - 02.00 pm	Break Out Session (Experts from IGES join this break-out session) 2nd Session			
45 mins	<p style="text-align: center;">Session 2A Professional Session: Multi-background experts: All stakeholders</p> <p>Room K.301, K Building, Faculty of Engineering UI</p> <p>Topic: Science policy interactions for bridging urban-rural dichotomy</p> <p>Moderator: Dr. Ir. Lita Sari Barus, M.Si. Rapporteur: UI Rapporteurs</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">Session 2B (Student Groups)</p> <p>SMR Room, Dekanat Building, Faculty of engineering UI</p> <p>Topic: Mainstreaming urban-rural partnership for localization of SDGs</p> <p>Group Exercise 4 presenters, each presenter 7 mins followed by QnA 20 mins</p> <p>Rapporteur and moderator: Karissa Fatharani Sukma Pribadi, S.Ars; Wahyu Maulana Mustafa, S.T.</p>	
02.00 - 03.15	Session 3: Elaborative Discussion			Moderator: UI Researcher (Dr. Phil. Hendricus Andy S., S.T., M. Si., IAP)* (tbc)
15 mins	Trigger presentation: Reports and inputs of previous Regional-CES Workshops from Thailand	Room K.301, Dekanat Building, Faculty of Engineering, UI	Previous Regional- CES organizers from Thailand Associate Professor and Chair Disaster Preparedness, Mitigation and Management, Asian Institute of Technology (Online: Dr. Indrajit Pal)	
15 mins	Trigger presentation: Reports and inputs of previous Regional-CES Workshops from Philippines		Previous Regional- CES organizers from Philippines Professor, Department of Social Forestry and Forest Governance College of Forestry and Natural Resources, University of the Philippines Los Baños (Online: Dr. Juan M. Pulhin)	

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45 mins	Elaborative Discussion (Knowledge exchange within ASEAN region (all participants))	Room K.301, K Building, Faculty of Engineering, UI	Honorable invitees: ASEAN Secretariat's PIC* (tbc)	
03.15 pm - 03.35 pm	Coffee Break		Faculty of Engineering, UI	
03.35 pm - 04.35 pm	Closing Plenary – key take aways			MC: Tofani Wahyu Saputro, S.Ars; Sherly Theresia Gulo, S.T.
30 mins	Wrap Up Bridging from the break out to the plenary session	Room K.301, K Building, 3rd Floor, Faculty of Engineering, UI	IGES / IAP	
15 mins	Further Actions (research roadmap)		IAP / IGES	
10 mins	Closing ceremony		Dean of Faculty of Engineering Universitas Indonesia (Prof. Dr. Heri Hermansyah, ST., M.Eng., IPU)	
5 mins	Photo session		All participants	

Site Visit Plan: University of Indonesia and Depok City Tour

Depok City Hall

Address : Kota Depok, Jawa Barat



Paddy Field in Tapos

Address : Tapos Village, Depok City, West Java



Old City Depok - Heritage Area

Address: GPIB Immanuel Church, Cornelis Chastelein Institute Foundation Building (YLCC), President's Residence in Depok

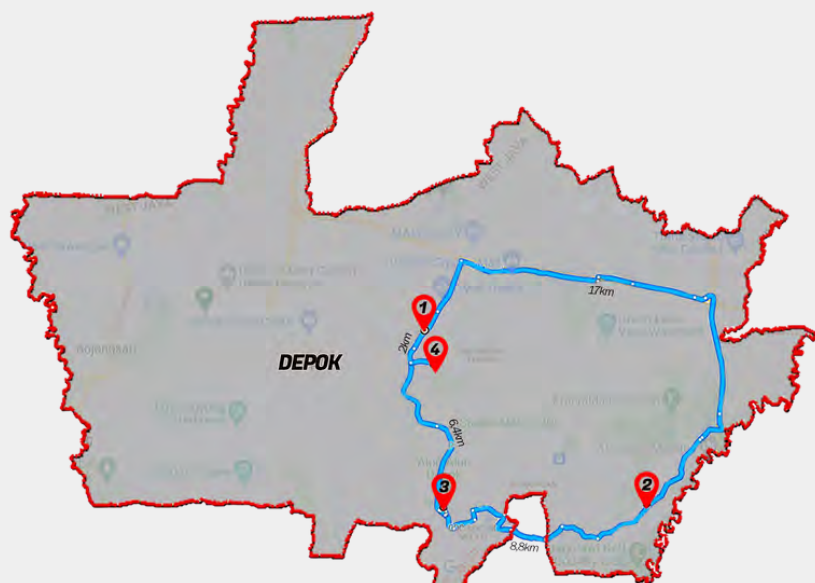


Alun-alun (Town Square) Depok

Address : Jl. Boulevard Grand Depok City, Tirtajaya, Kec. Sukmajaya, Kota Depok, Jawa Barat



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