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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

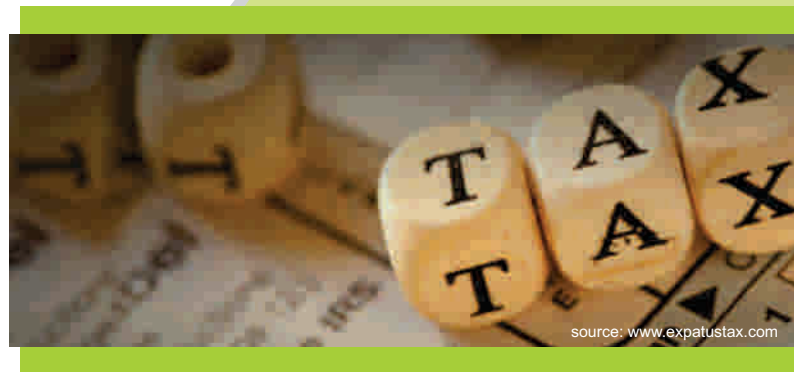
A comprehensive understanding of socio-environmental impact is needed for academics, bureaucrats, as well as civil society activists to engage extractive industries issues. This course aims to help participants to gain a thorough understanding of the extractive industries operations in the region and 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.



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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 course work 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 held **April, 28 - May 10, 2014.**



Course Venue

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

Program Itinerary

Date	Activities	Notes
27 April 2014	Arrival for all participant	We provide airport transfer
28 April 2014	Sessions at Universitas Gadjah Mada	Shuttle from Hotel to Universitas Gadjah Mada will depart at 7.30 AM.
28-30 April 2014	Field Trip to Bojonegoro and Tuban, East Java Province (participant will break onto 2 groups)	All participant will leaving to Bojonegoro at 3.30 PM with train and bus. The journey takes 6 hours.
30 April 2014	Check in Hotel at Yogyakarta	Will depart from Hotel in Surabaya at 6.30 AM with Train
1 -10 May 2014	Sessions at Universitas Gadjah Mada	Shuttle from Hotel to Universitas Gadjah Mada will depart at 7.30 AM. Shuttle return to Hotel will depart at 5.10 PM
11 May 2014	Departure for all participant	We provide airport transfer

Session Plan

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Week 1: April 28 - May 4, 2014

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Time	Monday April 28th	Tuesday April 29th	Wednesday April 30th	Thursday May 1st	Friday May 2nd	Saturday May 3rd	Sunday May 4th
08:00 – 09:30	OPENING CEREMONY with Prof. Dr. Pratikno, Msoc (Rector of UGM)	FIELD TRIP meeting with local Government Bojonegoro&Tuban /Gresik	Depart to Jogja	Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: Enabling Effective EIA/FPIC Prof Antonio La Vina	Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: Enabling Social Assessments Prof Purwo Santoso	Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: introduction to Fiscal Systems Poppy Ismalina, PhD	Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Participant's Country Case Study Poppy Ismalina ,PhD & Mr Patrick Heller
09:30 – 10:00	Ground Rule etc: Course Convener: Mrs. Poppy S. Winanti						
10:00 – 10:30				TEA/COFFEE BREAK			
10:30 – 12:30	EI Governance Value Chain: Purwo Santoso & Mr. Hasrul Hanif (PolGov Team)	Meeting with Company representative		Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: Enabling Effective EIA/FPIC – Group Exercise Prof Antonio La Vina	Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: Enabling Social Assessments (Group Exercise) Prof Purwo Santoso	Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Which One the Best Fiscal System? Poppy Ismalina, PhD	Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Participant's Country Case Study Poppy Ismalina, PhD & Mr Patrick Heller
12:30 – 13:30				LUNCH BREAK			

Time	Monday April 28th	Tuesday April 29th	Wednesday April 30th	Thursday May 1st	Friday May 2nd	Saturday May 3rd	Sunday May 4th
13:30 – 15:00	Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: Risks, Drivers for and against Extraction Dr. Donatus Hendra	Discussion with local community	Reflective Meeting and Group Discussion at Hotel	Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: NR Accounting and Cost-Benefit Analysis Prof Antonio La Vina	Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: Promoting social accountability Prof Purwo Santoso	Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Legal Hierarchy/Contract Forms and Terms Mr Patrick Heller	FREE TIME for reflective & digest the materials
15:00 – 15:30	TEA/COFFEE BREAK						
15:30 – 17:00	DEPART FOR FIELD TRIP at 3.30 PM	Field Visit and back to Hotel	Free Afternoon	Assessing Social and Environmental Impacts in EI Operations: Accounting and Cost Benefit Analysis (Group Exercise) Prof Antonio La Vina	Panel Discussion : Involving IP on EI : Sharing from Latin America case Moderator : Dr. Laksmi Adriani Savitri	Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Hierarchy/Contract Forms and Terms Group Exercise Mr Patrick Heller	

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Week 2: May 5 - May 11, 2014

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Time	Monday May 5th	Tuesday May 6th	Wednesday May 7th	Thursday May 8th	Friday May 9th	Saturday May 10th	Sunday May 11th
08:00 – 10:00	Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Monitoring of Fiscal and Tax Obligations Mr Patrick Heller	Panel Discussion: Contribution of State Owned Companies in Extractive Governance for National Welfare <i>Pertamina EP/ Petronas/ Timor GAP/Mr. Patrick Heller</i>	Revenue Management: Macro Economic Policy Options Group Exercise Mr Andrew Bauer	EITI: Introduction to Basic Principles and Overview of 2013 Standard. Matthieu Salomon	Panel Discussion Grassroot experience in building coalition for reform PWYP Indonesia & WALHI Yogyakarta Amalinda Savirani, MA	Coalition for Reform: Discussion on Group /Country action plan Amalinda Savirani, MA & Poppy S Winanti, PhD	Depart to Home
10:00– 10:30	TEA/COFFEE BREAK						
10:30– 12:30	Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Monitoring of Fiscal and Tax Obligations Group Work (Own Projects) Mr Patrick Heller	Revenue Management: Over view & Challenges to managing resource revenues Macro Economic Frameworks Cielo Magno, PhD	Revenue Management: Public Financial Management & Budget Process Cielo Magno, PhD	EITI: Introduction to Basic Principles and Overview of 2013 Standard. Group Exercise Matthieu Salomon	Coalition for Reform: Policy Advocacy Strategy Amalinda Savirani, MA	Coalition for Reform: Presentation of Action Plans Amalinda Savirani, MA & Poppy S Winanti, PhD	
12:30– 13:30	LUNCH BREAK						

Time	Monday May 5th	Tuesday May 6th	Wednesday May 7th	Thursday May 8th	Friday May 9th	Saturday May 10th	Sunday May 11th
13:30- 15:00	Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms; Modeling of Financial Benefits Mr Patrick Heller	Revenue Management: Macro Economic Frameworks Group Exercise Cielo Magno, PhD	Revenue Management: Revenue Sharing and Sub-National Revenue Management: spending management & Local Content Mr. Andrew Bauer	Revenue Management: Local Government in Natural Resource Management Prof Pratikno / Prof. Dan Gatmaytan Moderator: Nur Azizah, MSc	Coalition for Reform in Practice#1 Amalinda Savirani, MA & Poppy S Winanti, PhD		
15:00- 15:30	TEA/COFFEE BREAK						
15:30 – 17:00	Tax, Royalty and Contract Terms: Modelling of Financial Benefits Mr Patrick Heller	Revenue Management: Macro Economic Policy Options Mr Andrew Bauer	Revenue Management: Linking Revenue Management with Sustainable Development Mr Andrew Bauer	Panel Discussion: Sub-National Transparency and Oversight Mechanisms Bantay Kita & A33 Moderator : Hasrul Hanif, MA	Coalition for Reform in Practice#2 Amalinda Savirani, MA & Poppy S Winanti, PhD	Closing Ceremony and Presentation of Certificates	

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Spectrum is a local Not for profit organization incepted and founded on 2007 to assist the country achieve sustainable development via constructive engagement with all the stakeholders in Myanmar. Its works have emphasized on Natural Resource Management, Economic Justice, Indigenous People and women rights and the approaches have been lobbying the government and institutions to foster necessary changes in policies, awareness raising and public campaign through its media contacts and capacity building for sustainable development knowledge and practices all over Myanmar.

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Saw Alex Htoo is also a journalist who has written articles on the civil war conflicts, natural resource management, transparency and accountability issues and foreign investment in conflict areas. He has worked in conflict areas for more than seven years, and has represented KESAN as a speaker at conferences, as a facilitator, translator and organizer at workshops, and has recently conducted trainings and dialogue sessions with conflict affected communities and ethnic armed group leaders in Eastern Burma/Myanmar.



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He received a Master in the field of Natural Resource Management and Rural Development at the Royal University of Agriculture in Cambodia. He has more than 15-year working experience in rural development and natural resource management with three International NGOs since 1995 until now. His demonstrated skills and competencies include i) organizational development, ii) program management and result-based management, iii) monitoring and evaluation, and iv) participatory learning and action and action research.



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Currently, she is a Senior Assistant of Extractive Industries and Climate Change Unit (SAEICCU) at Youth Resource Development Program (YRDP) in Cambodia.

Her responsibility such as to organize and mobilize youth from universities to participate in different awareness raising events on national resource revenue transparency and social environment impacts from extractive industries issues. She also provides technical and spiritual supports to core group of the project and to insure their work are effectively. In addition, she assists supervisor in M & E in whole project, updates EI progress, challenges, and do activity reports.



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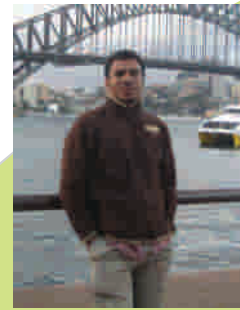
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Also, she has experiences of working with Ministry of Finance in Afghanistan with the perspectives of internationally distinguished organizations such as Monitoring Agent of the World Bank (MA/ARTF) and Deloitte LLP as Debt Management Advisor. She worked for UN Habitat for period of 16 months as Reporting officer too.

She believe her studies and practical work experience have helped me to obtain a good understanding of the direct relation between good governance and policy making, socio-economic growth, and conflict prevention. In fact, these experiences exposed me to many of the economic, security and governance challenges the country faces, as well as the practical measures being undertaken to address those challenges."



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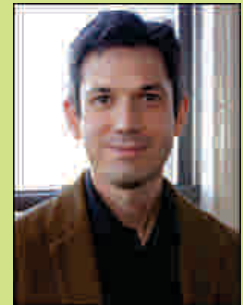
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Fieldtrip to Bojonegoro and Tuban

“Improving the governance of extractive industries”

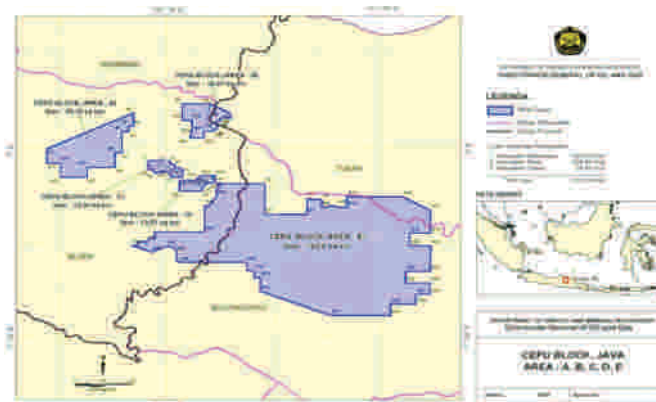
April 28 – 30, 2014

Monday, 28 April 2014	
	Depart to Yogyakarta Train Station with Shuttle Bus
16.15 – 19.00	Yoyakarta to Nganjuk
19.00 – 20.15	Nganjuk to Bojonegoro with Bus
20.15	Arrival at Bupati Bojonegoro Residency
20.15 – 22.00	Dinner with Bupati Bojonegoro
22.00 – 22.15	Arrival at Aston Hotel Bojonegoro
Tuesday, April 29, 2014	
08.30 – 09.00	Group A : Depart to Bojonegoro Government Office Group B : Depart to Rahayu Village at Tuban District
09.00-12.00	Group A : Discussion with Bojonegoro Government Group B : Discussion with Rahayu village government and Community
12.00-13.00	Lunch
13.00 – 13.30	Group A : to Mobile Cepu Site Group B : to Tuban Government Office
13.30 – 15.00	Group A : Discussion with Mobile Cepu Group B : Discussion with Tuban Government and Petro-China Joint Operating Body
15.00 – 15.30	Group A : Depart to Gayam village Group B : Depart to Mangrove Center
15.30 – 17.30	Group A : Discussion with community Group B : Discussion with Civil Society in Tuban
17.30 – 18.30	Dinner
18.30 – 20.30	To Surabaya Stay at Bisanta Hotel
Wednesday, April 30, 2014	
07.15- 07.45	To Surabaya train station
08.00 – 12.30	Surabaya to Yogyakarta by train
12.30 – 13.00	To East Parc Hotel with shuttle bus
13.00 – 14.00	Lunch at hotel
14.00 – 15.00	Debrief and reflection
15.30 -	Check In and Free afternoon

Overview of Fieldtrip Location

The fieldtrip of the second batch of training course “Improving the Governance of Extractive Industries” will take place in two regencies of Bojonegoro and Tuban where one of five areas of Cepu Block lies on. The Cepu block itself is currently exploited and divided into five areas which located in three regencies of Blora, Bojonegoro, and Tuban. The former is located in the Central Java Province, while the two later are in the East Java Province. Among these five areas, four are drilled in Blora regency, two of shared-oil areas extracted in Tuban regency, and the biggest areas, Area E, lies across those three regencies. Please, see the detailed information below:

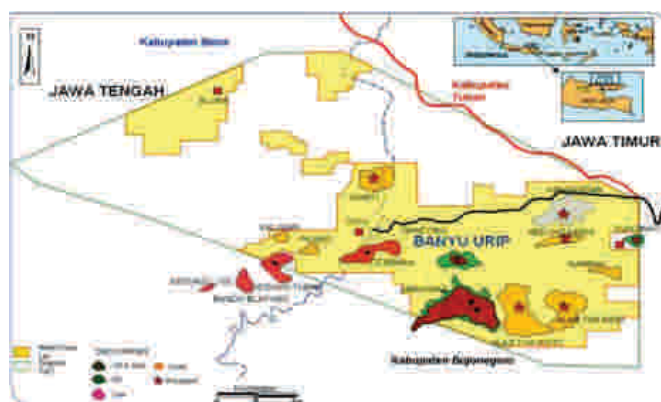
Areas of Cepu Block



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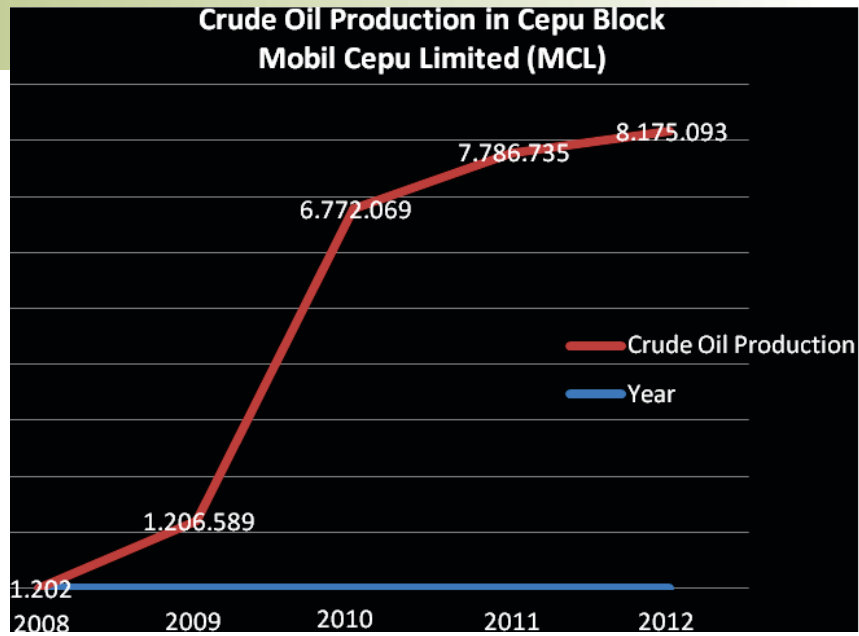
Previously, Cepu Block was considered a mature and overdrilled block but after the discovery of Banyu Urip oil field in 2001 by Mobil Cepu Ltd in collaboration with Pertamina, a golden age of the old time has been reemerging in Bojonegoro regency. The prediction says that this Regency of Blora has oil and gas deposits in almost a half of its territory, so does the Blora and Tuban regencies.

Oil Fields Map



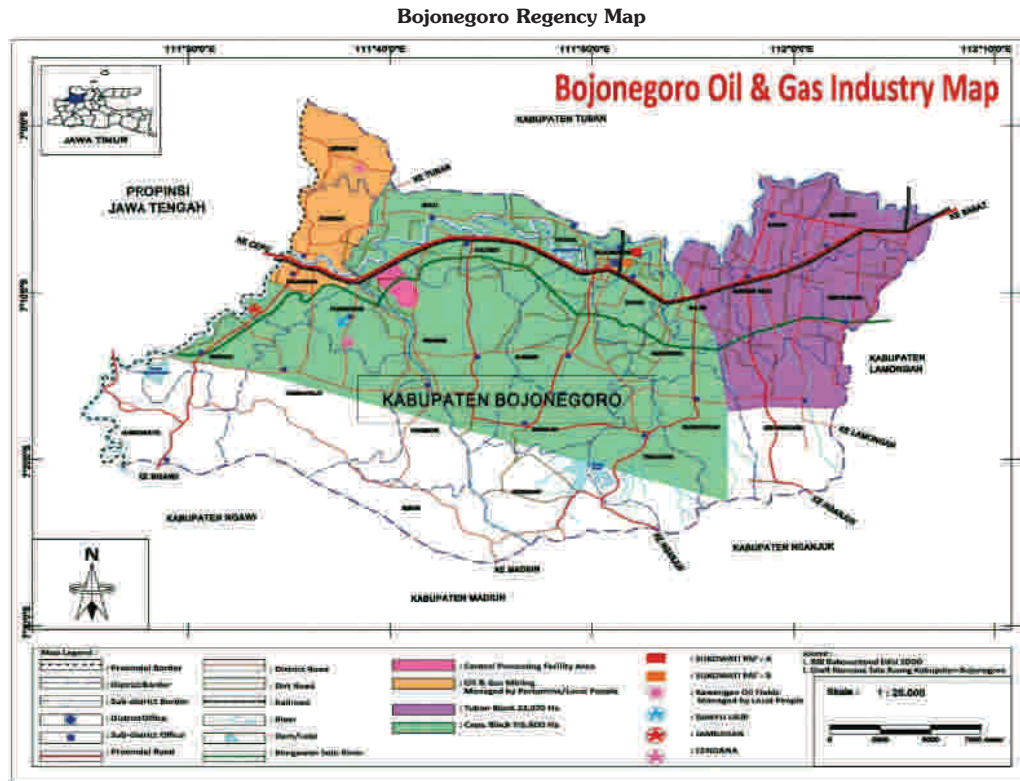
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The most potential block is operated by two subsidiaries company of Exxon Mobil Corporation; Mobil Cepu Ltd. (MCL) and Ampolex Cepu Pte Ltd, state-owned company; PT Pertamina EP Cepu, and four local government enterprises (BUMD), namely PT Sarana Patra Hulu Cepu (Central Java province), PT Asri Dharma Sejahtera (Bojonegoro regency), PT Blora Patragas Hulu (Blora regency), and PT Petrogas Jatim Utama Cendana (East Java province). The Exxon Mobil Corporation and Pertamina receive, each, 45% of the oil revenue while the rest 10% goes to local governments.



Source: modified source of (Ministry of Energy and Mineral Resources, 2013)

OVERVIEW OF BOJONEGORO



(Suryana & Bachriadi, 2012)

Bojonegoro Regency is a regency in East Java Province, about 110 km west of Surabaya, the capital city of East Java Province. This regency covers an area of 230,706 ha, Almost half, 40.15%, of this area is national forest. Another 32.58% of it is agriculture area while 19.42% is a dry-land (Pemerintah Kabupaten Bojonegoro, 2013) (Statistic Bojonegoro Regional Office, 2013). Based on the statistic, this regency has population of 1,209,073 people with a very low growth around 0.38 in each year since 2000 (Statistic Bojonegoro Regional Office, 2013: 8)

Bojonegoro regency becomes widely known after the latest discovery of a new old claimed to have the biggest oil reserved. Due to this reason, this regency, together with Blora Regency, became pilot project on combating resource curse at the sub-national level, in collaboration with the Revenue Watch Institute and Open Society Institute's Local Government and Public Service Reform Initiative (LGI) since 2008 (World Bank, 2013).

Geography

Bojonegoro borders with the Tuban Regency to the north, where Bojonegoro's oil and gas pipelines run across, than Lamongan Regency to the east. To the south, Bojonegoro regency borders with the Regencies of Ngawi, Nganjuk, and Jombang and to the west with the Regencies of Ngawi and Blora of Central Java Province.

Politics and Government

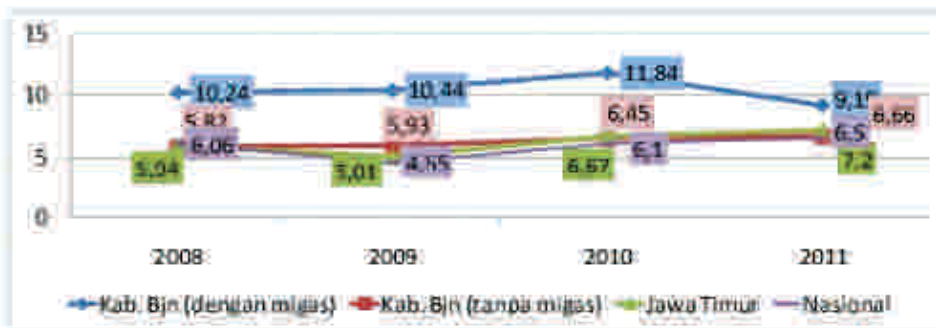
From 2008, Bojonegoro Regency is headed by Mr. Suyoto as a regent, a politician from National Mandate Party (PAN). He graduated from the Muhammadiyah University of Gresik. He was re-elected in 2013 with Setyo Hartono, who has military background as a lieutenant colonel, as the vice-Regent to serve the term until 2018.

With an area about doubled-size of Egypt, this regency is divided into 28 sub-districts and 419 villages. Each of village is headed and governed by the head of village.

Economics

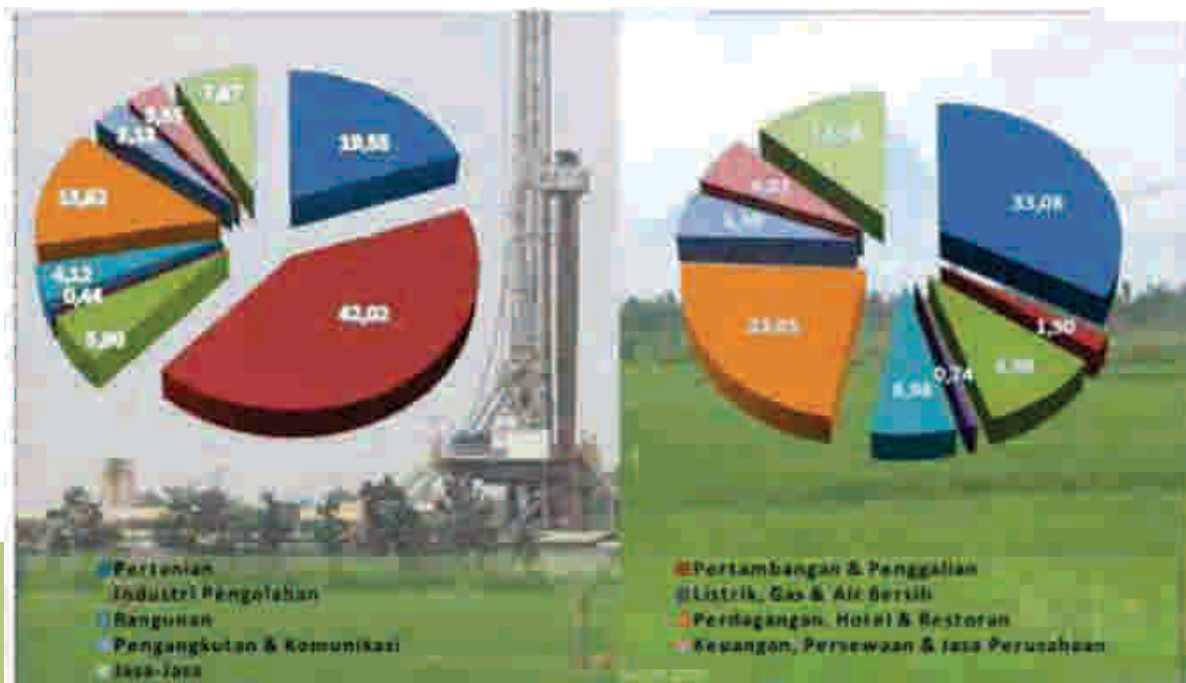
Bojonegoro Regency holds the position as regency with the highest economic growth East Java Province, 9.19% with oil and gas compares to 7.22%. This rate is also higher than the national standard at 6.5%. However, Bojonegoro Regency has been attempting to further economic diversity in order to reduce its dependency on revenues from oil and gas extractive industries.

Bojonegoro's Economics Growth 2010-2013



Source: (Bojonegoro Local Government, 2013)

**Gross Domestic Regional Product
With and Without Oil and Gas**



Source: (Bojonegoro Local Government, 2013)

The charts above shows that oil and gas contribute almost half of Gross Domestic Regional Bruto (GDRB).Agriculture and commerce;hotel; and restorant servicescome as the next main sources of revenue consecutively.

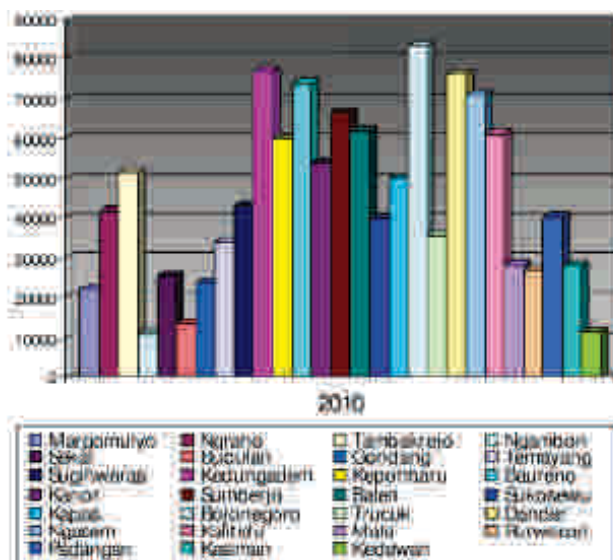
Before well-known as a resource-rich region, Bojonegoro was once know for its top quality tobacco, rice – paddy, and also teak. After oil field discovered, these kind of revenues become “complementary” compares to oil and gas revenues. In 2011, Bojonegoro’s rice-paddy production reached 707,970,41 tons, then 14,509 tons for Virginia’s tobaccos and 2,402 tons of Java’s tobaccos. Unfortunately, a year after, the area of paddy’s field was significantly decreased to almost half of its size in the 2011, from 147,464 Ha to 67,274. (Bojonegoro Local Government, 2013: 40-47).

The discovery of oil and gas in this regency has brought major change. Oil and gas extractive industries become the biggest revenues contributor in national and also in local level. Bojonegoro has mostly cited as a Stock of National Energy with almost 20% of national energy coming from this region. With oil reserves in around 1.200 MMBOE and gas reserves up to 6 billion cubic feet in only one oil field, Banyu Urip, sub-district Ngasem, Bojonegoro has contributed Rp 1 trillion, with assumption of oil price in around \$90, to the State. This prediction can be even higher in peak production where the production may reach as high as 165 thousand per barrel per day. Beside Banyu Urip oil field, there are also oil and gas field in Kedung Keris, Alas Tuo Timur and Tiung Biru. For such a detailed information of oil field map, please read “Oil Field Map”

Social

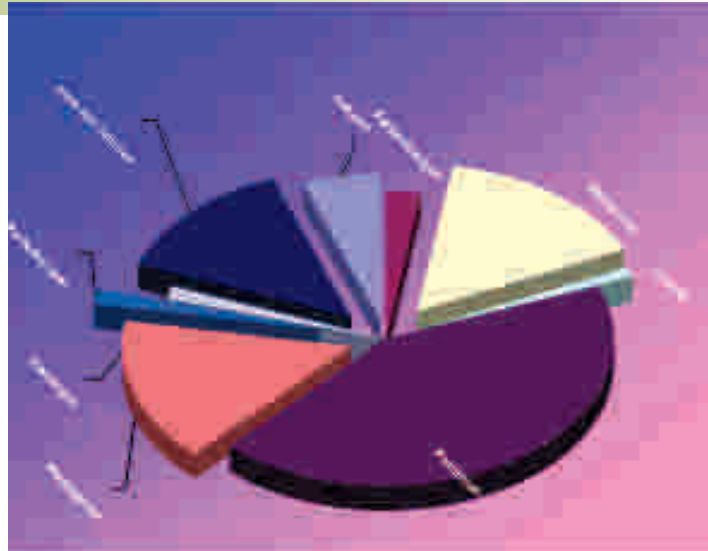
Among its 1,209,073 population, 81.23% resides in the rural areas that is comprised of 28 villages, and only 18.77% has lived in an urban area. Though only less than a quarter of its population resides in the urban area, that area is still becoming densely populated. One of the cause of this trend is the concentration of development of economic activities, such as hotels;restaurants;banks, take place mainly in the urban area.

**Population by Sub-regency
2010**



Meanwhile, rural areas in Bojonegoro Regency is offering various vacancies from agriculturess, tradings, developers, financials and including in mining field. As the chart below, agricultural sector absorbs most of employees in Bojonegoro Regency.

Work Vacancy by Occupation of Bojonegoro Regency 2012



Source: (Statistic Bojonegoro Regional Office, 2013: 91)

Sadly, the education sector and human development index of Bojonegoro Regency is only on average and almost low compares to another regencies and cities in East Java Provinces. The highest human development index (2012) in East Java is belongs to Malang City with 78.43 and the lowest is Sampang with 61.67—based on the East Java Provincial Statistic, Gresik is the lowest with 0.61 but there is a non-complete of Gresik's datas—while Bojonegoro only reached in 67.74, it ranked number 28 of 38 regions (East Java Provincial Statistic, 2013).

The education background of head of village speaks more than the human development index who capture general aspects. From 419 head of village, 231 are graduated from senior high-school, and 56 are graduated from university while the rest of the number is graduated from junior high-school, elementary schools and diploma degree.

Tuban:

an Overview to Its Oil and Gas Industries

Tuban Regency Administrative Map



Tuban is a 1.904,70 km² Regency located on the North coast of Java, approximately 100 km west of Surabaya, capital of East Java. As one of the region in northern part of Java, Tuban holds a very important seaport to the Java's trading life since four hundred years ago, while its geological condition put Tuban lies between the Northern Java's basins that extend from Semarang in the west to Surabaya in the east. A regency of around one million inhabitants, the people depends its economic life on agricultural, fisheries, and tourism, as Tuban is well known of its "1 000 caves" and home of several Islamic historical sites.

As one of the three regencies where the Cepu block¹ lies, Tuban has the smallest exploration area for only 38,95 square km from the whole 624,64 square km. However the seaport where all the oil and gas distribution and export from the Cepu Block start from is located in Tuban. In 2012, the seaport has exported 2.6 million barrels of oil with total worth of USD 304.67². There are two companies who has the access and permission to do the exploration in Tuban area; the state owned company Pertamina EP that operates in Banyuurip village, Senori District, and the Joint Operating Body Pertamina-Petrochina East Java (JOB PPEJ) in Sumur Mudi Village, Soko district. It is easy to say that the oil and gas production in Tuban has been decreasing from its more than one million barrels production in 2007 to only around six hundred thousand barrels in 2012. Yet, in late 2013 the Joint Operating Body Pertamina-Petrochina East Java (JOB PPEJ) found an oil and gas potential resource in Sumber Village, Merakurak District³.

Based on the survey of Social Security Program (Pendataan Program Perlindungan Sosial – PPLS) in 2011, 147.847 families, 47% from the total number of families in Tuban, are under poverty rate. Soko district, as the CSR targeted area for the Joint Operating Body Pertamina-Petrochina East Java (JOB PPEJ) together with The Mobile Cepu Limited (MCL), and other couple companies, even has the highest number of poor families. JOB PPEJ reveals that 62% from its

1. Cepu block is the largest on shore basin with its large source of oil and gas in East Java. Cepu is the area of oil and gas contracts which includes the regency of Bojonegoro - East Java, Blora - Central Java, and Tuban - East Java. Before the recent discovery of sizeable oil reserves in Cepu and surrounding areas in Bojonegoro and Tuban, Cepu oilfield only functioned as a compound of education, namely the presence of a Cepu Oil and Gas Academy.

2. Data from the Statistics bureau of Tuban Regency

3. <http://finance.detik.com/read/2013/11/03/143452/2402620/1034/pertamina-dan-petrochina-temukan-kandungan-minyak-dan-gas-di-tuban>

total CSR funds (IDR 4.495.880.000 from total IDR 7.297.717.000) in 2011 is allocated for compensation to the impacted area, and 25% from total for the infrastructure development, while they were about to start the people's economic empowerment in 2012 starting with need assessment and several administrative training in managing the CSR funds for the local administration. This high number of poverty later on brings some disturbance in the development of EI in Tuban, in 2013 The EPC (engineering, procurement and construction) project to set up the 72 Km pipeline(exclude the setting up of a 23 km long pipeline on the seabed along in Tuban waters)from the Block Cepu to the northern shore in Tubanwas stopped by the people who demand the CSR funds and revenue sharing from the contractor companies⁴.

Unfortunately, Tuban does not receive the revenue sharing from the Block Cepu total production as part of the regency where the Block Cepulies, due to the fact that the production wells are located in Bojonegoro. So far, Tuban only receives revenue sharing from two Block Tubanoil and gas fields operated by the Joint Operating Body Pertamina –PetroChina East Java (JOBP-PEJ) and Pertamina Exploration and Production (PEP).Based on the Law No. 33 of 2004, Tuban only receives a 6% of revenue sharing that shared among all regencies in East Java.

4. September 2013, another problem occurred on this pipeline set up was the Regent of Tuban had not issued the land acquisition permit, this was due confusion that both companies (Mobil Cepu Ltd. And the JOB-PPEJ) proposed to set up the pipeline which both of them also will distribute oil from the MCL.

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, Malioboro is famous for its seemingly unending collection of shops, stores, dining spots, and all 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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