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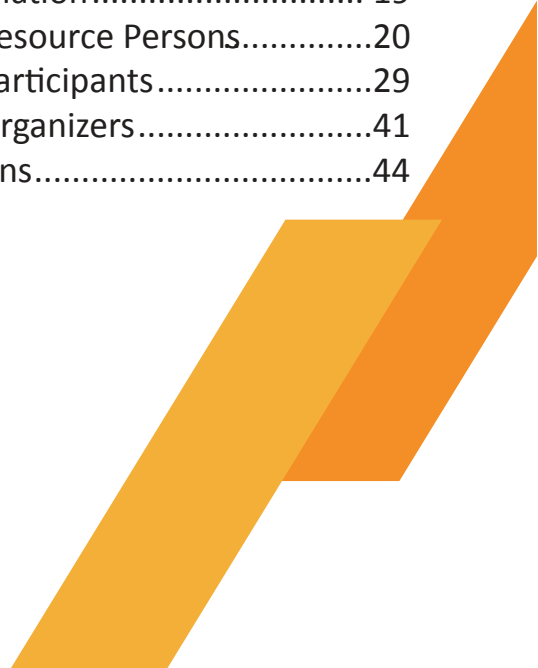
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INTRODUCTION

The Asia Pacific Hub is a knowledge hub for extractive industries governance in the region that was established through a partnership between Natural Resource Governance Institute (NRGI) and the Department of Politics and Government, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Gadjah Mada University (UGM) in Yogyakarta, Indonesia. The hub daily operation is hosted by the research unit of the Department of Politics and Government namely Research Center for Politics and Government (PolGov). The cooperation between NRGI and the Department of Politics and Government is framed under a multi-years program called Resource Governance in Asia Pacific (RegINA).

One of the flagship activities of the RegINA program is the regional 'Advancing Accountable Resource Governance in Asia Pacific' course. This annual course has been running for more than five years and the 2018 edition of the course is the fifth batch of this capacity building and networking event. So far, the courses have produced 109 alumni from nine countries in Asia Pacific and eight countries from the rest of the world with 41 percent participation from women.

The current edition of the course is special for several reasons. First, this is the pioneer course among the previous editions which is implemented outside the university location in Yogyakarta. Belitung is chosen as the current course location because it has a long history in tin mining and the development of tin mining in the island provides an intriguing first-hand exposure to the intricacy of extractive industries governance at the sub-national level. Despite the importance of the island as one of the key producing areas of tin in the world, recently Belitung has been also increasingly becoming a favourite tourist destination in Indonesia. The

emergence of the non-extractive sector and this sector's relationship with the more established tin mining industry become a backdrop for the local development in the island that is worthy to be examined. A more detailed information about the setting of Belitung island can be found in the first section of the booklet.

Another reason that makes the current course unique is the incorporation of new sessions that deepen the thematic components in the previous courses. The course is still built based on the natural resources decision-chain that consists of decision to extract, getting a good deal, managing revenues and investing for sustainable development. This framework is then adapted in the course program into four themes: deciding to extract and getting a good deal, managing revenues and investing for sustainable development, field trip, and strategies and practices for reform. This year, the course added several tools such as measuring non-fiscal costs and benefits of extraction under the first theme, post-extractivism under the second theme and dealing with conflicts and expectations in extraction under the fourth theme. The detailed course program is outlined in the second section of the booklet.

The field trip at the beginning of the second week is also an added-value to the current edition of the course. The previous editions of the course visited the district of Bojonegoro in East Java that host the exploitation of Cepu oil and gas block. The field trip setting is similar with the previous field trip as it begins with a discussion with the local government of Belitung and Belitung Timur to understand the local government's point of view on the local development plan and strategy. The second day of the field trip will move to a village in Belitung Timur that hosts an ex-tin mining hole. This location is worthy to visit since the local community around the ex-tin mining hole is trying to convert the site into a tourism destination. The participants will have the opportunity to explore directly the perspectives of various community groups about local development and mining governance at the grass roots level during this field trip. An itinerary to this field visit is presented in the third section of the booklet.

The fifth edition of the course is implemented in a hotel which also hosts the participants accommodations. In addition to the meeting packages and

meals, the hotel also provides laundry services and other facilities that can be used by the participants. The logistical arrangement during the course is described in the fourth section of the booklet.

The fifth section of the booklet shows the short bios of all the people involved in the course. The profiles are organized based on each person's role in the course: resource persons, participants, and the organizing committee. With this information, the organizing committee hopes that everyone can easily start to know one another and facilitate further collaboration during and after the course.

It would be a pity if the whole two weeks in Belitung will only be spent at the hotel and the field site. Therefore, the organizing committee presented several options for the participants to refresh their mind on a weekend gateway in the beautiful island. Everyone is welcome to choose a route for their weekend and the organizing committee will be ready to assist.

Finally, the organizing committee wishes to thank all of you who have made this course possible and let's make this event to be a productive and fun course!

Yogyakarta, 15 December 2017
Organizing Committee



► OVERVIEW OF THE COURSE LOCATION

Belitung is a resource-rich island in Indonesia that produces one of the highest-quality tin in the world. This island is also famous for its fisheries, commodities and pepper plantations. Belitung is one of the two main islands under the administration of the Bangka Belitung Province.

► Geography

Bangka Belitung province consists of several islands with Bangka and Belitung as the two main islands (Figure 1). Initially, these islands were part of South Sumatra province until the enactment of Law No. 27/2000 that made Bangka and Belitung the 31st province in 2001. The total area of Bangka Belitung Province is 81,725.23 km² with almost 80% of its total area is sea. Only about 20% of its area is land. Bangka Belitung Province is a home for 1,401,827 people according to the official statistics in 2016.

Figure 1. Bangka and Belitung Islands



Bangka Belitung province borders with the Natuna Sea to the North, Karimata Strait to the East, the Java Sea to the South, and the Bangka Strait in the West. The province consists of six districts and one city. In Bangka Island, there are Pangkalpinang City, District of Bangka, Bangka Barat, Bangka Tengah, and Bangka Selatan. While in Belitung island, there are only two districts of Belitung and Belitung Timur.

► **Politics and Government**

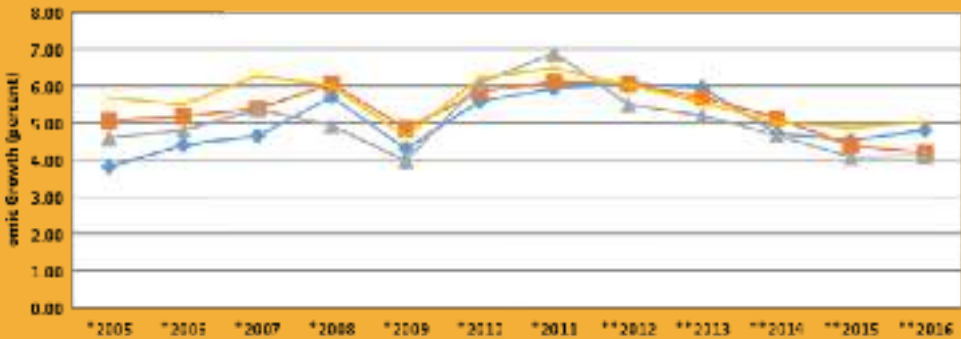
The provincial government is headed by a governor that was elected in a direct election in March 2017. The current governor, Erzaldi Rosman Djohan, previously worked as the regent of Bangka Tengah district. Meanwhile, the regional house of representatives in this province consists of 45 members. There are 42 male members and 3 female members from 7 factions. They are divided into 4 commissions.

► **Social**

The population in Bangka Belitung adhere to various religions. As an illustration, there are 956 units of mosques, 892 mushalla, 177 Protestant-churches, 30 Catholic churches, 70 viharas, 11 pura, and 244 kelen-teng. These data represent all 6 official religions in Indonesia which makes this province an example of the multicultural archipelagic nation. In terms of poverty, based on the data in 2016, there are around 72,000 people of Bangka Belitung or 5.22% of total population living under the poverty line. Their expenses per month are less than the average expenditure IDR 534,229 per capita per month in Bangka Belitung (equals with USD 39.44).

► **Economics**

In general, the economic growth of Bangka Belitung Province has been under the national average in the last ten years (Figure 2). This figure indicates that the economic activities in this province have not been sufficient to boost the economic growth. The structure of the local economy in the third quarter of 2017 has been built by several sectors: manufacture industry (19.77%), agriculture (18.43%), trade and retails (15.77%) and mining & quarrying (11.8%).



* According to growth rate of GRDP at 2010 constant market price
 Source: processed data of BPS
 Figure 2 Economic Growth of Bangka Belitung Province

The Tin Mining

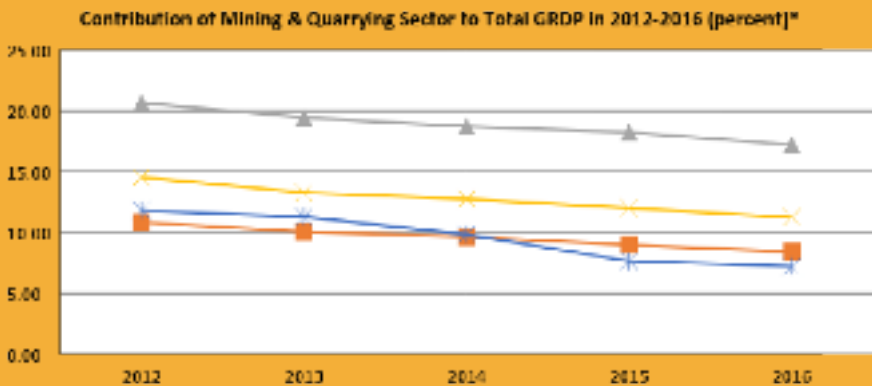
Bangka Belitung Province is widely known for its tin mining industry. The islands' speciality is the white-tin (stannum) that is considered as high quality in the international market with the trade-mark of BANKA TIN. The tin mining industry has been started since the 19th century in the colonial era and then managed by the Indonesian government after the national revolution. The national government established PT Timah as a state-owned enterprise in 1976 to develop the national tin industry. This enterprise holds a permit area for 331,580 hectares of onshore area and 184,400 hectares of offshore area.

Many authorities are somehow involved in governing the tin mining in Bangka Belitung. Back then, the national government was central in controlling the tin production and distribution since tin was considered as a strategic commodity for the country. However, the economic crisis in 1998 forced the national government to renew its standing position towards tin as a commodity. In 1999, tin was declared as no longer a strategic commodities by the Commerce and Industry Ministerial Decree No.146/1999. At the local level, this regulation has shifted the authority from the national government to the district government as the central actor in tin mining.

However, the position of the district government's is also ambiguous. Despite the significant amount of authority owned by the district government after the fall of Soeharto in 1998, the current decentralization law, enacted in 2014, has stated that central government and provincial

government retain back some mining authorities from the district government. The latest decentralization law specifically shifts the authority in providing mining licenses from the district government to the provincial government. Bangka Belitung provincial government has the authority with regard to mining which includes drawing the mining concession area based on a recommendation issued by the district government. This relationship has raised complications in terms of monitoring and evaluation of mining practices. Although these particular duties are stated in the law, the provincial government has a limited capacity to effectively assume this role due to the large concession areas in the province. Meanwhile, the district government is no longer tasked to monitor and evaluate mining licenses and practices. Since the implementation of the latest decentralization law, the district governments have disbanded the office for mining and merely inserted this function under the office for energy in the local bureaucracy structure.

In general, the significant mining activities in the province are reflected through the high percentage share of mining and quarrying industry in Bangka Belitung to total Gross Regional Domestic Product (GRDP). The share of extractive industry to the overall economics activities in the province has been about 12% in the last five years (Figure 3). Despite the decreasing contribution in the last five years, the figure from the extractive industry in this province is slightly higher than the national average. In 2016, the share of extractive activities in Bangka Belitung Province was 11.24% while on the national level was merely 7.21%.



Source: processed data of BPS

Figure 3. Percentage contribution of mining and quarrying industry to Total GRDP



There are different characteristics between Bangka and Belitung in terms of the tin mining operation. In Bangka, the mining activities have been conducted both onshore and offshore and it is operated by the state-owned company (PT. Timah) as well as by artisanal miners. Meanwhile, in Belitung, the tin mining industry is operated by the artisanal mining and the mining activities are only allowed onshore. In Belitung, people are building common commitment to preserve the coastal area as a maritime resource for alternative livelihoods that are more sustainable compared to mining. Belitung nowadays enjoys the blooming tourism industries and fisheries that were initiated since about ten years ago. The people's commitment to protect the sea and the coastal area has been supported by the head of the districts in Belitung and Belitung Timur. The local governments – both in Belitung and Belitung Timur Districts – have a regulation that bans offshore mining activities.

► Belitung Case

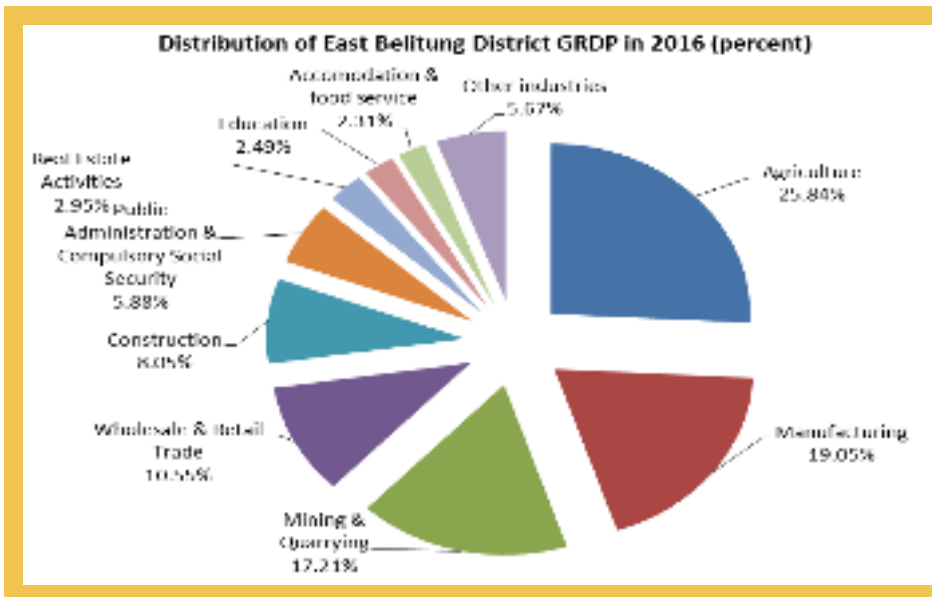
With regard to the extractive industry in the island of Belitung, the tin mining operations in Belitung Timur district are more ubiquitous compared to Belitung District. The figure shows that the share of extractive industry in Belitung Timur reaches double, almost 19 percent in every year, compared to the national figure in the last five years. The mining and quarrying activities in Belitung Timur are also considerably higher than those in its neighbour, Belitung District (Figure 3).

Apparently, this point is related to the fact that the extractive industry has embedded robustly in the local economy of Belitung Timur. This district was once a centre of the mining industry in the province for decades before PT Timah collapsed in 1997 and moved its headquarter to Bangka Island. The former mining concession areas of PT Timah in Belitung have been used by the artisanal miners since then. Almost the entire Belitung Timur, mostly in the north and eastern parts of the district, both offshore and onshore mining activities are carried out in the former PT Timah permit area. Therefore, until the present days, both Belitung and Belitung Timur still are contributing to the provincial revenue-sharing from Mining & Quarrying Sector (Figure 4)

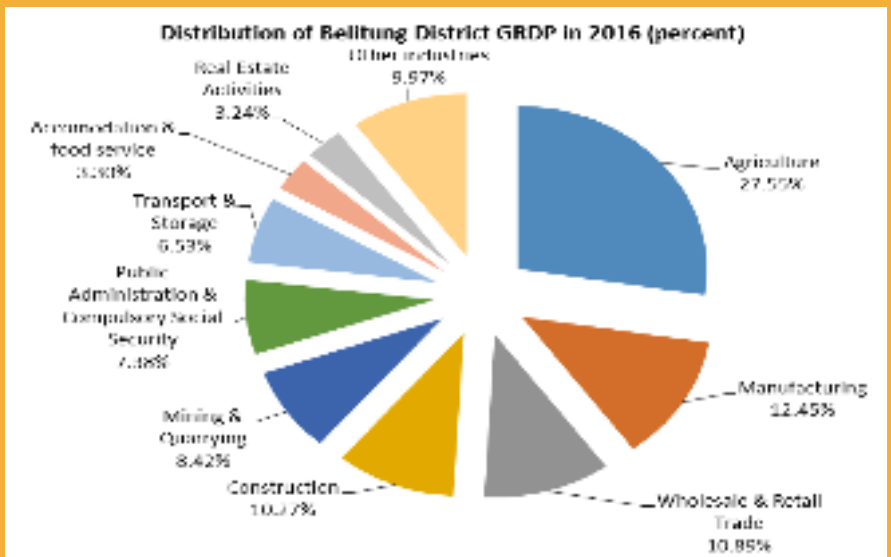


Figure 4. Revenue Sharing in Bangka-Belitung Province 2015

In addition to tin mining, Belitung Timur develops other sectors such as tourism, fisheries, and pepper plantations. Despite that, Belitung Timur seems to be left behind compared to Belitung in terms of cultivating its beautiful natural landscape for the post-mining activities. Mining and quarrying in Belitung Timur is the third biggest sector that is contributing 17.21% to its total GRDP (Figure 5). However, people in this district have started to look for alternative means to make ends meet since the collapse of PT Timah in 1997. In comparison, the mining and quarrying sectors in Belitung district are in the fifth position based on its contribution to district GRDP or approximately around 8.42% (Figure 6).



Source: processed data of BPS
 Figure 5. Distribution of GRDP in 2016



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 Figure 6. Distribution of GRDP in 2016

Above all, the livelihood in Belitung Island is mostly still built based on the agriculture sector that consists of farming, forestry, and fishery. Manufacturing sector is also playing an important role as the second biggest contributor in both districts. In addition, other non-extractive sectors have been developing such as wholesale & retail trade, transport & storage, accommodation & food services. In line with the improvement of the tourism industry in Belitung Island, these particular sectors play leading roles in the local economic structure. The share of tourism sectors and its related sectors to the local economic structure in Belitung Island is slightly increasing. Belitung and Belitung Timur are likely more well-known due to the booming popularity of a novel and its subsequent movie, “The Rainbow Troops” (Laskar Pelangi). Nowadays, Belitung Island is among the top ten favourite holiday destinations in Indonesia.



► COURSE PROGRAM

The Advancing Accountable Resource Governance in Asia Pacific 2018 course is structured into six themes as follow:

1. Course introduction
2. Deciding to extract and getting a good deal
3. Managing revenues and investing for sustainable development
4. Field trip
5. Strategies and practices for reform
6. Post-course ideas

Each theme consists of several sessions that cover specific topics. The full topics in each session can be found in the next page.

In-class sessions are scheduled to start at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. everyday. The in-class learning are divided into four sessions everyday. Each session last for 1 hour and 45 minutes. In addition to the lunch break, two 30 minutes breaks are allocated in between the two morning sessions and the afternoon sessions. In addition to these sessions, the organizing committee facilitates an optional clinic with the resource persons in the evenings. The participants can contact the organizing committee to arrange the appointment, and check the availability of the resource persons.



FIRST WEEK

Time	Monday 8-Jan	Tuesday 9-Jan	Wednesday 10-Jan	Thursday 11-Jan	Friday 12-Jan	Saturday 13-Jan	
08:00 - 08:15	Introduction	Mediating between budgeting a good life		Managing resources and financing for sustainable development			
08:15 - 09:45	Keynote speech Visa Minister of Singapore Khaw Bee Hoon	Resource and geological constraints Aranda Goff	Small countries and landmarks Prof. Jan Pieter Van der Kam	Legal and fiscal frameworks Patrick Heller and Carina von Praetzel	Water resources frameworks and policy options Aranda Goff and Odo Magno	Food infrastructure Refining economic objectives for infrastructure Aranda Goff Kawachi, Poppel Wardell	
09:45 - 10:15	Break						
10:15 - 12:00	Introduction and course overview Aranda Goff (Jan)	Resource and geological constraints Aranda Goff	Watering non-fossil energy and land acquisition The Giese	Legal and fiscal frameworks Patrick Heller and Carina von Praetzel	State-owned enterprises and sovereign wealth funds (Jan Timmermans SWF) Aranda Goff and Odo Magno	Food infrastructure Refining economic objectives for infrastructure Kawachi (Jan) Aranda Goff Kawachi, Poppel Wardell	
12:00 - 12:30	Lunch						
12:30 - 01:45	State of resource governance in Asia and the Pacific Jan 2022 Resource governance in Asia and the Pacific	Measuring non-fossil costs and benefits of acquisition The Giese	Measuring non-fossil costs and benefits of acquisition The Giese	Legal and fiscal frameworks Patrick Heller and Carina von Praetzel	Resource revenue sharing options Aranda Goff and Odo Magno	Free time	
14:45 - 15:15	Break						
15:15 - 17:00	Political economy of resource risk concerns in Asia Patrick Aranda Goff (Jan) and Wardell Wardell	Costs, environmental and climate concerns Aranda Goff	Measuring non-fossil costs and benefits of acquisition The Giese	Legal and fiscal frameworks Patrick Heller and Carina von Praetzel	Sustainable resource management and land development strategies (Jan Pieter van der Kam) Odo Magno and Patrick Heller		
17:00 - 18:30	Optional clinics with resource persons					Group discussion in living and digital space	

Sunday 14-Jan
Free Time

SECOND WEEK

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	15-Jan	16-Jan	17-Jan	18-Jan	19-Jan
Theme	Fieldwork		Strategic and practical reforms		Post-course learn
09:00 – 09:45	Travel to Bangkok Time:	Start data driven health Workshop Open Pit	Advancing and- concept on responsible urban care. Focus of innovation and role of all Extended 21st	City policy advocacy Moving from problem identification to realisation check for the sector 262 meeting room	ending week for national engagement Facilitator Eastern 262 meeting room
09:45 – 10:30	Break				
10:30 – 12:00	Local Development Plan in economic development Del Long Government Office, Public Government Office, Provincial Government Office Public Office Public Office	Discussion with local community groups Sriwong Waiyong Pit	Advancing and- concept on responsible urban care. Public and community authorities, and other members Extended 21st Eastern 262 meeting room	Policy engagement with the parliament and government Adele Galar Waiyong Office for Eastern 262 meeting room	Discussion, opportunities for learning and connection Facilitator Eastern 262 meeting room
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch				
13:00 – 14:00	Local Development Plan from the perspective of non- governmental stakeholders Presentations and discussion with existing course specialists Local community and government sector Eastern 262 Office Office	Dealing with conflicts and negotiations in urbanisation (reported to commissioner and 2 parts) M. Rajabongse Eastern 262 meeting room	Collaborative urban redevelopment models Eastern 262 meeting room	Managing the message Jatana Galar Eastern 262 meeting room	Evaluation Facilitator Eastern 262 meeting room
14:00 – 15:30	Break				
15:30 – 17:00	Participants sharing of experience discussion in the field and the region social sciences from PH, Europe and Thailand Eastern 262 Office Office	Dealing with conflicts and negotiations in urbanisation (reported to commissioner and 2 parts) M. Rajabongse Eastern 262 meeting room	Collaborative urban redevelopment models Eastern 262 meeting room	Managing the message Jatana Galar Eastern 262 meeting room	Evaluation Facilitator
17:00 onwards	Optional clinics with resource persons				Cultural Exchange 2.0 from 7 pm – 10 pm - English Bathroom

▶ FIELD TRIP ITINERARY

For the field trips on Monday and Tuesday in the second week, all participants must start the day earlier than the in-class session. This is necessary since the trip to Belitung Timur for the field visit will take around 75 minutes. The organizing committee will prepare a breakfast box for these two days.

Date and Time	Duration	Activity	Note
Monday, January 15			
07.20 – 07.30	10 minutes	Participants assemble in the hotel lobby	The buses depart at 7.30 sharp
07.30 – 09.00	90 minutes	Travel to Belitung Timur	
09.00 – 09.15	15 minutes	Moving to the meeting room	
09.15 – 09.30	15 minutes	Opening by MC	
SESSION I – Local development plan and sustainability: local governments			
09.30 – 09.45	15 minutes	Introduction to the first session	Aspachub facilitator
09.45 – 10.15	30 minutes	Presentation from Belitung Timur (district) official	
10.15 – 10.45	30 minutes	Presentation from Belitung (district) government official	
10.45 – 11.15	30 minutes	Presentation from Bangka Belitung (provincial) official	
11.15 – 12.00	45 minutes	Questions and answers	
12.00 – 13.00	60 minutes	Lunch	
SESSION II – Key economical sectors in the Belitung Island			
13.00 – 13.10	10 minutes	Introduction to the second session	Aspachub facilitator
13.10 – 13.40	30 minutes	Mining company presentation	
13.40 – 14.10	30 minutes	Palm oil industry presentation	
14.10 – 14.40	30 minutes	Tourism sector presentation	
14.40 – 15.10	30 minutes	Critical comments from local academic staff	Bangka Belitung University
15.10 – 16.00	50 minutes	Questions and answers	

SESSION III – Economic diversification in other areas			
16.00 – 16.10	10 minutes	Introduction to the third session	Aspachub facilitator
16.10 – 16.30	20 minutes	Economic diversification in Thailand	
16.30 – 16.50	20 minutes	Economic diversification in The Philippines	
16.50 – 17.20	30 minutes	Questions and answers	
17.20 – 17.30	10minutes	Closing	Aspachub facilitator
17.30 – 19.00	90 minutes	Travel back to hotel	
Tuesday, January 16			
05.45 – 06.00	15 minutes	Participants assemble in the hotel lobby	The buses depart at 06.00 sharp
06.00 – 07.15	75 minutes	Travel to Senyubuk Village	
Ex Tin Mining Open Pit Visit			
07.15 – 07.30	15 minutes	Arrival and introduction to Nam Salu open pit	Local facilitator
07.30 – 08.15	45 minutes	Walking up to the Nam Salu open pit	Prepare for around 1km walk uphill
08.15 – 09.15	60 minutes	Questions and answers about open pit	Local facilitator
09.15 – 10.00	45 minutes	Return to the buses	
10.00 – 10.15	15 minutes	Travel to Senyubuk village hall	
10.15 – 10.25	10 minutes	Moving to the meeting room	
Discussions with local community groups			
10.25 – 10.30	5 minutes	Introduction	Aspachub facilitator
10.30 – 10.45	15 minutes	Speech from the head of village	
10.45 – 12.00	75 minutes	Discussion with villagers representative	
12.00 – 12.30	30 minutes	Lunch	
12.30 – 13.45	75 minutes	Travel back to hotel	
13.45 – 14.30	45 minutes	Rest	
14.30 – 15.00	30 minutes	Coffee break	
15.00 – 17.30	150 minutes	Dealing with conflicts and expectations in extraction	Najib Arza

▶ LOGISTICAL INFORMATION

The course venue is the Grand Hatika Hotel, Jl. Kemuning A.16, Tanjung Pandan, Belitung. Participants are advised to coordinate their arrival time in Belitung with the organizing committee. With the absence of official taxi at the airport in Belitung, the organizing committee will arrange a pick up and drop off for all participants. Once you arrive at the hotel, you can see the reception to get your room key.

During your stay in Grand Hatika, each participant is entitled to get free hotel laundry service for two pieces of clothes/day. Other hotel facilities such as swimming pool is also available for free during your stay. Please bear in mind that personal expenses (e.g. bar/snacks) at the hotel are not covered by the organizing committee.

During the in-class sessions, your breakfast and lunch are provided by the hotel whereas for the dinner each participant will receive an allowance of IDR 150,000/day for 11 nights. In total, the dinner allowance for each participant is IDR 1.650.000. This is a lump sum dinner allowance, so you do not have to provide any receipt for this allowance. Please note that the hotel still provides lunch on Saturday, 13 January. However, the hotel is not serving lunch on Sunday, 14 January.

The organizing committee will prepare a welcoming dinner on Sunday, 7 January at the hotel. Another group dinner at the traditional house of Belitung is scheduled on Friday, 12 January. For this dinner, there will be busses that take all of the participants from the hotel at 6.30 p.m.

For the participants who attend the course with a full scholarship, please prepare the receipts of your local transportation from your home to the airport and any transit expenses. This includes receipts for taxi, transit hotel, and boarding pass. Please provide these receipts to the organizing committee.

Any logistical inquiries can be addressed to the following:

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Natural Resource Governance Institute (NRGI)

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Ananda Idris

Independent Consultant

Ananda is an independent oil and gas consultant. He has extensive experience in the oil and gas industry in Indonesia. In the early days of the EITI Indonesia process, he served as the Interim Head then Deputy Head with the main mission to fulfill the requirements for the country to become EITI compliant. He has held numerous key positions in multinational oil and gas companies, totalling at E&P Indonésie and Statoil Indonesia, for more than 25 years. He was then a member of an Energy Ministry Task Force on Oil and Gas Production and worked in a major oil exploitation project in Madagascar. He studied Electrical Engineering at Laval University in Quebec, Canada and also at the Federal Institute of Technology, Lausanne, Switzerland. He is also involved in professional organizations, like CALINDO (Canadian Alumni Association), IAS (Swiss Alumni Association), and IAPI (French Alumni Association), IPA (Indonesian Petroleum Association), IGA (Indonesian Gas Association), and an energy think tank called The Bimasena Society. He is also a member of the Indonesian Employers Association (APINDO) and works as an Alternate Director at Kiroyan Partners a consulting company involved in strategic communications and CSR.



Darmawan Prasodjo

The Office of the Presidential Staff (KSP)

Darmawan is the Deputy Chief of Staff of the Presidential Staff Office. He is responsible to ensure national priority programs embodying the vision, mission, and promises of the President and the Vice President can be implemented, including monitoring, evaluation, and development of the high priority programs. He is also an expert in strategy and policies with an impeccable ability to assess situations and craft effective solutions that translate policies into actions. Prior to this assignment, he was the Chief Economist for the Millennium Challenge Account – Indonesia, and the director of the Indonesia Center for Green Economy at Surya University in Jakarta, Indonesia as well as department head of Green Economics. He played a large role to design and build leading platform for carbon capture and storage (CCS) when he was a research economist at Duke University's Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions. He holds a PhD in Applied Economics with emphasis in Natural Resource Economics and Economics Modeling from Texas A&M University.



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Andrew is a consultant focused on economic technical assistance and research to improve natural resource revenue management. His work includes advising governments and civil society on macroeconomic management, governance and accountability mechanisms, and local content in the extractives. Prior to this assignment, he served on Canada's G7/8 and G-20 teams as an international economist at the Department of Finance, where he provided economic policy advice and participated in the planning and execution of the G8 and G-20 Summits as well as preparatory finance ministerial consultation during Canada's host year. He has held positions in government, non-profits 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. He 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.



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Ramdhan Hardiyanto

Organizing Committee

Ramdhan is a student of undergraduate program from Department of Politics and Governments in Universitas Gadjah Mada. He is taking part in organizing RegINA annual training for the first time. Prior to joining the organizing committee, he was actively in many student organizations, especially in groups focused on advocacy.

During his involvement in advocacy issues, he faced several cases related to the mining conflict between corporations and local people. Therefore, he is keen to learn more about resource governance, especially about social-environmental impact considerations and also strategies and practice to reform the extractive industry. Regarding to his past experience, he thinks joining RegINA annual training as the organizing committee will provide such great opportunities to develop his skills and knowledge.



Rahmat Adesma Harzy

Organizing Committee

Rahmat Adesma Harzy or Razy, is a student at Department of Politics and Governments UGM. During his study, he is actively contributed to several student's organizations, and also events organizer specializing in training, media, and publication. This is the first time for him taking

part as an organizing committee in RegINA annual training. Razy also had an experience in doing the community service (KKN) in Bojonegoro, which the area is well known as the oil & gas production area. Based on that experience, Razy is very keen to learn more about resources governance. He hoped that with experiences he already had, taking part as an organizing committee in Regina Annual Training would improve both his event management skills as well as his knowledge of resource governance.

▶ WEEKEND OPTIONS

We are happy to offer you information and logistical assistance for your weekend on the beautiful Belitung island. We have prepared three suggestions for your relaxing weekend. We are preparing these options with a travel agent and community-based tourism provider. The options include visiting the site of “rainbow troops” and island hopping; snorkeling and islands hopping; and Seliu island eco-tourism. Please coordinate with your fellow participants about which option that you would like to take.

OPTION 1

**RAINBOW TROOPS
(Laskar Pelangi) AND
ISLANDS HOPPING**

Type : one-day package

**Cost : IDR 450.000/pax
(minimum 4 pax, snack
and lunch are included)**

This package includes visits to the following sites:

- Rainbow troops elementary school
- Conch house Belitung
- Andrea Hirata’s museum of words
- A port in Tanjung Kelayang
- Stone of Garuda
- Lengkuas Island
- Sunset point at the island

OPTION 2

**SNORKLING AND
ISLANDS HOPPING**

Type : one-day package

**Cost : IDR 450.000/pax
(minimum 4 pax, snack
and lunch are included)**

This package includes visits to the following sites:

- Tanjung Kelayang beach
- Stone of Garuda
- Snorkeling at Lengkuas Island
- Lunch at Kepayang Island
- Sand Island
- Snorkeling at Anemone Fish Apartment
- Pig Island

OPTION 3

**SELIU ISLAND
ECOTOURISM**

Type : a night/day package

**Cost : IDR 350.000/
pax
(minimum 4 pax, snack and
lunch/dinner are included)
*a one-day package is avail-
able upon request**

This package includes visits to the following sites:

- Visit palm sugar traditional making
- Visit Tarsius sanctuary (Chephalopacus bancanus saltatore)
- Gembira Bay
- Traditional activities in the fishing village:
 - Making emping, and Indonesian chips (Gnetum gnemon)
 - Belitung traditional style dining (Bedulang)

Beyond the aforementioned options, you can also arrange and combine your own weekend gateway destinations and travel to those destinations through a rented-car. We have listed some prominent tourist destinations below:

A Port of Tanjung Kelayang

Located about 28 km from Tanjung Pandan City, Tanjung Kelayang Beach is a must-see place for everyone who is visiting the Bangka Belitung archipelago. It has all the conditions to make visitors comfortably

enjoy its beauty. Complete facilities are already provided in this area to meet visitors needs. Therefore, visitors can stay all day long without worrying about food, places to stay, and the others things that the visitors worry about, like Internet service!!.



Tanjung Kelayang Beach (Credit: <http://www.piknikdong.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/Pantai-Tanjung-Kelayang-6.jpg>)



Sijuk Mosque (Credit: <http://www.bahamasbelitunghotel.com/wp-content/uploads/2012/03/masjid-sijuk.jpg>)

Al-Ikhlas Mosque

Al-Ikhlas Mosque is an historical destination in Belitung Island. Built in 1817 it makes this mosque become the oldest mosque in Belitung. A simple and traditional design is the key to create a peaceful ambience. Located near Tanjung Pandan, this mosque is easy to reach.



Andrea Hirata's Museum of Words

Museum of Words (Credit: <http://image-serve.hipwee.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/10/hipwee-Penyuka-sastra-wajib-mampir-ke-Museum-Kata-Andrea-Hirata.jpg>)

It is the first literature museum in Indonesia built by Andrea Hirata. He is a famous Indonesian novelist. The museum opens daily from 10.00 am until 17.30 pm. Inside the museum there are many literature

works from various writers, a documentation of Laskar Pelangi Movie, and many types of books. Visitors can reach this museum from Tanjung Pandan through Badau Street and drive ahead to Gantong Village.

Badau Museum

Long time ago Badau Kingdom was a great kingdom in Belitung. The best location to learn its greatness is Badau Museum. It has a large collection of relics from Badau Kingdom. There are two spears made by the first King of Badau Kingdom namely Daloeng Muyang Gresik. Other numerous relics from weapons to household appliances are housed in this museum. Moreover in the front yard of the museum visitors are welcomed by Badau Soldiers Sculpture.



Badau Museum (Credit: <http://i0.wp.com/boom-bastis.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/7-6.jpg?resize=663%2C382>)



Bali Giri Jati Village

As it is named Bali Giri Jati is a home for Balinese people. This village offers visitors a unique ambience because they can feel the strong culture of Bali although it is located in Bangka Belitung. Many cere-

monies and performances including Bali traditional dances are provided here. 26 km from Tanjung Pandan will be a short distance for you to witness such a great cultural destination in Sijuk District.

Bali Giri Jati Village (Credit: http://3.bp.blogspot.com/-EqVZAjeKfe0/USwx9jqdD3I/AAAAAAAAADlg/bn6o5nFPOJE/s1600/100_8013.JPG)

Batu Mentas

Batu Mentas is a natural river. Surrounded by a small forest it has a clear water and fresh air. Taking some adventure by exploring the river or just swimming in the water is a great option. Batu Mentas is also a home for exotic animals namely Tarsius Bancanus Saltatore. Tarsius has a unique feature, large eyes, wide ears and small body size. This animal also has a long tail almost double their size. Tarsius spend their time climbing in trees and actively move at night.



Batu Mentas (Credit: <https://indonesianlandmarks.files.wordpress.com/2014/08/lengkuas-island-bangka-belitung.jpg>)



Conch House (Credit: <http://bangkatour.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/03/rumah-keong.jpg>)

Conch House Belitung

Located in front of the replica of Laskar Pelangi Elementary School, Conch House, or Rumah Rotan is another attraction in Lenggang Village. It has a unique shape similar to a snail house. It is built above the lake which is called Kolong by

local people. This lake is formed by some former tin mining activity. It combines a unique architecture and beautiful scenery around the village. Many visitors come here to take some photos and enjoy the ambience.

Hopping Islands

Why should someone visit one by one when you can visit all at once. That is the idea behind this tour package. Visitors are going to enjoy the beauty of many small islands in one day. The journey begins from Tanjung Kelayang Beach then continues to Gosong Island. Next destination is Lengkuas Island, afterwards the boats go ahead to Kepayang Island. The last island to visit is Batu Berlayar Island after that visitors can go back to Tanjung Kelayang Beach.



Hopping Island (Credit: http://l.yimg.com/bt/api/res/1.2/XliofRv.7KLzxo.XKlIMhxw--/YXBwaWQ9eW5ld3M7GT04NTt3PTYzMA-/http://l.yimg.com/os/246/2012/07/26/Pemandangan-sekitar-Pulau-Lengkuas-difoto-dari-puncak-mercusuar.jpg_063633.jpg)



Kaolin Lake (Credit: https://bsrumassmedia.files.wordpress.com/2014/03/igosok_danau-kaolin-1.jpg)

Kaolin Lake

It is not just an ordinary lake because it has an interesting historical background. The history is related to Kaolin mining in Belitung Island. During learning about the history of this lake visitors can enjoy a beautiful scenery in this spot. Light blue

water combined with white rocks around it, definitely will give your eyes some refreshment. Kaolin Lake is situated in Air Raya Village just 10 minutes from Tanjung Pandan City.

Laskar Pelangi Elementary School

The success of the Laskar Pelangi Movie has a great impact on Belitung Tourism. Numerous background locations in this movie become the popular destinations, including a replica of Laskar Pelangi Elementary School. Representing the condition of poor people's education at that time, this building now becomes a favorite spot especially for background photos.



Laskar Pelangi School (Credit: <http://2.bp.blogspot.com/-Pej9dHhozKs/UV119uCQsXI/AAAAAAAAACY/1i7zgAa1ZCo/s1600/Sekolah+Laskar+pelangi.jpg>)

Lengkuas Island

The most iconic part of this island is an old gabare. Built in 1882 by the Dutch this old gabare still functions until now. Around this island visitors also can enjoy the magnificent view of its beach as well as the undersea

view. Especially for undersea views there is an Indomarine Wreck to explore. Visitors can rent a boat from Tanjung Kelayang to reach this island. The trip usually takes 20 minutes.



Lengkuas Island (Credit: <https://indonesianlandmarks.files.wordpress.com/2014/08/lengkuas-island-bangka-belitung.jpg>)

Pangkuan Hill

For visitors who love the outbound activities and natural view at the same time, Pangkuan Hill is the right option. Equipped with so many outbound facilities such as ATV and flying fox, this favorite place definitely will provide a lot of fun. There are also traditional crafts available as souvenirs for visitors to complete the fun experience.



Pangkuan Hill (Credit: <https://media-cdn.tripadvisor.com/media/photo-s/0d/79/9a/c4/bukit-pangkuan.jpg>)

Pig / Kepayang Island

Not far from Lengkuas Island, Babi/Kapayang Island also has offered something interesting. Attractive view of the surface and undersea is always there to impress. Hawksbill sea turtle conservation areas

also located on this island as another option. Babi/Kapayang Island also provides restaurant, outbound area, and other facilities that visitors need and desire.



Babi/Kapayang Island (Credit: https://gogogadabout.files.wordpress.com/2013/12/dsc_0774.jpg?w=3872)

Tanjung Pendam Beach

The main attraction in Tanjung Pendam Beach is the sunset view. So it is better for visitors to come in the afternoon, in order to make sure visitors can get the best spot to watch the sunset. Another option while waiting for the sunset to come, visitors can stroll in the park near the beach. There are also culinary spots if the visitors prefer to spend time eating a meal.



Tanjung Pendam Beach (Credit: : <http://bangkatour.com/wp-content/uploads/2012/07/pantai-tanjung-pendam-belitung.jpg>)

Tanjung Tinggi Beach

This beach which is located in Sijuk subdistrict, Belitung Island is widely known for visitors. Especially after the successful promotion of the Laskar Pelangi movies. As seen in the movies Tanjung Tinggi beach has beautiful white sand and big granite cliffs spread above it, combined with the clean sea water and green trees surrounding the beach. The picturesque setting makes it become an irresistible destination for anyone who visits Bangka Belitung province.



Tanjung Tinggi Beach (Credit: http://3.bp.blogspot.com/-rkV7qEV0GhE/Ta2EJ6293CI/AAAAAAAAAC0/Qpx_GmCohIQ/s1600/Tanjung-tinggi-beach3.jpg)

Sand Island

This island is a new tourism site in Belitung. From Tanjung Pandan it takes 1.5 hour to Tanjung Gembira in Membalong Village. Then visitors have to cross the sea to reach Seliu Island. The main attraction of this island is Tanjung Marang Bulo Beach.

This beach is the best place to enjoy the sunset moments. It also has many good fishing spots for visitors who love fishing. Another fun activity is swimming along its shallow beaches or taking some photos.



Seliu Island (Credit: http://belitungtripservices.com/media/konten/6/pulau_seliu.jpg)

Sujuk Temple

Sujuk temple is the oldest religious site for Kong Hu Cu adherents. This temple is still active until now. Besides its function as a religious site it is also decided to be a cultural site. Built in 1815 this temple is full of history. The architecture is also an interesting one to observe. Another good aspect is it is near to the downtown.



Sujuk Temple (Credit: <http://10.wp.com/boombastis.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/7-6.jpg?resize=663%2C382>)

Snorkeling

Beside its beautiful view in the surface, Lengkuas Island has another amazing attraction. It is the snorkeling activity near this island. Hundreds of thousands or even millions of small fish species are ready to impress all visitors. The small fishes live in the coral that are spread around this area. Due to so many small fishes, especially the Anemone Fish that live here makes it look like an Anemone Fish Apartment. The safe and still waves around this area make the snorkeling activity become an enjoyable one.



Snorkeling (Credit: <https://cdn.idntimes.com/content-images/post/20160525/diving6-167a29b85232514fb682d2457e190635.jpg>)

Stone of Garuda



Stone of Garuda (Credit: <http://www.visitbangkabelitung.com/content/pantai-tanjung-kelayang>)

► GoJEK application



Unfortunately, the public transportation in Belitung is not yet reliable. Therefore, for your daily transportation, we advise you to use the motorbike rental (Ojek) that can be ordered via a smartphone application,

namely GoJEK. You can download and install this app in your smartphone. After that, you can get a motorcycle driver to take you to your destination.



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