The Role of Geomorphological Maps in Regional Planning and Management in Indonesia

(Case: Buleleng Regency, Bali)

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Abstract. This research aims to study how much the role of the geomorphological map for planning and managing the territory in Buleleng regency and evaluating the geomorphological map in planning and managing the territory in Buleleng regency. The research was conducted by descriptive and data-collection methods with field surveys and interpretation images Landsat 8 and DEM as primary data. According to this research, planning and managing the regional of Buleleng regency has not fully yet maximized the role of geomorphology map and uses only a few factors between soil types, groundwater, slope, and basin. Then provoke environmental damage by land transfer function and settlements project around the drainage basin. The result of this research is that Landsat 8 and DEM can be used in making geomorphology maps with 81,6% accuracy of 6 landforms in the Buleleng regency. The geomorphology map role capacity can support reference data until it determines the location at the beginning of construction.

Keywords: Landsat 8; Geomorphology Map; Drainage Basin; DEM

1 Introduction

The planning and management of the stake are two related and long-term activities. Vast implementation of space planning is a generic term for all systems. Planning is the first stage of development so that the proposed planning should be implemented and applicable [1]. The regional planning and management will doubtless be connected with morphological conditions, the varying cases of either damage such as disaster or land-use change [2][3]. Due to anthropogenic activities, the earth's surface is being significantly altered, and man's presence on the earth profoundly affects the natural environment [4][5]. Buleleng regency with hill morphology and narrow alluvial plains, resulting in land indicated to a limited settlement. 10,60 million population growth in 3 years, it shows an increase of population in Buleleng regency and affects increasing demand for space [6]. The land uses refers to spatial planning that will create environmental sustainability [7] and be a bench point in measuring success in space planning [8]. Besides that, geomorphology planning can be used for a detect disaster such as; erosion and controlling environmental impact from industrial [9].

The forum of Bali Drainage Basin notes that the environmental damage in Bali is

increasingly severe due to the development of housing around the drainage basin, the industry around the river, and C digging activity [10]. This environmental problem also caused by human behaviour [11] that would have an impact on residential communities built directly across rivers. The problem of disaster is one of the results of development that pays no attention to the proper location for the building and ignores sustainable development principles. Thus, efforts to reduce potential disasters needed the geomorphological map to support the development of the region [12]. It contained the information needed in planning and managing regions in Indonesia: geology, hydrologic, and the slope of a region.

Based on the background that has been outlined. This research aims to know how far the role of the geomorphological map for planning and management in the Indonesia region, especially in the Buleleng regency. Furthermore, to evaluate the geomorphological map in planning and managing the housing in Buleleng regency.

2. Methodology

Buleleng is part of the administrative regency of Bali province. Located between latitudes 8° 03' 40" – 8° 23' 00" S and between longitudes 114° 25' 55" – 115° 27'28" E. Buleleng regency has a unique topography, where the south side is a hill region, and the north side is the lowland. The settlement growth rate in Buleleng has an increase from 2000 until 2016, about 42,74% [13]. The research uses the image of Landsat 8 Operational Land Imager/Thermal Infrared Sensor (OLI/TIRS) in 2019 path 161 and 162. DEM Data is a free procured list on the official website of the USGS. The interpretation method refers to the terms of Lillesand and Kiefer by using the interpretation key. The key to interpretation is used, such as; Hue/colour, shapes, textures, patterns, and sites. The interpretation employed is by an overlay of images with DEM data to provide a realistic topographic impression in the field [14]. One display image of remote sensing but regular composites (321), pseudo composites (567), and durability of image spectral imaging reinforce the image coupled with 15 meters resolution of Landsat.

Table 1. The Units of Geomorphological Landform Map

Type of landform	Code	Annotation	Type of landform	Code	Annotation
The	D1	The hills scrape	The	M1	Beach
denudation	D2	Mountains eroded	marine	M2	Tombolo
al	D3	Leftover hill	landform	M3	Beach ridge
landform	D4	Isolated hills	(M)	M4	Beach dune
(D)	D5	Plain barely		M5	Low tide line
	D6	Plain barely rises		M6	The coastal
	D7	Slope			alluvial plain
	D8	Areas with a mass		M7	The inundated
		movement of the rock		M8	coastal
	D9	Degraded land		M9	Alluvial plain
		-			Coral reef
					Shoal

The	V1	Volcanic cone	Karst	K1	Karst plateau
volca	V2	Volcanic slope	landform	K2	Slope and karst
nic	V3	The foot of the volcano	(K)		hills eroded
landf	V4	Flavio volcanic plain		K3	Karst
orm	V5	Lava land		K4	topography
(V)	V6	Lahar land		K5	Karst alluvial
	V7	Mountainous plains			plain
	V8	Denudation volcano hills			Dry valleys and
	V9	Boka, dike			karst canyons
	V10	Parasite cone			•
The	S1	Fault block	Fluvial	F1	Fluvial plain
structu	S2	Escarpment fault	landform	F2	Riverbed
ral	S3	Big Escarpment	(F)	F3	Lake
landfor	S4	Anticlinal mountains		F4	Swamp
m (S)	S5	Anticlinal hills		F5	Rear swamp
	S6	Synclinal mountains		F6	Dead river
	S7	Synclinal hills		F7	Floodplain
	S8	Monoclinal mountains		F8	Dikes
	S9	Monoclinal hills		F9	Fluvial spout
	S10	Dome mountains		F10	Alluvial fan
	S11	Dome plain		F11	Delta
	S12	Highland/plateau		F12	Delta spout
	S13	Synclinal valley		F13	Delta coast
	S14	Horst			
	S15	Graben			
F1.67					

Source: [15]

Restrictions and the naming of the interpretation results refer to Suharsono [15]. An interpretation is that it is untenable for different landforms (Table 1) and each landform's characteristics. The giving of geomorphological map code was divided into two kinds of 1:250.000 and 1:50.000. The scale significantly affects the durability it will display.

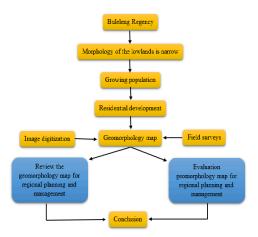


Fig 1. Flowchart Research

3. Result and Discussion

Analysis Geomorphology Map in Regional Planning

An interpretation of the Landsat 8 image shown on a false composite line at RGB 5.6.7 that features topographic cranking, were using that channel, the ridge of the hills and flows is visible. Image interpretation is used in research provides necessary information such as geology and topographic [16], for regarding their formation to be more accurate, it will require a DEM image to obtain marbles and field surveys. Similar studies have been done [17] to identify formation in Kulonprogo and Wonosari by looking at textures and colours.

Geomorphology identification through Landsat image gained six concepts: denudational landform, volcanic landform, structural landform, fluvial landform, marine landform, and karst landform. Each landform has characteristics and effects on the soil performed mainly for topographical conditions. In the case of disasters that occurred at several points in the Buleleng regency, flooding up to 1.75 m around Singaraja city, in Jalak Putih residential area, also occurred in Musi village, Gerokgak subdistrict (Figure 2.a.) causes high rainfall intensity, and the primary cause is that housing was located in a fluvial landform were before the construction was a drainage basin. The river that crosses Musi village is seasonal and often dry so that the people of Musi village built settlements around the drainage basin without worrying about flooding. The problems of disaster in the residential areas are a clear example of the potential dangers of building settlements that ignore geomorphology conditions. Figure 2.b. shown a new housing project under construction, but the location was not very suitable for settlement when viewed from the geomorphological map, the risk of landslides as they are built in regions of the denudational landform and located between the dredged hill.

In the past cases and signs of the problem, it is well known that the development of settlement in the Buleleng regency is not entirely because of the condition of the landform. Here the role of a geomorphological map can be a basis for housing development. However, evaluating the geomorphological map's role cannot be a single data to plan the exact location. Only the introductory of information needs to be compared to other data not contained on the geomorphological map to building sustainable development principles.



Fig 2. Settlements development in Anturan Village

Validation Result

The field survey was carried out at various landform points that are Bubunan as a region with denudational landform, Pulaki Hill to check of structural hills, Gondol Coast to prove the presence of outlying hills and check the organic and marine landform. The landform characteristic table is shown in Table 2. Observations on several landforms in Buleleng regency as follows.

Denudational landform

The characteristic of landform founded from the field survey indicated that in the Bubunan region is a denudational hill landform, as shown in Figure 3. (a) the shape of the terraced hills due to high erosion processes, (b) there is a stream below the hill that shows surface water good condition and (c) that shows the dominant soil's texture of sand and clay.

Structural landform

Based on field survey results, researchers obtained the features of structural hill landform among these are different types of Breksi rock and erosion. Structural hills are evidenced by the type of Breksi rock that the foothold can be seen in Figure 3(d). Structural hills also endure erosion, while Figure 3(e).

Marine Landform

The field survey for landform was done on the Gondol coast, Gerokgak. The coast has white sand in contrast with the black sand. The leftover hill on the Gondol coast was carrying eroded stone material on the coast. Figure 3(f) shows the coast on which tides occur with white sand from coral runoff and black sand from the erosion of Breksi rock, Figure 3(g) shows the Breksi rock on the beach of the remnant for the hill next to the Gondol coast.

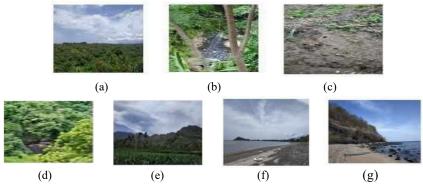


Fig 3. Landform (a), (b), (c) Denudational, (d), (e) Structural, and (f), (g) Marine.

Table 2. The characteristics of the landscape

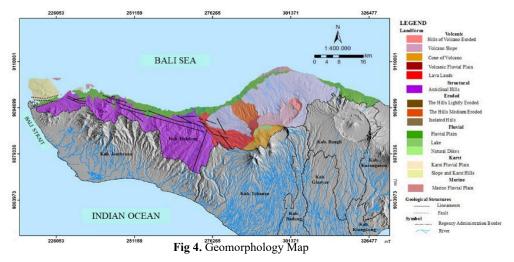
Ter	rain unit		The characteristics of the terrain and water quality					
Co de	Name	Relief/ Morpholog y	Process	Rock types	Soil	Water conditio ns	Vegetation	
D	Denudati onal	40-50° A little bumpy	Eroded evidenced by the terraced hill	Tuff; Volcanic mudflow; Conglomerat e	Sand; Clay; Andosol	Medium	Coconut palm with high vegetation density	
S	Structura 1	27-39° Mountain ridge	Denudational	Breccia; Tuff; Conglomerat e; Silt rock; Sandstone;	Gravel on top; Sand and clay on the base	A little	Scrub	
М	Marine		Thinning of rock into sand	Sandstone; Coastal	Sand; Alluvial:	Big	Coconut	

				alluvial sediment	Hidromart		Mixed gardens
K	Karst	< 45° Low hills	Removal of the seabed	Lime	Gravel; Clay with sand	Very little	Hard trunked tree; Thron bush
F	Fluvial	0-15° Slope slightly	Fluvial sediment, beach, and lake	Gravel	Clay; Silt; Gravel	Big	Vineyard; Scrub High vegetation Density
V	Volcano	35-50° Belongs to Beratan Purba mountain	Volcano	Breccia; Lava; Tuff	Clay; Latosol	Less	High vegetation density with a high variation of vegetation

Source: Data processing, 2020.

Remote Sensing Data of Landsat 8 OLI and DEM for Geomorphology Map

Landform mapping using remote sensing imagery in Indonesia mostly involves visual interpretation techniques to obtain landform features instead of digitally manually. Similar research has been conducted in mapping geomorphology of the Pench reserve area, Chindwara district, India [18]. To improve RGB composite image quality on Landsat 8 in the information of texture from different rock uses 6/4;6/2;7/6 channels and pan-sharpened method.



The accuracy test of the geomorphology map has been created with field conditions was 81,6%. With that accuracy-test value, the interpretation landform belongs to the outstanding category [19]. The appearance of landform is distinguished by colour, as in Figure 4. The Structural landform is seen to dominated the western part of the Buleleng regency around the compact mountain with 60% transparency, so DEM can be seen as to facilitate interpretation of the structural landform visible with the rough texture shown.

4. Conclusion

The conclusion that can be drawn from this research is the satellite imagery Landsat 8, and DEM can be used in making a geomorphology map with a field accuracy test of 81,6% against six landforms in the Buleleng regency. So that geomorphology maps can be uses as a basic map in the planning and management of regional in the Buleleng regency, the role of the geomorphological map, especially in settlements development, can provide information related to the landform that is suitable and safe to build residential areas with low disaster risk. Evaluation of geomorphological maps' role will not be useful if relying solely on data from geomorphological maps only to optimize the area of the settlements. Then in this stage, planning also requires other data such as regional layout plains data. Thus, the problem that has occurred in settlement of Buleleng regency can be minimized

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