

# Improving the Governance of Extractive Industries

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# Course Content

The course is divided into five parts:

1. Socio-environmental impacts.
2. Revenue Management.
3. Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms
4. Coalition for reforms
5. Expanding disclosure requirements of the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI)



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## 1. Social & Environmental Impacts

A comprehensive understanding of socio-environmental impact is needed for academics, bureaucrats, as well as civil society activists to engage extractive industries issues. This course aims to help participants to gain a thorough understanding of the extractive industries operations in the region and the associated risks. Thus, the participants may acquire better appreciation of the unique biophysical characteristics of the region and the known social issues attached to the use of natural resources. This program also aims to provide participants with the capacity to implement meaningful and effective instruments and is also important to developing participant's skills to manage or mitigate social and environmental risks and estimate downstream economic benefits once an EI operation is underway.

After completing the course, the participant is expected to understand four aspects. First, to become sufficiently acquainted with EI operations and specific risks; second, to implement Environmental Impact Assessments (EIA) and Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) processes more effectively; then third, to learn how to perform natural resources valuation vs. economic gains estimated through financial modeling; fourth, to gain awareness of some international EI Standards and their potential application in the region.



## 2. Revenue Management

After this session, participants are expected to have a broader understanding of the fiscal policies for resource rich countries. This session will provide an overview of some challenges of managing natural resources revenues, including ways to address challenges through the design of fiscal policies and improved governance of relevant institutions. During the three days, participants' analytical skills will be enhanced through assessment of some study cases, practical examples and their challenges, identifying issues, and also group work. There are real life data/country case studies to be used during the session; the organizers will use regional examples such as Indonesia, Timor Leste, Philippines and Malaysia, and also global examples such as Norway, Peru, Ghana and Azerbaijan. Group work will be included in the session and the topic will be adjusted where possible to the issues within participants' home countries.

## 3. Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms

In order to help their countries generate strong revenue flows from the extractive industries, it is important for civil society activists, bureaucrats, and also academics to develop a strong understanding of the terms that govern the flows of revenues between extractive countries and governments. The course will provide a strong background on the financial rules included in contracts and legislation that set payment obligations, and the interaction among various elements of the extractive industry legal system.

This section of the course will be divided into 5 sessions. First, it will provide an introduction to legal hierarchy and key contract forms and terms prevalent in the oil and mining industries. Second, it will detail the structure of fiscal systems and key terms that will enlighten the participants on differentiating and analyzing major revenue streams such as royalty, production share, state equity, and income taxes. Third, the course will introduce participants to common pitfalls and loopholes in fiscal design, which provides a strong basis for anticipating and managing possible revenue shortfalls. Fourth, we will organize a stylized financial model, which will enable participants to put the sessions into practice and assess potential returns under a hypothetical fiscal scenario, to enable stronger analysis of fiscal terms. Finally, the course will cover key features related to the monitoring of fiscal obligations.

The participants will possess a simple modeling exercise delivered by the facilitator and resource person. After the course, the participants are expected to advocate and strengthen their institutions with their knowledge.



## 4. Building Coalition for Reforms

Strategy in policy advocacy is the main learning objective in this session, especially in the connection between CSO activists and the policy makers. Upon completing this topic, participants will have the ability to create a clear message of advocacy, perform stakeholder mapping analysis, build good strategy, and decide on approaches to

get public legitimation, and also develop supporting evidence or data. All those key abilities will be synchronized to each step in value chain. This session will be delivered in three combined ways, with lecturing by experienced resource person, small group discussion and also using tools as exercise



## 5. Expanding Disclosure Requirements of the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiatives (EITI)

As of May 2013, the EITI standard has made a significant shift from its initial focus on transparency of payment transactions to address a much broader range of governance challenges in the extractive industries. This enhanced scope requires both EITI implementing countries and potential candidate countries to rethink the opportunities and challenges EITI offers for advocacy in their countries. The session will also facilitate best practice and experience sharing

between implementing countries in Timor Leste, the Philippines, and Indonesia. By the end of the course, each participant, whether coming from an implementing country or a non-implementing country, is expected to have a better understanding of and to use the enhanced EITI standard in their advocacy work.



## Course Methods

The course will include interactive lectures by leading experts, focus group discussion, practical exercises, field trip, and mentoring class for the post training period. Every session will be delivered by combining theoretical and general concepts as well as instrumental and practical techniques, including knowledge and experience sharing among participants.

## Course Structures and Dates

Course participants will have ten days of face to face interaction in a classroom setting as well as receive coursework assignments from the conveners, and also there will be a two-day fieldtrip. All of these activities will be delivered by qualified mentors. The course will be held September 2-13, 2013.



## Course Venue

The course will be held at the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Indonesia.

## Program Itinerary

Date	Activities	Notes
<b>1 September</b>	Arrival for all participant	We provide airport transfer
<b>2-6 September</b>	Sessions at Universitas Gadjah Mada	Shuttle from Hotel to Universitas Gadjah Mada will depart at <b>7.30 AM</b> . Shuttle return to Hotel will depart at <b>5.10 PM</b> Welcome dinner ( <b>02/09</b> ) will arrange in Hotel at <b>7PM</b>
<b>6-8 September</b>	Field Trip to Bojonegoro, East Java Province	All participant will leaving to Bojonegoro at <b>1 PM</b> with bus. The journey takes <b>6 hours</b> .
<b>8 September</b>	Check in Hotel at Yogyakarta	Will depart from Bojonegoro at <b>10 AM</b>
<b>9-13 September</b>	Sessions at Universitas Gadjah Mada	Shuttle from Hotel to Universitas Gadjah Mada will depart at <b>7.30 AM</b> . Shuttle return to Hotel will depart at <b>5.10 PM</b>
<b>14 September</b>	Departure for all participant	We provide airport transfer

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# Session Plan

Week 1: September 2, 2013 – September 6, 2013

## Improving the Governance of Extractive Industries Asia Pacific Knowledge Hub Training Course

<b>Monday</b> September 2nd	<b>Tuesday</b> September 3rd	<b>Wednesday</b> September 4th	<b>Thursday</b> September 5th	<b>Friday</b> September 6th
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08:00 – 10:00	<p>Ground Rules and etc: Course Convener: <b>Mr. Hasrul Hanif &amp; Ms. Poppy S. Winanti</b></p> <p>EI Governance Value Chain: <b>Ms. Angela Mugore</b></p>	<p>Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: NR <i>Accounting and Cost-Benefit Analysis</i> <b>Mr. Tony la Vina</b></p>	<p>Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: introduction to Fiscal Systems <b>Ms Poppy Ismalina</b></p>	<p>Indonesian Model of Fiscal Instrument and Public Spending <b>Ms Poppy Ismalina</b></p>	<p>Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Modeling of Financial Benefits <b>Mr Patrick Heller</b></p>
10:00 – 10:30		TEA/COFFEE BREAK			
10:30 – 12:30	<p>Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: Risks, Drivers for and against Extraction <b>Mr. Shirwan Ananda Idris</b></p>	<p>Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: NR <i>Accounting and Cost-Benefit Analysis (Group Exercise)</i></p>	<p>Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: introduction to Fiscal Systems <b>Ms Poppy Ismalina</b></p>	<p>Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Pitfalls and Loopholes <b>Mr Patrick Heller</b></p>	<p>Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Modelling of Financial Benefits <b>Mr Patrick Heller</b></p>
12:30 – 1:30	LUNCH BREAK	LUNCH BREAK	LUNCH BREAK	LUNCH BREAK	DEPART FOR FIELD
1:30 – 15:00	<p>Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: Enabling Effective EIA/FPIC <b>Mr Tony la Vina</b></p>	<p>Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: Enabling Effective Environmental, and Social Assessments <b>Mr Purwo Santoso</b></p>	<p>Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Legal Hierarchy/Contract Forms and Terms <b>Mr Patrick Heller</b></p>	<p>Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Monitoring of Fiscal and Tax Obligations <b>Mr Patrick Heller</b></p>	<p>TRIP at 1pm PACKED LUNCH PROVIDED Bojonegoro</p>

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15.00 – 15.30	Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: Enabling Effective EIA/FPIC – Group Exercise <b>Mr Tony La Vina</b>	Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: Stakeholder Monitoring and promoting social accountability <b>Mr Purwo Santoso</b>	TEA/COFFEE BREAK Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Hierarchy/ Contract Forms and Terms Group Exercise <b>Mr Patrick Heller</b>	Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Monitoring of Fiscal and Tax Obligations Group Work (Own Projects) <b>Mr Patrick Heller</b>	
15.30 – 17.00			<b>PANEL DISCUSSION:</b> Role of State Owned Companies in Extractive Governance Mr. Mohammad Hussein/ Mr. Shirwan Ananda Idris/Mr. Patrick Heller/		

# Session Plan

Week 2: September 9, 2013 – September 13, 2013

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**September 9th**                      **September 10th**                      **September 11th**                      **September 12th**                      **September 13th**

08.00 – 10.00	Revenue Management: Overview & Challenges to managing resource revenues Macro Economic Frameworks <b>Ms. Anita Doraisami</b>	Revenue Management: Revenue Sharing and Sub-National Revenue Management <b>Ms. Riatu Qibthiyah</b>	Revenue Management: Public Financial Management Group Exercise <b>Ms. Riatu Qibthiyah</b>	EITI: Introduction to Basic Principles and Overview of 2013 Standard. <b>Ms. Katarina Kuai</b>	Coalition for Reform: Building good strategy and approaches and getting public legitimization <b>Mr. Abdul Gaffar Karim</b>
10.00 – 10.30			TEA/COFFEE BREAK		
10.30 – 12.30	Revenue Management: Macro Economic Frameworks Group Exercise <b>Ms. Anita Doraisami</b>	Revenue Management: Sub-National Transparency and Oversight Mechanisms <b>Mr. Andrew Bauer &amp; Ms. Roslita Arsyad</b>	Revenue Management: Revenue Sharing and Sub-National Revenue Management: spending management & Local Content <b>Mr. Andrew Bauer</b>	EITI: New Rules Opportunities and Challenges <b>Mr. Ananda Idris</b>	Coalition for Reform: Developing supporting evidence or data <b>Mr. Abdul Gaffar Karim</b>
12.30 – 13.30			LUNCH BREAK		
13.30 – 15.00	Revenue Management: Macro Economic Policy Options <b>Mr. Andrew Bauer</b>	Revenue Management: Public Financial Management & Budget Process <b>Ms. Riatu Qibthiyah</b>	<b>PANEL DISCUSSION:</b> Revenue Management: Development Strategies for Resource Rich Regions <b>Mr. Andrew Bauer / Ms. Riatu Qibthiyah / Ms.</b>	Coalition for Reform: Policy Advocacy Strategy <b>Mr. Ridaya Laodengkowe</b>	Coalition for Reform: Presentation of Action Plans <b>Mr. Ridaya Laodengkowe &amp; Mr. Abdul Gaffar Karim</b>

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15.00 – 15.30

TEA/COFFEE BREAK

Revenue Management: Macro  
 Economic Policy Options  
 Group Exercise  
**Mr Andrew Bauer**

**FREE Afternoon**

15.30 – 17.00

Finalize Group Projects

Revenue Management:  
 Group Exercise Linking  
 Revenue Management with  
 Sustainable Development  
**Mr Andrew Bauer**

Coalition for Reform:  
 Stakeholder Mapping &  
 Developing Key Messages

**Mr. Ridaya**  
**Laodengkowe**

**Closing Ceremony and  
 Presentation of  
 Certificates**

17.00 – 18.00

**Panel Discussion:**

Coalition for Reform:  
 Building good strategy and  
 approaches and getting  
 public legitimization

**Mr. Cornelis Lay**

## PARTICIPANT



### Afghanistan

Name : Mr. Abdulrahman Farhan  
 Organization : Afghanistan EITI  
 Position : Administrative Manager

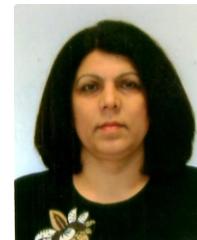


He has over than 6 years professional management on government finance sector and extractive industries revenue, community development, organizational development and management.



### Afghanistan

Name : Mrs. Zarghona Rassa  
 Organization : Afghanistan EITI  
 Position : Communication Specialist



He has substantial research, Documentary making and consultancy track record in the UK, Afghanistan and Worldwide for more than a decade. Tireless worker, extremely resourceful and well connected with worldwide professional networks. Worked effectively, in both Government and Non Governmental Organisations in Afghanistan and in the West.



### Cambodia

Name : Mr. Serey Long  
 Organization : Non-Timber Forest Product  
 Position : Executive Director



He has substantial research, Documentary making and consultancy track record in the UK, Afghanistan and Worldwide for more than a decade. Tireless worker, extremely resourceful and well connected with worldwide professional networks. Worked effectively, in both Government and Non Governmental Organisations in Afghanistan and in the West.



### Cambodia

Name : Mr. Cheng Kimheng  
 Organization : Development and Partnership on Action (DPA)  
 Position : DPA-EISEI Network Coordinator



Since 2009, he responsible for advocacy and networking at national and sub-national level. Involve in research study on “gender equality and extractive industry in Cambodia”, July 2012–February 2013, Mondulkiri and Ratanakiri province



## Cambodia

Name : Mr. Bunthoeurn Mak  
 Organization : Cambodians for Resource Revenue Transparency  
 Position : Research and Advocacy Officer



As Research and advocacy officer he assist Executive Director to determine research area in Extractive Industries (Oil, gas and Mining) and develop ToR and scope of work, review research proposal, prepare agreement, and monitor a data collection. He conduct regularly research through various sources to collect information regarding extractive industries and upload it into CRRT's web database. He also responsible for networking, building Capacity and develop capacity need assessment of CRRT full member organization and develop a training course to build their need.



## Timor Leste

Name : Mr. Juvenal Dias  
 Organization : Luta Hamutuk Institute  
 Position : Researcher



Researcher on economic and natural resources and Good Government issues at La'o Hamutuk, Timor-Leste Institute for Development Monitor and Analysis. Founder of Ponta-Leste Watch, a local NGO for district development monitoring and advocacy in district of Lautem.



## Timor Leste

Name : Mr. Laurentino Alves  
 Organization : Luta Hamutuk Institute  
 Position : Program Assistant for Oil Transparency Division



He has concern on extractive industry and revenue management issues for more than 6 years. He was participate on Summer Program "Leadership Management for Integrity on Policy and Advocacy" by Central European University in Budapest.



## Indonesia

Name : Ms. Mouna Wasef  
 Organization : Indonesia Corruption Watch  
 Position : Program Officer



Has several publication related to Extractive Industry



## Indonesia

Name : Mr. Ashari Cahyo Edi  
 Organization : Institute for Research and Empowerment  
 Position : Researcher

Working at IRE since 2006. On 2009–2011, He was responsible for “Strengthening Local NGOs in Areas Where Mining Industries and Oil Exploration are Operating” supported by the United Nation Democracy Fund (UNDEF).



## Indonesia

Name : Ms. Rizkita Alamanda Martika  
 Organization : Indonesia Center for Environmental Law  
 Position : Researcher

Since march 2013 working at Indonesian Center for Environmental Law (ICEL) as Assistant Researcher. Previously working for Creative Commons Indonesia (CCID), an Indonesian affiliate of Creative Commons (CC) to support the use of CC licenses as copyright policy for digital works. Part of CC global network in seventy two countries.



## Indonesia

Name : Mr. Mohammad Anshori  
 Organization : Lingkar Indonesia untuk Keadilan  
 Position : Executive Director

Has more than five years experience in local democracy and gender budgeting issues. He based in Jombang, East Java province. He also actively on GusDurian network which has concern on interfaith issues in Indonesia.



## Indonesia

Name : Ms. Diah Tantri D  
 Organization : IKAT US –RWI  
 Position : Asia Pacific Project Assistant

Diah Tantri works as project assistant for the Revenue Watch Institute Asia Pacific office. She is responsible in supporting the Asia Pacific programs administration and logistic as well as communication and information storing. Currently she involves in a three-year USAID funded project called IKAT-US project: Southeast Asian Partnership for Better Governance in Extractive Industries where she contributes in supervising project’s administrative compliance, publication and reporting. As a media and ICT enthusiast, she is interested in utilizing media and ICT for development and to promote transparency and accountability as well as to raise public understanding over crucial–yet–often–overseen issues like natural resources governance. By joining the ASPAC Hub training, she wishes to gain more understanding over extractive industries issues and its complexities in order to support her role in Revenue Watch.





## Indonesia

Name : Ms. Nisa Istiqomah Nidasari  
 Organization : Indonesia Center for Environmental Law  
 Position : Researcher



Since March 2013 working at ICEL as researcher assistant and has concern on Promoting Right to Information, Conducted research on various environmental issues such as Environmental Impact Assesment, environmental permit, etc



## Indonesia

Name : Ms. Morentalisa Hutapea  
 Organization : Institute for Essential Services Reform  
 Position : Research and Advocacy Officer



She has concern on several issues as follow good governance in Natural Resource Management, Civil Society Networking and Advocacy both in national and regional level, Southeast Asia related issues, energy Security and stakeholder mapping and analysis



## Philippines

Name : Mrs. Merian C Mani  
 Organization : Travesia Inc  
 Position : Board Member



Served for 4 years as Director and Vice President for Research, Development and Extention of the Romblon State Universit, now designated as Research Coordinator of the College of Business and Accountancy in RSU. She has worked in several Non-Government Organizations for the last 15 years advocating sustainable environment, Women Empowerment and Poverty Alleviation programs. She has conducted and published socio-economic researches and environmental issues. She is a lecturer in Values Formation and Transformative Leadership in the region, Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation. An outstanding Volunteer partnering with government and non-government agencies. Has served the Theresian's International Board for the last 4 years representing the Filipino Women in its Annual Conference and Board Meeting held in different member countries.



### Philippines

Name : Ms. Ronald Allan Arzadon Barnacha  
 Organization : Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement  
 Position : Advocacy and Movement Building Officer N.G.O. Worker



As Advocacy Officer, seats and represents the sector of non government organizations in many different special bodies and sectoral meetings; liaison for policy reforms ensuring the integration of the MDGs; Visits communities for organizing, planning, review of organizational policies and developments; monitors project implemented; conduct IECs and Trainings on site; work closely with and build partnership among the LGUs (Brgy., Municipal, Provincial), line agencies of the government (DA, DENR, DILG, DSWD, NEDA, NCIP, among others), House of Representatives and Senate of the Philippines; network with partners, fellow advocates, supporters and funders, with NGOs local, national and international; media / press people engagement; prepares and submit regular reports.



### Philippines

Name : Ms. Beverly F Besmanos  
 Organization : Alternate Forum for Research in Mindanao  
 Position : Program Officer



She graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Biology as an academic scholar. Prior to AFRIM, she worked as Provincial Government Environmental Management Specialist. She is skilled in field research and documentation and biodiversity assessment. At present, she sits as one of the Board Members of Bantay Kita representing her organization, AFRIM, Inc. She is involve in field researches with focus on political economy and cultural impacts of small-scale gold mining and land grabbing issues in Mindanao.



### Philippines

Name : Mr. Carlo A Manalansan  
 Organization : Bantay Kita  
 Position : Program Officer



Involved in subnational projects on implementation of transparency and accountability mechanisms at the subnational level. He also responsible to provide technical assistance in various training – workshop and other capacity building activities on EITI.



### Philippines

Name : Ms. Queenie Malabanan  
 Organization : Center for Environmental Concerns – Philippines  
 Position : Research, Education and Advocacy



She graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from the University of the Philippines – Manila. Currently working as a researcher and campaigner in the Research, Education, and Advocacy Unit of the Center for Environmental Concerns – Philippines, she is conducting research work on environmental and socio-economic issues such as industrial waste and watershed flooding. She is also involved in environmental education activities and policy lobbying for environmental legislation.



## Vietnam

Name : Mrs. Tran Thi Thanh Hai  
 Organization : People and Nature Reconciliation  
 Position : Policy Program Officer



Since 2007, officially worked as a science editor for the news website ThienNhiem.Net ([www.thiennhiem.net](http://www.thiennhiem.net)) before moving to the Environmental Policy Department in late 2010. Has concern about environmental law and policy since 2009. Conducting many surveys in mining sites on environment and social impacts. Editing moving Ahead with REDD (Vietnamese version), Assessment the rehabilitation after mining exploitation: inadequacy in policy and impact on the community, Pilot sub-national EITI model in Binh Dinh, Policy Reviews in 2011 and 2012, 2013.



## Myanmar

Name : Mr. Ko Ko Lwin  
 Organization : Spectrum  
 Position : Program Officer



Ko Ko Lwin @ Joseph.is from Magway, central part of Burma which is also called dry zone. He was born in October 24, 1989. He studies in faculty of Civil and Environmental Engineering department and currently working as Program Officer in SPECTRUM (Sustainable Development Knowledge Network). SPECTRUM is local non-profit organization advocating sustainable development best practices and policies to Myanmar Government, Parliaments and Civil Society groups. He has been working here in SPECTRUM for more than 2 years now. Currently he focuses on Extractive Industry Transparency Initiative (EITI), Anti-corruption, Natural Resource Management, Human Rights and Business plus Budget Transparency. He has been working through REDD+ project as one of the solutions for addressing climate change widely within the country. He has been initiated the formation of Myanmar Coalition for Transparency for effective collaboration and coordination between civil society groups and government of Myanmar for future EITI process. Most of his tasks are communication, networking, events organizing and coordinating some team members' tasks.



## Myanmar

Name : Thi Thi Han  
 Organization : MDRI-CESD  
 Position : Program Assistant



She is a research assistant at the Myanmar Development Resource Institute – Centre for Economic and Social Development (MDRI-CESD). MDRI-CESD is a local Myanmar think tank that focuses on research, advocacy and training activities to further the process of reform and development in Myanmar. As a research assistant, she has studied Decentralization and Local Governance and has supported research associates in research and translation. She is also serving as a program assistant for the Myanmar Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (Myanmar – EITI) National Coordination Office. She is currently learning how the other countries implement EITI and manage their natural resources. She hopes other countries can serve as a model for Myanmar and that in turn, Myanmar can serve as a model for other countries.



Name : Mr. Min Zar Ni Lin  
 Organization : MDRI-CESD  
 Position : Research Associate



An economics graduate from the Chiang Mai University in Thailand, Min Zar Ni Lin is currently working as a Research Associate at the Centre for Economic and Social Development, Myanmar Development Resource Institute (MDRI-CESD) in Yangon, an independent think-tank led by the chief economic advisor to the President of Myanmar. He is also a deputy team leader at Myanmar Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI) National coordination office, which is designated by the Myanmar President Office Notification 99/2012, to facilitate a collaborative process with government, private sector and civil society to fully engage with EITI process and strand that promotes transparency and accountability in the extractive sector of Myanmar. He has also involved in drafting the Framework for Economic and Social Reforms, a core strategy document of the Government of Myanmar to implement reforms, by working together with over hundred government officials and others related stakeholders. His research interest is in the area of international trade and finance, foreign direct investment (FDI), small and medium enterprises (SME) and natural resource management



Name : Ms. Tar Yar Maung  
 Organization : Paungku  
 Position : Senior Program Officer



She worked in World Vision for 5 years as a customer services coordinator in sponsorship project. Worked in World Concern for 3 years as a Program Coordinator for Integrated Development Project. Since six years ago worked at Paung Ku for six years as a Senior Program Coordinator for Strengthening Civil society Initiatives program.



Name : Ms. Atur Tety Lubis  
 Organization : Principle of Responsible Investment (PRI)  
 Position : Clearinghouse Assistant



Prior to joining the PRI, Atur Tety Lubis worked as a Corporate Secretary Staff at Indonesian Port in Surabaya, where she involved in the initiation and implementation of corporate governance principles within the organization, handled international relations and regularly represented the company at international forums on shipping and port management. She has a LLM in Commercial and Maritime Law from University College London (2010) under Chevening Award and an MBA in Marketing from Monash University (2006), Australia. Upon the completion of the LLM course, Tety joined the IMO (International Maritime Organization)'s internship program in London. She has attended a number of summer courses in LSE, Leiden University and Columbia University with the areas of interest in Environment and Governance. She also actively gives lectures on law and business for undergraduate&postgraduate students of state and private universities in Jakarta.

## FACILITATORS & RESOURCE PERSON



**Purwo Santoso,**  
**Universitas Gadjah Mada**

Purwo Santoso is professor of Politics and Government in the Department of Politics and Government, and has served as a senior lecturer as well as researcher for more than twenty-three years at Universitas Gadjah Mada. As an esteemed expert in governance, decentralization, environmental politics, welfare and public policy, Purwo has published numerous publications such as Transformation of Discourse and Practices of Environmental Politics, Securing the Pace and the Direction of Indonesian Democracy, etc.

He holds an undergraduate degree in Government from Universitas Gadjah Mada, an MA at International Development Studies in St. Mary's University, Halifax, and a PhD from the London School of Economics and Political Science with a dissertation on The Politics of Environmental Policy-Making in Indonesia: Study of State Capacity, 1967-1994.



**Antonio Gabriel M. La Viña,**  
**Ateneo School of Government (ASoG), Ateneo de Manila University**

Antonio Gabriel M. La Viña has worked as an expert on policy and governance for more than thirty years and currently serves as Dean of the Ateneo School of Government (ASoG), Ateneo de Manila University, Senior Fellow on Climate Change at the Manila Observatory, and as Vice Chair of the Commission on Environmental Law IUCN.

Dr. La Viña has performed thorough research on local governance, climate change, indigenous people's rights, trade and environmental, forest, mining, and also community-based natural resources management with both national and international donors like UNFCCC Negotiations, ADB, World Resources Institute, NRDC, IACBGR, USAID, UNDP, and also World Bank. He holds degree from the University of the Philippines and master and doctoral degrees from Yale Law School



**Andrew Bauer,**  
**Revenue Watch Institute**

Andrew is an economic analyst at the Revenue Watch Institute. He has held positions in government, nonprofits and the private sector, having worked for Debt Relief International, UNICEF-Canada, Transparency International-Kenya, and the Commission on Human Rights and Administrative Justice (CHRAJ-Ghana), among others.

At Revenue Watch, Andrew focuses on economic technical assistance and research to improve natural resource revenue management. Andrew holds a M.Sc. in Economics for Development from Oxford University, where he won a thesis distinction for his work on the monetary transmission mechanism in Tanzania. He also received a B.A. in Economics and International Development Studies from McGill University.



**Katarina Kuai,  
Revenue Watch Institute**

As a program officer, Katarina’s focus is on Training and capacity development in downstream phases of the extractive sector value chain, including revenue management and economic diversification. She is leading RWI’s work in Afghanistan and has a special interest in conflict–resource linkages, China–Africa relations and Chinese NOC engagement in extractive sector governance.

In addition, Katarina oversees the development of RWI training modules and the management of fellowships. She holds a Master’s in International Relations with a certificate in International Security Studies from Yale University and a BA from New School University in political philosophy.



**Riatu Mariatul Qibthiyah,  
University of Indonesia**

Riatu Mariatul Qibthiyah is a university lecturer in Public Finance, Fiscal Decentralization and Microeconomics at the School of Business and Economics, University of Indonesia. She has done extensive research on revenue sharing, fiscal decentralization, and trade and investment sector collaboration with both international and national donors such as USAID, Central Planning Agency, TADF, Ministry of Finance, JICA, TAMF, SICPA–PERRURI, and British Council. She is the head of the Economic Undergraduate Program as well as works as a consultant at the Ministry of Finance Fiscal Office (BKF) and GIZ on Fiscal Transfer Instruments for Provincial Action Plan of Climate Change Mitigation. She holds an undergraduate degree in Economics from the University of Indonesia and a M.A. and Ph.D. in Economics from Georgia State University, Andrew Young School of Public Studies, Atlanta.



**Poppy Ismalina,  
Universitas Gadjah Mada**

Poppy Ismalina is a senior economist and Director of the Graduate School of Economic Development at Universitas Gadjah Mada with extensive research and

experience in macroeconomics, environmental economics, development economics, poverty reduction, and also labor economics. She has a strong engagement with both international and national organizations in areas such as ILO, World Bank, AIDFR, AusAID, BP Migas, etc.

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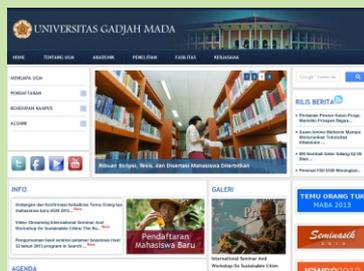
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## Field Trip to Bojonegoro, East Java Province

### September 6, 2013

13.00–19.00	Leaving for fieldtrip
19.00	Arrived in Bojonegoro
19.00–21.00	Dinner with Drs. H. Suyoto, Msi, Head of Bojonegoro District
21.00	Check in Hotel – Free time

### September 7, 2013

08.00–09.00	Breakfast
09.00–12.00	Discussion with local government (
12.00–13.00	Lunch
13.00–15.00	Discussion with Company and possibility to visit the SITE
15.00–17.00	Free Time
17.00–21.00	Dinner and discussion with Community at Campur Rejo Village

### September 8, 2013

07.00–08.00	Breakfast
08.00–09.00	Wrap up Discussion
09.30–13.00	back to Yogya via Solo
13.00–14.00	Lunch at Soga Restaurant, Solo
14.00–15.00	Free time to shopping at Batik Danar Hadi
15.00–17.00	Trip Solo to Yogya
17.00–18.00	Enjoying sunset at Plaosan Temple

## Bojonegoro District :

Bojonegoro District (Indonesian: Kabupaten Bojonegoro, older spelling is Kabupaten Bodjanegara) is a district in East Java, Indonesia, about 110 km west of Surabaya. Bojonegoro is located in the inland part of northern Java plain, on the banks of the Bengawan Solo river, the largest river in Java.

Previously known as a major producer of teak and tobacco, Bojonegoro is a focus of attention in Indonesia as a new oil field has been found in this area. This oil find is the biggest oil discovery in Indonesia in three decades[1] and one of the biggest reserve in Indonesia.

The recent discovery of oil and gas fields in the area is providing new economic opportunities. The oil/gas fields locations include Banyu Urip, Alas Dara, Alas Tua West, Alas Tua East, Jambaran, Cendana (ExxonMobil 45%, Pertamina 45%, local companies 10% – under Joint Operating Agreement) and Sukowati (Operated under Joint Operating Body – Petrochina Pertamina East Java).

The Banyu Urip oil and gas field has proven oil reserves of over 250 million barrels (40,000,000 m<sup>3</sup>), with peak production of about 165,000 barrels (26,200 m<sup>3</sup>) per day, accounting for 20 percent of the present national crude oil production.

The main exploration started officially when a cooperative contract signed on September 17, 2005 with Mobil Cepu Ltd., a subsidiary of ExxonMobil as main operator. A Joint Operation Agreement (JOA) between state oil company Pertamina was signed in March 2006. Pertamina and ExxonMobil concluded a 30-year production-sharing contract in which each company would share 45 percent interest in the block. The remaining 10 percent would go to the local governments. Foreign companies, mainly from China, have started to invest in Bojonegoro in various projects related with

## Bojonegoro Institute :

Bojonegoro Institute (BI), established in 2005, is a civil society organization located in the East Java Province of the Bojonegoro District. Through advocacy work, BI aims to promote good governance and civic participation in Bojonegoro. Bojonegoro Institute (BI) works to build the capacities of local governments and communities by strengthening community participation in decision-making processes related to local budgeting and planning, public service, and transparency/accountability issues.

# Yogyakarta

YOGYAKARTA (often also called Jogja, Yogya, Jogja or Jogjakarta) is located in middle of Java Island – Indonesia, where you can explore the pure beaches and thousand of years old ancient temples. The unique combination of ancient temples, history, traditions, culture, and the natural phenomenon make Yogyakarta worth to visit. As a famous archaeotourism destination, Yogyakarta is a paradise for exploring a thousand years old temples and finding the ruins of the “enigmatic missing civilizations”.



## Malioboro

Without a doubt one of the most well-recognized and most visited tourism sites in Yogyakarta, *Jalan Malioboro* is famous for its seemingly unending collection of shops, stores, dining spots, and all sorts of shopping venues of all kinds where you can find many things to select and purchase for your convenience. Perfect if you are looking for gifts or a bit of Yogya-style memorabilia to remember your journey here!



## Borobudur

### Biggest Buddhist Temple in the Ninth Century

Borobudur is the biggest Buddhist temple in the ninth century measuring 123 x 123 meters. It was completed centuries before Angkor Wat in Cambodia. This Buddhist temple has 1460 relief panels and 504 Buddha effigies in its complex. Millions of people are eager to visit this building as one of the World Wonder Heritages. It is not surprising since architecturally and functionally, as the place for Buddhists to say their prayer, Borobudur is attractive.





# *Keraton Yogyakarta*

Kraton or the Palace where Sultan and his family of Yogyakarta live is located in the center of the axis stretching from the north to the south, and in the secondary axis from the east to the west. It is encircled by row of the mountains called the Horizon as the border of the universe.

Keraton Kasultanan Ngayogyakarta Hadiningrat or now better known by the name of Yogyakarta Palace is the center of Javanese culture living museum that is in the Special Region Yogyakarta (Daerah Istimewa Yogyakarta). Not just becomes the place to live for the king and his family, the palace is also a main direction of cultural development of Java, as well as the flame guard of the culture.

At this place tourists can learn and see directly on how the Javanese culture continues to live and be preserved. Yogyakarta Palace was built by Pangeran Mangkubumi (Prince Mangkubumi) in 1755, several months after the signing of the Perjanjian Giyanti (the Agreement Giyanti). Banyan forest (Hutan Beringin) was chosen as the place for building the palace because the land was between two rivers that were considered good and protected from possible flooding. Although already hundreds of years old and were damaged by the massive earthquake in 1867, Yogyakarta Palace buildings still stand firmly and well maintained.

## *Prambanan*

### **Most Beautiful Hindu Temple in the World**

Prambanan is the masterpiece of Hindu culture of the tenth century. The slim building soaring up to 47 meters makes its beautiful architecture incomparable. Prambanan temple is extraordinarily beautiful building constructed in the tenth century during the reigns of two kings namely Rakai Pikatan and Rakai Balitung. Soaring up to 47 meters (5 meters higher than Borobudur temple), the foundation of this temple has fulfilled the desire of the founder to show Hindu triumph in Java Island. This temple is located 17 kilometers from the city center, among an area that now functions as beautiful park



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