

Advancing Accountable Resource Governance In Asia Pacific

TRAINING BOOKLET



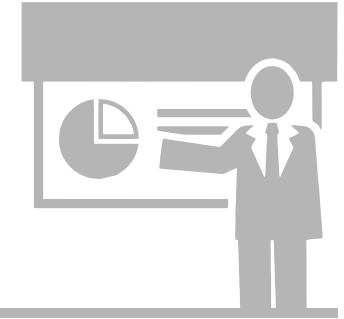
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■ TRAINING STRUCTURE



The course contains five sections as follow:

1. Introduction
2. Thematic Component 1 - Deciding to Extract and Getting a Good Deal
3. Thematic Component 2 - Managing Revenue
4. Thematic Component 3 - Strategies and Practices for Reform
5. Wrap Up and Action Plan Development

1. Introduction

The training prologue plays a crucial role to ensure that the participants will have an adequate information on the training setup and a glimpse of extractive industries governance. As part of the formal opening of the training, The Dean of Social and Political Sciences Faculty, Universitas Gadjah Mada, will provide an opening remark. In addition, CEO of PT Pertamina (Indonesia State-Owned Oil and Gas Company) will provide a public lecture on the role of State-Owned Company in the oil and gas governance in Indonesia. This particular session will be open for public as part of the training promotion and also an opportunity for the participant to engage with the broader academic community in Universitas Gadjah Mada. Furthermore, this introduction section will include the presentation of selected participants' essays on the main governance challenges, key actors,

and social/political/economic impacts of extractive industries at the national or sub-national level.

2. Decision to Extract and Getting a Good Deal

This section is principally containing four key considerations that should be taken into account to decide whether or not natural resources will be extracted and to ensure that this decision resulted in a good deal. These are: business consideration, geological consideration, social-environmental impact consideration, and fiscal consideration. Sessions in this thematic component will be delivered in three full days.

1. Business Consideration

From a practitioner perspective, the resource person will explain the main economic considerations that drive the extractive industries, particularly for oil and gas. On top of that, this session also provides an overview on the oil and gas industry as one of the most important commodities in the extractive industries.

2. Geological Considerations

This session discussed about the nature of extractive industries, particularly in term of their exploration and exploitation characteristics and its impact to several aspects which lead to unique characteristics of extractive industries. Extractive industry in fact is giving enormous financial contribution to a country, but it also has several risks which may cause some refusal.

3. Social-Environmental Impact Consideration

This session aims to help participants to gain a thorough understanding of the extractive industries operation and the associated risks. Thus, the participants may acquire better appreciation of the unique biophysical characteristics and the known social issues attached to the use of natural resources. This session 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 extractive operation is underway. Through this session, the

participant is expected to understand three aspects. First, to become sufficiently acquainted with extractive industries operations and specific risks. Second, to implement Environmental Impact Assessments (EIA) and Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) processes more effectively. Third, to gain awareness of some international extractive industries standards and their potential application in the region.

4. Fiscal Considerations

This session 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 industries legal system. The participants will perform 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.

3. Managing Resource Revenues

This section deals with the options and innovations on how to manage revenues from extractive industries in various scenarios. This includes examples and good practices at the national and sub-national level. In principle, this thematic component is divided into two main sessions: in class session and field trip.

1. In Class Session

This session will provide an overview on challenges of managing natural resources revenues, including ways to address challenges through the design of fiscal policies and improve the governance of relevant institutions. In this thematic component, 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.

2. Field Trip to Bojonegoro

The activities in the field will be carried out in Bojonegoro, East Java. Throughout various meetings with key stakeholders at the local level (e.g. local government, mining company, local parliament, and community) the participants are encouraged to learn real-life challenges of managing natural resources revenue at the local level. Beyond this, interactions with key local stakeholders are also designed to facilitate sharing of knowledge and experience between participants and decision-makers in Bojonegoro. To understand the local contextual situation, training facilitators will provide an overview on the overall political and local governance setting in Indonesia.

4. Strategies and Practices for Reform

The section elaborates strategies and practices for reform that is common in extractive industries. The strategies and practices are transparency standard, anti-corruption tools, and high level advocacy and media messaging. On top of these strategies and practices, this thematic component will also discuss examples and good practices on the use of these tools and strategies. This thematic component is divided into three sessions which try to help the participants navigate contexts, drivers and scope of policy change.

1. Using Transparency Standard

This session is designed to provide the participants with an overview of the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI). This session focuses on EITI's historical background and its procedure in order to understand global political economy contexts that drove the establishment of the EITI, which is regarded as the most viable framework for the governance of natural resource extraction. This session will describe key policy areas in the EITI standard and link up with reform opportunities in the participants countries through group discussions. The session will end with country action plan on EITI implementation in the respective countries

2. Anti-Corruption Tools

The Indonesia Anti-Corruption Commission (KPK) is one of the most prominent actors for good governance in Indonesia. When this commission started to pay a particular attention to natural resources management, it is useful for practitioners to learn and possibly also collaborate through the use of anti-corruption tools. Although this session will mainly use cases from the Indonesian context, the participants are expected to be able to learn from some anti-corruption tools that are designed for a broader use.


3. High Level Advocacy and Media Messaging



Skills in advocacy and media messaging are crucial to ignite a reform processes. In addition to the content of the messages that have been discussed in previous sessions, a practical know-how of advocacy techniques will help participants to find the most effective ways that will provide fruitful outcomes of the advocacy. Traditional means of advocacy through lobbying and a more recent development of advocacy techniques will be elaborated in this session.


5. Wrap Up and Action Plan Development



This section aims to review all the training materials and prepare for post training plan. This final part is divided into two sessions. First, wrapping up session is to consolidate three thematic components that have been discussed. Second, developing action plan aims to encourage participants establish a monitoring mechanism for their action plan activities that can be develop individually and/or collectively.

First Week


Time	Monday 09 Jan	Tuesday 10 Jan	Wednesday 11 Jan	Thursday 12 Jan	Friday 13 Jan	Saturday 14 Jan	Sunday 15 Jan
	Introduction	Deciding to extract and getting a good deal: Key Considerations (1.) Business	Deciding to extract and getting a good deal: Key considerations (4.) Fiscal	Deciding to extract and getting a good deal: Key considerations (4.) Fiscal	Managing Revenue: An Introduction	Free Time	Free Time (Sport activities are available in the hotel)
08.00 - 10.00	Organizing Committee	Ananda Idris	Patrick Heller, Darmawan Prasodjo	Patrick Heller, Darmawan Prasodjo	Andrew Bauer		
	Room 202	Teknik Geologi	Room 201	Room 201	Room 201		
10.00 - 10.30	 Tea/Coffee Break						



	Opening Remarks and Public Lecture	Deciding to extract and getting a good deal: Key Considerations (2.) Geology	Deciding to extract and getting a good deal: Key considerations (4.) Fiscal	Deciding to extract and getting a good deal: Key considerations (4.) Fiscal	Managing Revenue		
10.30 - 12.30	Dean of Social and Political Sciences Faculty and CEO of Permina	Dr. Donatus Hendra Amijaya	Patrick Heller, Darmawan Prasodjo	Patrick Heller, Darmawan Prasodjo	Andrew Bauer		
	Ruang Seminar Lantai 4 Fisipol UGM	Teknik Geologi	Room 201	Room 201	Room 201		
12.30 - 13.30	 Lunch						
							 Field Trip to Bojonegoro

Time	Monday 09 Jan	Tuesday 10 Jan	Wednesday 11 Jan	Thursday 12 Jan	Friday 13 Jan	Saturday 14 Jan	Sunday 15 Jan
13.30 - 15.00	Countries' governance challenges (national and sub-national)	Deciding to extract and getting a good deal: Key Considerations (3.) Social - Environmental Impact	Deciding to extract and getting a good deal: Key Considerations (4.) Fiscal	Deciding to extract and getting a good deal: Key considerations (4.) Fiscal	Managing Revenue		
	Participants' presentation	Prof. Purwo Santoso	Patrick Heller, Darmawan Prasodjo	Patrick Heller, Darmawan Prasodjo	Andrew Bauer		
	Room 202	Room 201	Room 201	Room 201	Room 201		
15.00 - 15.30	 Tea/Coffee Break						

15.30 - 16.30	Countries' governance challenges (national and sub-national) presentation	Deciding to extract and getting a good deal: Key Considerations (3.) Social - Environmental Impact	Deciding to extract and getting a good deal: Key considerations (4.) Fiscal	Deciding to extract and getting a good deal: Key considerations (4.) Fiscal	Managing Revenue		
	Participants' presentation	Prof. Purwo Santoso and Facilitators	Patrick Heller, Darmawan Prasodjo	Patrick Heller, Darmawan Prasodjo	Andrew Bauer		
	Room 201	Room 201	Room 201	Room 201	Room 201		
16.30 - 17.00		Wrap-up by Facilitator	Wrap-up by Facilitator	Wrap-up by Facilitator	Wrap-up by Facilitator		
	Room 201	Room 201	Room 201	Room 201	Room 201		
19.30 - 21.00	 Free Time						
	 Ramayana Dinner at Hyatt						

Second Week

Time	Monday 16 Jan	Tuesday 17 Jan	Wednesday 18 Jan	Thursday 19 Jan	Friday 20 Jan
08.00 - 10.00	Meeting with Mining Company; Strategies on Resource Management in Bojonegoro <i>Facilitating Team</i>	Panel Discussion: On-going Efforts, its Enabling Factors and Challenges at the sub-national level <i>Participants Facilitator Team</i>	Reflection Session on the Field Trip <i>Facilitator</i>	Strategies and Practices for Reform: Using Transparency Standards <i>Emanuel Bria</i>	Strategies and Practices for Reform <i>Cornelis Lay</i>
10.00 - 10.30	<i>The Office of Mining Company</i>	<i>Local Government Office</i>	<i>Room 201</i>	<i>Room 201</i>	<i>Room 201</i>
 Tea/Coffee Break					

10.30 - 12.30	Meeting with Local Government; Strategies on Resource Management in Bojonegoro <i>Facilitating Team</i>	Panel Discussion: On-going Efforts, its Enabling Factors and Challenges at the sub-national level <i>Participants Government</i>	Managing Revenue: Public Financial Management <i>Andrew Bauer & Cielo Magno</i>	Strategies and Practices for Reform: Anti-Corruption Tools <i>Dian Patria</i>	Action Plan Finalization <i>Facilitating Team</i>
12.30 - 13.30	<i>Local Government Office</i>	<i>Local Government Office</i>	<i>Room 201</i>	<i>Room 201</i>	<i>Room 201</i>
 Lunch					
13.30 - 15.00	Meeting with Local Parliament: Bojonegoro's Natural Resources <i>Facilitating Team</i>	 Trip back to Jogja	Group Work <i>Andrew Bauer & Cielo Magno</i>	Strategies and Practices for Reform: Good practices <i>Amalinda Savirani</i>	Group work and Presentations <i>Participants' and Facilitators</i>
	<i>Local Parliament Office</i>		<i>Room 201</i>	<i>Room 201</i>	<i>Room 201</i>

Time	Monday 16 Jan	Tuesday 17 Jan	Wednesday 18 Jan	Thursday 19 Jan	Friday 20 Jan
15.00 - 15.30	Tea/Coffee Break				
15.30 - 16.30	Meeting with civil societies, community, youth representative	Trip back to Jogja	Group Work	Strategies and Practices for Reform: High level advocacy and media messaging	Post Training Presentations; Training Evaluation
16.30 - 17.00	Facilitating Team Gayam Village		Andrew Bauer & Cielo Magno Room 201	Jelson Garcia Room 201	Facilitating Team
19.30 - 21.00	Free Time				

 Deciding to extract and getting a good deal
 Managing resource revenues
 Field Trip to Bojonegoro
 Strategies and practices for reform

LOGISTICAL INFORMATION



Course participants have ten day face to face interaction in a classroom setting as well as receiving assignments from the resource persons and facilitators. Most of these activities will be held in:



Faculty of Social and Political Sciences (FISIPOL)

Department of Politics and Government
 Jl. Socio Yustisia 1, Bulaksumur, Yogyakarta, Indonesia 55281
 Phone: +62 274 552212; 555880; 563362

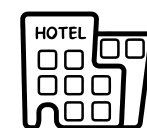
and there are two sessions on the second day that will take place in:



Faculty of Engineering

Department of Geological Engineering
 Jl. Grafika 2, Yogyakarta, Indonesia 55281
 Phone: +62 274 513668

Throughout the training, you will stay in:



Jogjakarta Plaza Hotel (JPH)

Jl. Affandi, Gejayan, Complex Colombo
 Yogyakarta 55281
 Phone: +62 274 584222/0817 9575 292

For the purpose of participant mobilizations from the hotel to FISIPOL and the Faculty of Engineering, the training organizer prepare a bus for all participant that will depart from the hotel at 07.30 a.m. So, make sure that you have had your breakfast and ready to go with the other participants at that time. Otherwise you have to arrange your own transportation to the course location. This bus will also take participants back to the hotel each day after the session is concluded in the afternoon.

During your stay in Jogjakarta Plaza Hotel, you are entitled to get free hotel laundry service for two pieces of clothes/day. Other hotel facilities such as swimming pool and gym are also available during your stay.

On Saturday, 14 January, the organizing committee invite you to a special dinner in Hyatt Hotel. In addition to the dinner, you will have an opportunity to enjoy the famous Ramayana ballet performance. If you plan to join this dinner, we ask you to be ready at the hotel on Saturday, 14 January, at 06.30 p.m. The dinner will start at 07.00 p.m. and the show runs from 07.30 p.m. to 09.00 p.m.

For the field trip to Bojonegoro, the training organizer will prepare two buses to accommodate the participants, facilitators and the organizing committee. Please bear in mind that you have to be ready at the hotel on Sunday, 15 January at 01.00 pm. The trip to Bojonegoro will take around 4 to 5 hours and we also need to get some rest before starting the session in the next day. So, failure to follow the scheduled departure will affect your recovery time. Please

The total time for the field trip including the travel time is three days (two nights). During these trip, you will be signed-out from the hotel. However, you do not have to carry all your belonging to Bojonegoro since the hotel will provide a storage room while you are away. For the field trip, we recommend you to only carry personal items for the three days. We also suggest you to pack your belonging that are left behind so that it can easily be stored in the hotel.

Meals

With regard to your meals, you will have breakfast in the hotel and lunch in the

course location. With the exception of the evening events and travel, the organizing committee provide allowance for your dinner. This is a lump sum allowance so you do not have to provide receipt for your dinner. You can go out in a group or order dinner via phone or Gojek. Please find information about Gojek in another part of this booklet.

Receipts

For participants who received full scholarships we ask you to provide all receipts for your travel from your home to the hotel in Yogyakarta. This includes receipt for taxi, transit hotel, and boarding pass. Please provide these receipts to Lintang/Deasy. Please also keep the receipts for your return journey from Yogyakarta to your home. You must scan the receipts and send it to the organizing committee via email.

PROGRAM ITINERARY

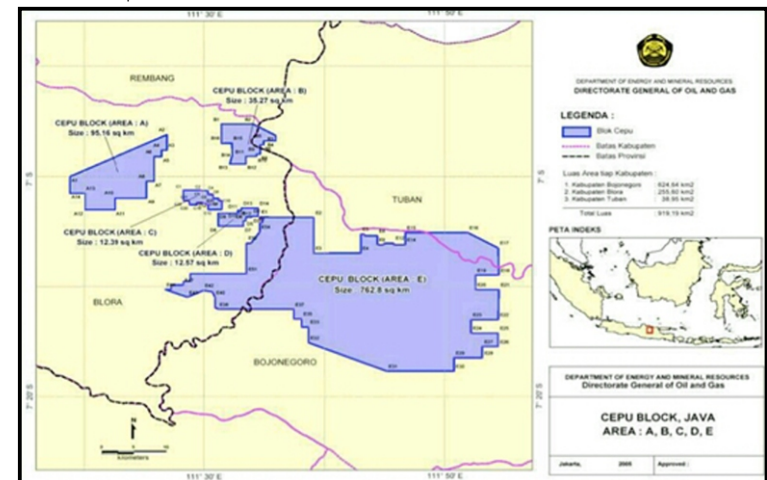
Date		Activity	Remark
Monday	09 Jan	Training and Opening - FISIPOL UGM	Shuttle bus depart from JPH at 7.30 a.m.
			Shuttle bus return to JPH from university at 5.30 p.m.
Tuesday	10 Jan	Training - Teknik Geologi UGM	Shuttle bus depart from JPH at 7.30 a.m.
			Shuttle bus return to JPH from university at 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday	11 Jan	Training - FISIPOL UGM	Shuttle bus depart from JPH at 7.30 a.m.
			Shuttle bus return to JPH from university at 5.30 p.m.
Thursday	12 Jan	Training - FISIPOL UGM	Shuttle bus depart from JPH at 7.30 a.m.
			Shuttle bus return to JPH from university at 5.30 p.m.
Friday	13 Jan	Training - FISIPOL UGM	Shuttle bus depart from JPH at 7.30 a.m.
			Shuttle bus return to JPH from university at 5.30 p.m.
Saturday	14 Jan	Free time from morning until afternoon	Shuttle bus depart from JPH at 6.30 p.m.
		Optional Ramayana Ballet dinner at Hyatt	Shuttle bus return to JPH from university at 9.30 p.m.
Sunday	15 Jan	Free time in the morning	Check-out from JPH; Luggage storage is available in JPH
		Departure to Bojonegoro after lunch	Buses depart from JPH at 1.00 p.m.
			Buses are estimated to arrive in Hotel at 7.00 p.m.
Monday	16 Jan	Discussions with local government, community, NGOs, and company	Hotel: Aston Bojonegoro City Hotel
			Buses depart from Aston hotel at 7.30 a.m.
Tuesday	17 Jan	Panel discussion in Local Government Office	Buses return to Aston hotel at 7.30 p.m.
			Check-out from Aston Hotel
Wednesday	18 Jan	Training - FISIPOL UGM	Buses depart from Aston hotel at 7.30 a.m.
			Buses depart from Bojonegoro to Yogyakarta at 2.00 p.m.
Thursday	19 Jan	Training - FISIPOL UGM	Buses are estimated to arrive in JPH at 8.00 p.m.
			Shuttle bus depart from JPH at 7.30 a.m.
Friday	20 Jan	Training - FISIPOL UGM	Shuttle bus return to JPH from university at 5.30 p.m.
			Shuttle bus depart from JPH at 7.30 a.m.
Saturday	21 Jan	Participants return	Check out from JPH at 12.00 at the latest

OVERVIEW OF FIELD TRIP LOCATION



The field trip of the fourth batch of training course “Advancing Accountable Resource Governance in Asia Pacific” will take place in Bojonegoro Regency where one of five areas of Cepu Block lies on. Cepu Block is currently exploited in three regencies of Bora (Central Java), Bojonegoro (East Java), and Tuban (East Java). The block is divided into five areas: three drilling areas are located in Bora Regency, one area is located across Tuban and Bora, and the biggest areas lies across all three regencies. Please, see the detailed information below:

Areas of Cepu Block

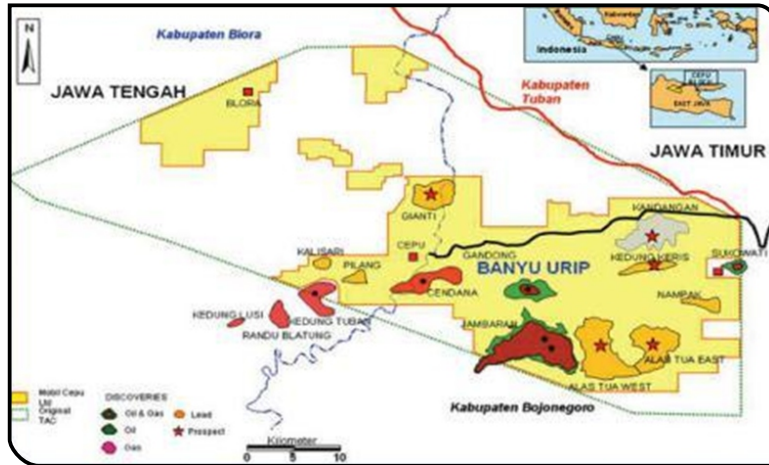


Source: (Suryana & Bachriadi, 2012)

Previously, Cepu Block was considered a mature and over drilled block but after the discovery of The Banyu Urip oil field in 2001 by ExxonMobil Cepu Limited (EMCL) in collaboration with Pertamina, a golden age of the old time has been reemerging in Bojonegoro regency. The Banyu Urip is estimated to contain more than 450 million barrels of oil. The prediction says that Bojonegoro Regency has oil and gas deposits in almost a half of its territory. Banyu Urip field is

targeted to reach the peak of production (full production) which is around 165,000 barrels per day (bpd) in 2015. This is to represent approximately 20 percent of Indonesia's 2016 oil production target: 830,000 bpd.

Banyu Urip Oil Fields Map



Source: (Suryana & Bachriadi, 2012)

Cepu Block is developed under the Cepu Cooperative Contract (KKS) signed in 2005 for 30 years. ExxonMobil Cepu Limited (EMCL), Ampoex Cepu Pte Ltd, Pertamina EP Cepu (Pertamina), PT Sarana Patra Hulu Cepu (Central Java), PT Asri Dharma Sejahtera (Bojonegoro), PT Blora Patragas Hulu (Blora), and PT Petrogas Jatim Utama Cendana (East Java) together comprise the Contractors under the Cepu KKS. A Joint Operating Agreement (JOA) was entered into by the Contractor parties, MCL (Exxon) serves as the operator of the Cepu KKS on behalf of the Contractors. Meanwhile, Petrochina East Java serves as a Joint Operation Body (JOB) of Pertamina in Cepu Block. At the sharing-scheme, the Exxon Mobil Corporation and Pertamina receive, each, 45% of the oil revenue while the rest 10% goes to the local governments.

Bojonegoro Regency

Bojonegoro 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% is agriculture area while 19.42% is a dry land. This regency is a home for over 1,450,000 people with a very low growth of population 0.38 in each year since 2000.

Bojonegoro regency becomes widely known after the latest discovery of new oil claimed to have the biggest oil reserved. Due to this reason, Bojonegoro Regency, together with Blora Regency, became pilot location for combating resource curse at the sub-national level, in collaboration with Natural Resource Governance Institute (NRGI) 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, then Lamongan Regency to the east. To the south, Bojonegoro borders with the Regencies of Ngawi, Nganjuk, and Jombang and to the west with Ngawi and Blora of Central Java Province.

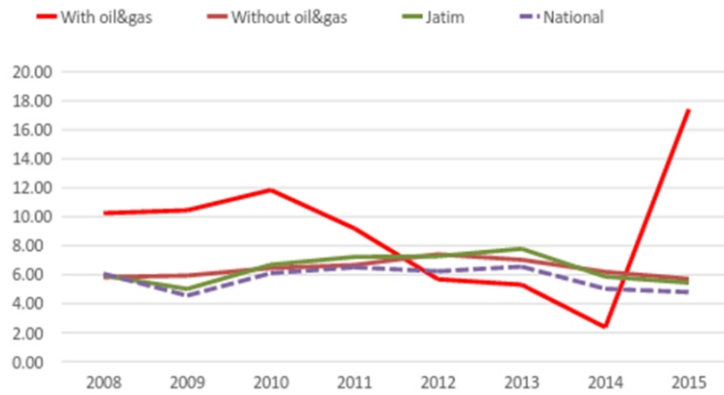
Politics and Government

With an area about doubled-size of Egypt, this regency is divided into 28 sub-districts and 419 villages. Each village is headed and governed by the head of village. Since 2008, Mr. Suyoto serves as the regent, a politician from National Mandate Party (PAN), and heads Bojonegoro Regency. He graduated from the Universitas Muhammadiyah Gresik. He was re-elected in 2013 to serve the term until 2018 with Setyo Hartono as his vice regent, who has military background as a lieutenant colonel.

Economics

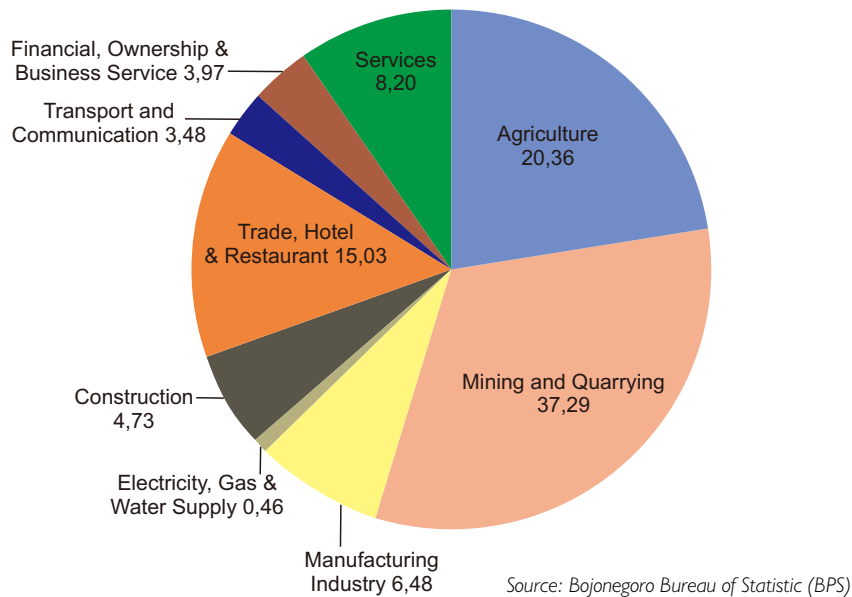
Bojonegoro Regency has been attempting to further the local economics diversity in order to reduce its dependency on oil and gas revenue. The chart below shows that Bojonegoro's economic growth with oil and gas fell sharply in the last five years. Meanwhile, the economic growth without oil and gas has gradually increased surpassing Jatim (East Java) and National growth.

Bojonegoro's Economic Growth

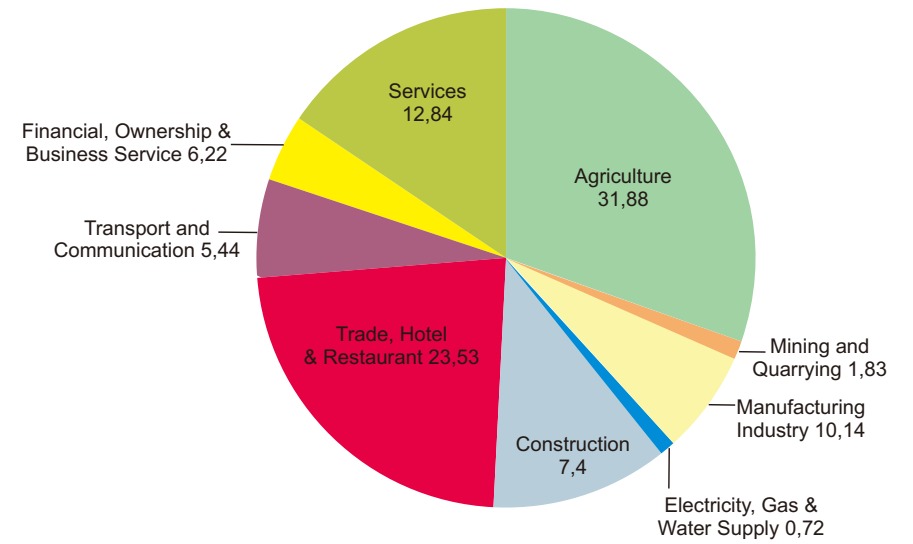


The contribution of oil and gas is showed in the next charts that is around one third of Gross Domestic Regional Bruto (GDRB) of Bojonegoro in 2015. Agriculture comes at the second largest contribution and commerce; hotel; and restaurant services is following.

Gross Domestic Regional Product (with Oil and Gas) in 2015



Gross Domestic Regional Product (without Oil and Gas) in 2015



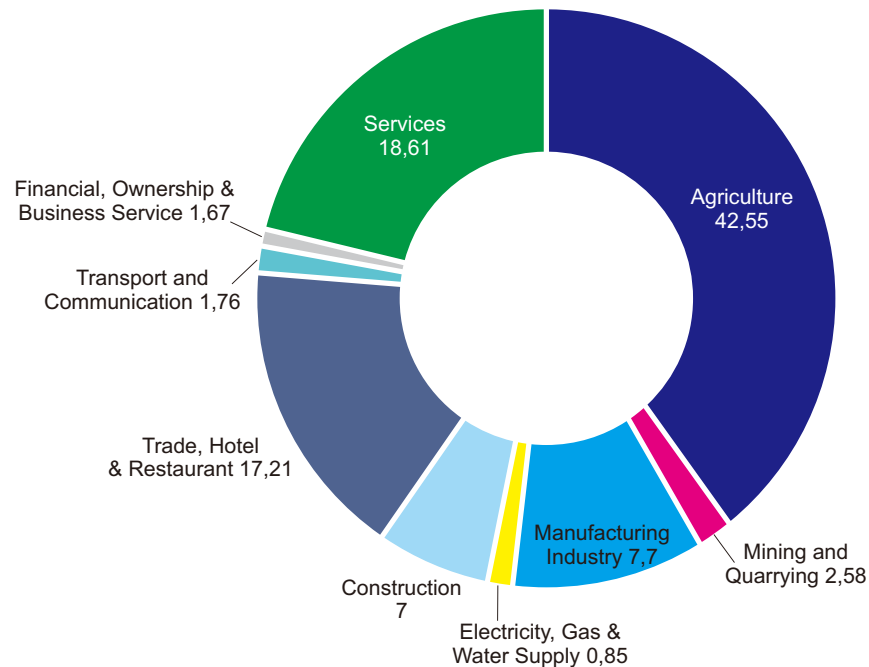
Source: Bojonegoro Bureau of Statistic (BPS)

Before well-known as a resource-rich region, Bojonegoro was once known for its top quality tobacco, rice – paddy, and also teak. The discovery of oil and gas in this regency has brought major change. Oil and gas extractive industries become the biggest revenues contributor to the national and also at the 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) Bojonegoro has contributed Rp 1 trillion (around \$ 7.5 million) to the state, with an assumption of oil price at around \$90. This prediction can be even higher in peak production where the production may reach as high as 165,000 per barrel per day in 2015. 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 refer to the “Oil Field Map”.

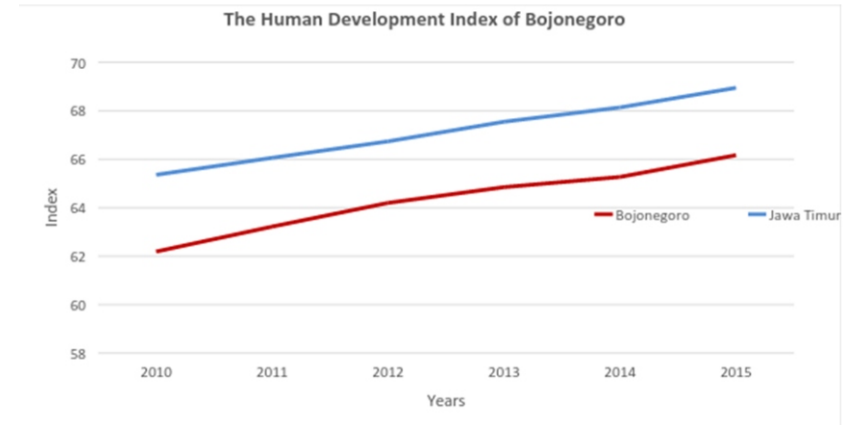
Social

Most of the population resides in the rural areas that is comprised of 28 villages, and only 18.77% are living in urban areas. Although only less than a quarter of its population resides in the urban area, that area is still becoming the most densely populated. One of the causes of this trend is the concentration of development of economic activities such as hotels; restaurants; banks, in the urban areas.

Work of Bojonegoro Vacancy Occupation 2015



However, the human development index of Bojonegoro Regency is only on the average and almost lower compared to other regencies and cities in East Java Provinces (Jawa Timur). The chart below shows the index.



Indonesian Political System



Social Outlook:

- 17,000 islands
- 240 million people
- 4th most populous country
- Java is the island with the highest density on the planet (937 p/km²)
- Hundreds of ethnic groups
- Hundreds of religious groups

Political Outlook:

- The 1945 Constitution
- State ideology: Pancasila
- Unitarian state
- Decentralization practices in a centralized politics
- Presidential government
- Bicameral legislature
- Political reform in 1998

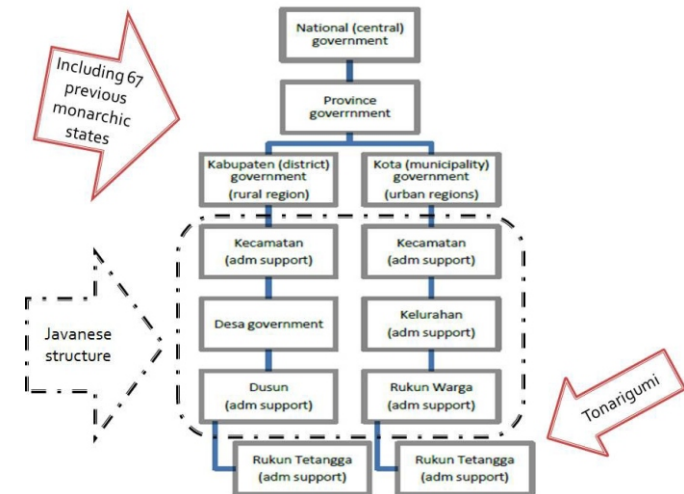
National Government

- Executive branch:
 - The President: head of state and head of government, the commander-in-chief of the Indonesian armed forces
 - The President forms council of ministers, separated from the legislature
 - The President and the Vice President are directly elected since 2004
- Legislative branch:
 - Legislation, budgetary and control
 - People's Consultative Assembly (*Majelis Permusyawaratan Rakyat*, MPR), has the power to impeach the President.
 - MPR has two chambers:
 - People's Representative Council (*Dewan Perwakilan Rakyat*, DPR): 550 members, directly elected
 - Regional Representatives Council (*Dewan Perwakilan Daerah*, DPD): 168 members, directly elected
- Judicial branch:
 - The highest: Supreme Court (*Mahkamah Agung*, MA)
 - Provincial level: High Court (*Pengadilan Tinggi*, PT)
 - District level: State Court (*Pengadilan Negeri*, PN)
 - Constitutional Court (*Mahkamah Konstitusi*, MK)
 - Judicial Commission (*Komisi Yudisial*, KY)
 - Others:
 - State Administrative Court (*Pengadilan Tata Usaha Negara*, PTUN)
 - Religious Court (*Pengadilan Agama*)

Local Government

- Provinces
 - 34 provinces, including 5 special regions Aceh:
 - Islamic laws, flag and song, local political parties
 - Jakarta: no mayoral election
 - Yogyakarta: political privilege of the Sultan
 - Papua and Papua Barat: flag and song, local songs.

- Latest province (2012): North Kalimantan
- Governor (*Gubernur*) Provincial Representatives Assembly (*Dewan Perwakilan Rakyat Daerah*, DPRD. 35 - 100 members)
- Governors and DPRD members are directly elected.



- Regency (*Kabupaten*) and City (*Kota*)
 - 349 *Kabupaten*, 91 *Kota*.
 - Enjoy greater decentralization affairs.
 - Regency and City differs in demography, size and economy (cities are smaller, and have non-agricultural economic activities)
 - A regency is led by a *Bupati* (directly elected) and has a DPRD with 20-50 members (directly elected)
 - A city is led by a *Walikota* (directly elected) and has a DPRD with 20-50 members (directly elected) ■ Exception: *Walikota* of cities in Jakarta are appointed by the Governor. The Cities do not have DPRD
- Sub-district (*Kecamatan*, *Distrik* [Papua])
 - Administrative area within regency and city
 - Headed by *Camat* or *Kepala Distrik* (Papua)
- Villages (*Desa* and *Kelurahan*)
 - *Desa* (in rural areas) enjoys more autonomy; headed by *Kepala Desa*

(directly elected)

- Kelurahan (in urban areas), has limited power; headed by *Lurah*, a civil servant appointed by (and responsible to) sub-district head.
- Village is divided into service units called RW (*Rukun Warga*) and RT (*Rukun Tetangga*)

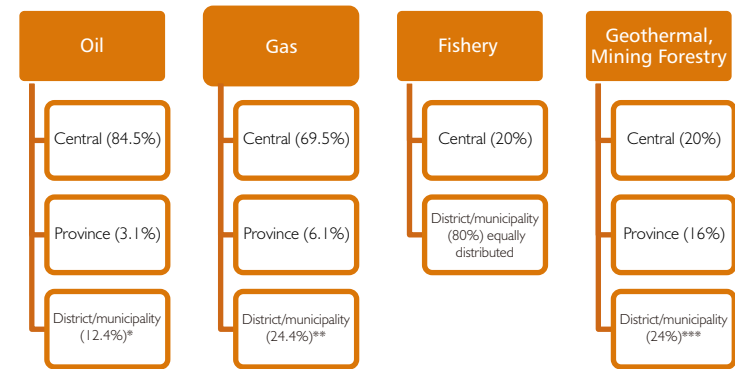
The Elections

- Held every 5 years
- Legislative elections for members of DPR, DPD, DPRD: *Pemilihan Umum* (Pemilu)
 - Proportional system
 - Members of DPR and DPRD are elected in a *daerah pemilihan*
 - Members of DPD are elected in provincial basis
- Presidential elections, two months after the legislative elections: President and Vice President
- Governor and Mayoral elections

Political Party

- Multi-party system
- Centralized party leadership
- Main political parties:
 - Partai Demokrasi Indonesia Perjuangan (18.95%/109)
 - Partai Gerakan Indonesia Raya (11.81%/73)
 - Partai Golongan Karya (14.75%/91)
 - Partai Keadilan Sejahtera (6.79%/40)
 - Partai NasDem (6.72%/35)
 - Partai Amanat Nasional (7.59%/49)
 - Partai Persatuan Pembangunan (6.53%/39)
 - Partai Hati Nurani Rakyat (5.26%/16)
 - Partai Demokrat (10.19%/61)
 - Partai Kebangkitan Bangsa (9.04%/47)
- Local political parties only exist in Aceh

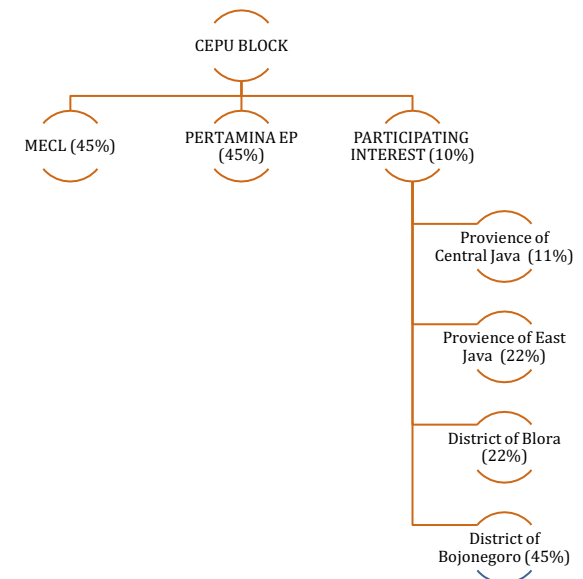
General Arrangement of Revenue Sharing Funds in Decentralised Indonesia



- *) 6.2% for producing districts and 6.2% for non-producing districts (equally distributed)
- **) 12.2% for producing districts and 12.2% for non-producing districts (equally distributed)
- ***) Land-rent is allocated only for producing districts; Royalty is shared 32% for producing districts and 32% for non-producing districts (equally distributed)

Source: Agustina, Ahmad, Nugroho & Siagian, 2012

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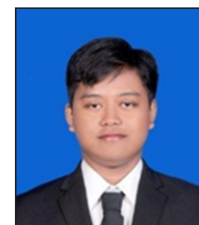
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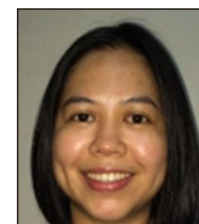
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Organizing Committee

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task in the team, she assisted Banyuwangi research team in Banyuwangi to study how local knowledge in surrounding Tumpang Pitu area advocates people to negotiate against the gold mining corporation. She is keen to learn more about resource governance, especially about laws and contracts in extractive industry. Furthermore, she loves learning new things and can not wait to be friends with people from all around the world.



Lintang **Organizing Committee**

Lintang has just graduated from Department of Politics and Governments in Universitas Gadjah Mada. Her bachelor thesis has taken a case study of Bojonegoro to examine the local government policies on resource governance under the leadership of Bojonegoro Regent Suyoto. She has been taking a part in RegINA annual training organizing committee since 2015. Following the broad discussion among the participants from Asia Pacific country members during the recent training has encouraged her to pursue study on resource governance for her master degree. Prior to organizing committee, she served as the research assistant in “Local Knowledge for Improving Resource Governance”, a collaborative research between PolGov UGM and Knowledge Sector Initiative (KSI-DFAT Australia). Beside her activities in RegINA, she actively involves in social organization, such as Muhammadiyah, an Islamic organization concerns not only in religious activities but also in social issues.

WEEKEND OPTIONS



We are happy to offer you information and logistical assistance for your weekend plans in Yogyakarta and around. Below you will find our suggestions from ancient cultural to attractive nature sites, from fiery street stall bargains to fine dining amongst the rice paddies. Please do not hesitate to ask the course staff for more information or assistance to purchase tickets

CULTURAL SITES



Yogyakarta Sultanate a.k.a. The Royal Palace of Yogyakarta

As the living quarter of Yogyakarta Sultanate's royal family, the palace also serves as the museum and cultural center. Located at the heart of Yogyakarta City, around 6 kilometers from UGM. The entrance ticket costs about IDR 12,500. Open at 09:00 – 14:00.



Borobudur Buddhist Temple

Borobudur is the world's largest Buddhist temple and was listed as UNESCO World Heritage Site. Situated around 40 kilometers from Yogyakarta downtown, Borobudur can be reached by one hour drive. The entrance ticket is USD 20. The opening hours is 6:00 - 17:00.



Prambanan

Prambanan is the largest Hindu temple site in Indonesia, as well as the most beautiful one. As the cultural and archaeological park, Prambanan provides a ballet stage of the traditional Ramayana epic. The entrance fee for Prambanan temple is USD 18, and IDR 125,000-275,000 for the Ramayana Ballet performance.



Ratu Boko Palace (Sunset Trip)

Ratu Boko is an archaeological site which offers visitors the magnificent view of the ancient palace. Moreover, it allows the visitors to enjoy beautiful sunset. The entrance fee in the normal hour-visit is USD 13, and IDR 110,000 for the sunset trip.

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Kotagede: A Historical Site and the Silver Crafting

Kotagede was once a capital city of the Islamic Mataram Kingdom in 16th centuries. The palace is already gone, only the throne which is made from stone (called as 'Watu Gilang') still remains. Now, it is well-known for its excellent silver arts. Numerous silver shops provide workshop and tour to see the process of making silver craft, such as HS' Silver and Anzor' Silver. Its ancient historical sites marks Kotagede is notable place for photo hunting.

CITY TOUR



Malioboro Street

Malioboro is the must-see place for who visit Yogyakarta. It is famous by its rows of stores, and stalls, including Beringharjo Market, the biggest traditional market in the city. It is not only the remarkable place to hunt souvenir and gifts, but also, its street stalls will be the best place to challenge your bargaining skill. However, there are various fixed-price shops for buying batik and crafts, such as Mirota Batik locates at the end of the street.

Crafts and Souvenirs Center

The most advantages lives at this city are witnessing the artisans working in their studio. There are numerous centers of arts and crafts workshop. The opening hours is 09:00 - 17:00.



Manding Tourism Village (the centre of genuine leather crafting)



Kasongan Tourism Village (the centre of terra-cotta pottery crafting)

Shopping Malls

If you prefer some modern shopping venues than the traditional ones, the city has various shopping malls which accommodate lots of well-known local and international brands. Some of them also have cinemas.



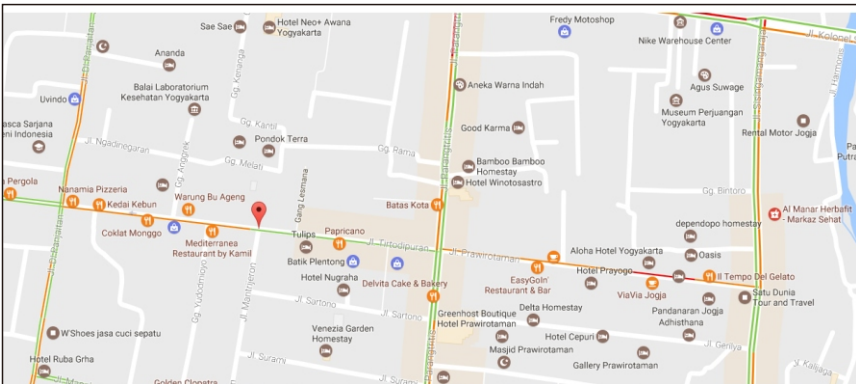
Ambarukmo Plaza, Jalan Laksda Adisucipto



Hartono Mall, Jalan Raya Ringroad Utara

Prawirotaman and Tirtodipuran Street

This is the backpacker sites with a very hip and vibrant street with many art galleries, shops popular bars, restaurants and cafe that are slightly different. This wonderful atmosphere is a must-see place for who visit Yogyakarta. Most of bars and cafes are open until 24:00.

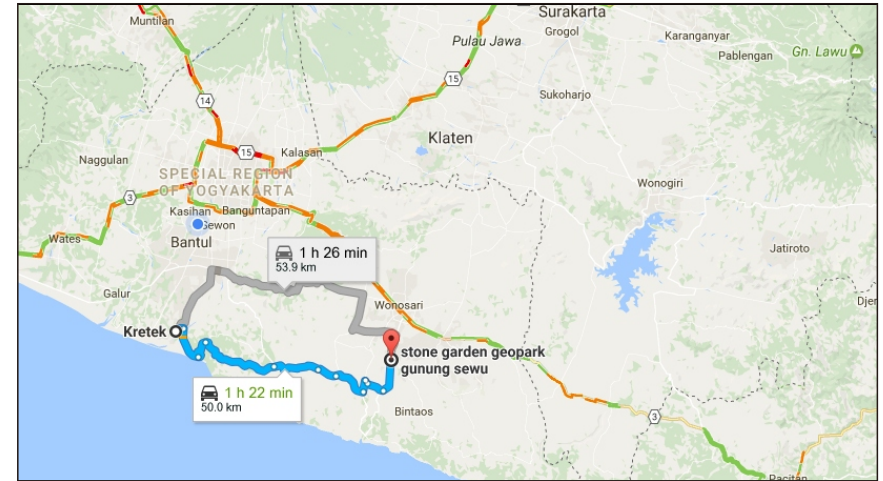


- Il Tempo Del Gelato (ice cream shop), Jalan Prawirotaman 43
- Mediterranea Restaurant by Kamil, Jalan Tirtodipuran 24A
- Nanamia Pizzeria Italian Restaurant, Jalan Tirtodipuran 1, Mantrijeron
- Via Via Jogja (restaurant), Jalan Prawirotaman 30
- Poka Ribs (restaurant), Jalan Prawirotaman 1

- Simple Plant Vegetarian Resto & Artspace, Jalan Prawirotaman No. 24-30, Brontokusuman
- Milas (vegetarian restaurant), Jalan Prawirotaman 4 No. 127B

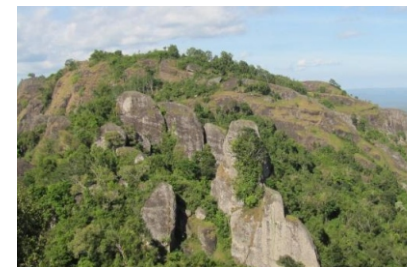
NATURE ATTRACTIONS

Yogyakarta is also widely known for its natural sites for whom enjoy mountaineering, caving or just walking at beach.



Gunung Kidul Geopark

It is located in the southeast of its downtown. It has various geosites that had been acknowledged by UNESCO for its magnificent beauty of nature.



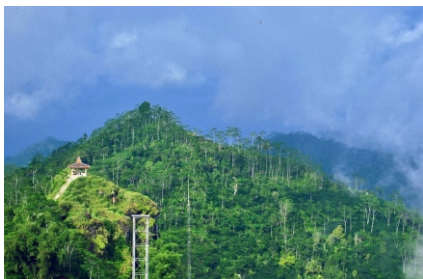
Nglanggeran Ancient Volcano



Jomblang Cave
Desa Pacarejo, Semanu, Gunung Kidul Regency



Parangtritis Beach



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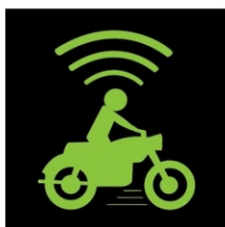
How to Get There?

Taxi and Rental Car

The hotel facilitates taxi and rental car. Please do not hesitate to ask the course staff to assist you arrange your trip.

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