

SCIENTIFIC ROLE IN DESIGNING DEEP DECARBONISATION STRATEGIES FOR LAND BASE SECTOR

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- 1. Gap information (global national-sub national) or Goverment – stake holder
- 2. Many research activities without coordinating
- 3. Ecosystem variability
- 4. Resources





OVERVIEW APIK Indonesia Network

Climate Change and Forest Research Indonesia Network



Mission

➤To Gathering academician and scientist to develop and practice of knowledge and technology in the field of climate change and forestry.

➤As well as provide scientific input to the government to strengthen Indonesia's position at the international level and supporting national policy in controlling climate change and forestry

Task

- To conduct research, educate, campaign actions relate to Climate Change and Forestry
- To review publications papers

 (journal, report, policy brief, books, etc) dealing
 with Climate Change & Forestry Research especially
 in Indonesia.
- To assist and being a hub for giving information about Climate Change and Forestry for all stakeholders in the Global, National and Sub







Research Activities in Indonesia

 Change of forest land use pattern to adaptation Climate 					
Small Island	Biomass and Carbon Stock				
Peat Land	Climate change effect				
Mineral Land	Mitigation and adaptation				
Mangrove	Natural resources				
	management				

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Community contribution for land use mitigation (A Case Study in remote area, Amotowo Konsel, Southeast Sulawesi)

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Forest conversion to open area as CO2 : 97.44 kg/day ~ 35.57 ton/year **A/Reforestasi Increasing of carbon absorption and storage**

Gambar 9. Potensi simpanan karbon pada kakao dan hutan

Karaktristik lokasi dan Vegetasi



Source: storma

Nopu Elevasi

Curah hujan

	Rain			Dry			
Daily number (days)	200			165			
Turbulent Flux (MJ/m²/day) in primary Forest							
	10,25			10,80			
	7,22	70,41		67,45	7,28		
	2,25	21,93	70 KH	32,17	3,47		
cooler~ Forest	Turbulent Flux (MJ/m²/day) Grassland						
	8,77			9,83			
	1,92	21,95		36,80	3,62		
	6,92	78,89	70 KH	63,49	6,24		

Results and Discussion:



Monthly fluxes (mean±SE) of (a) N₂O; (b) NO; (c) CH₄; and (d) WFPS from three land use types on permanent plots at the forest margins in Central Sulawesi, Indonesia (filled diamond: cacao, filled square: maize and filled triangle: secondary forest). Shaded area is dry season.

N₂O emissions:

- ♦ cacao (35 μ g-N m⁻² h⁻¹) > maize (9 μ g-N m⁻² h⁻¹);
- ▲ secondary forests (25 µg-N m⁻² h⁻¹) similar to both.

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NO emissions: no difference.

12 \mug-N m<sup>-2</sup> h<sup>-1</sup> for \blacklozenge cacao and \blacktriangle secondary forest ;

18 \mug-N m<sup>-2</sup> h<sup>-1</sup> for \blacksquare maize.
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CH₄ uptakes:

- maize (-30 μ g-C m⁻² h⁻¹) > \diamond cacao (-18 μ g-C m⁻² h⁻¹);
- ▲ secondary forests (-23 μ g-C m⁻² h⁻¹) similar to both.

Soil water-filled porespace (%):

♦ cacao (61.8%) = ▲ secondary forests (60.1%) > ■ maize (46.3%),



STORMA Stakeholder Workshop "Sustainable resource management under global change what can researchers tell decision makers?" Widya Graha LIPI, Jakarta; 21st February 2008, 14.20-14.30 PANEL 3: Global change effects in tropical landscapes





2000-2003



LEUNCHNER - M. ERLEEN

Linking Ecological, Economic and Social Constraints of Land Use and Conservation

Margins

Springer

Stability of Tropical Rainforest

2006-2009

Global Change Environmentations

Tropical Rainforests and Agroforests under

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ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



Climate Tower and Carbon Flux In Bariri C. Sulawesi

CLIMATE TOWER AND CARBON FLUX OIL PALM PLANTATION JAMBI

RESEARCH COLLABORATION (IPB-UNTAD-UNJA-GAUG)





NEE gC/m2/year





Diameter (cm)

5		Vegetation	Soil	Total (C
		(C ton/ha)	(C ton/ha)	ton/ha)
ra	itaan	137,9	108,1	246,0
Si	mpangan Baku	63,5	39,1	
G	alat Baku	11,6	13,0	
U	ncertainty	22,7	24,1	33,1
U	ncertainty%	16,5	22,3	
Ва	atas Bawah	115,2	84,0	212,9
Ва	atas Atas	160,6	132,2	279,2

NFI AND FOREST CARBON UNTAD & UNREDD



ADVICE AND SUPPORTING





PERTEMUAN NASIONAL DIVENTIALISASI GAS REMAR KACA & MIKV 2016 REGIONAL SULAIMESE MALEKU DAN PAPUA MAKASSAR 10-11 OKTOBER 2016









Challenges and Opportunities

- Many research have been conducted individually (mostly from their Institution) and less supported with better equipment/tools and appropriate methodology.
- Reasonable amount of budget research need to improve for having better results of research.
- However, huge areas and abundant members of APIK from Sumatra (west) to Papua (east), Sulawesi (north) to Java (south) which is rich with ecosystem diversities and human resources promise to strengthening and supporting International, National & Sub National program "reduce carbon emission"

Therefore,

APIK Indonesian network promote and invite all stakeholders to collaborate in all activities which relate to climate change and forestry.

