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**English Summary:** Indonesia Symposium On Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience (APDR3) in Yogyakarta, held in collaboration with University of Hawai’i, Universitas Gadjah Mada and Universitas Islam Indonesia, brought together experts and stakeholders to find a new approach that combines science and local knowledge to prepare disaster resiliency in Indonesia and the world. President MRC Greenwood and Dr. Maya Soetoro-Ng were quoted in the article. Quoting Dr. Greenwood, the symposium is expected to create networks across various of disciplinary sciences in responding to disaster, as well as developing a centre for disaster resiliency. Overall, the article is positive on the Symposium as a vehicle of expertise and knowledge exchange to support the resiliency of global community toward natural disasters.
English Summary: Yogyakarta hosted a meeting of international disaster on Thursday (13/06/2013) afternoon, disaster experts from various countries held a meeting in a symposium titled Asia Pacific Risk Reduction and Resilience (APDR3) at the Sheraton Mustika Hotel Yogyakarta.

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The meeting was held in cooperation between the University of Hawai‘i at Manoa (UHM), UGM and UII, scheduled for two days by presenting a cross-disciplinary academics. From UHM, Dr. MRC Greenwood as President of the University of Hawaii System, Maya Soetoro as one of the academics UHM, and disaster experts from UGM and UII. Also present Chief of National Disaster Management Agency (BNPB) Syamsul Maarif.
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The meeting was held as a result of cooperation and collaboration between the University of Hawaii, UGM and UII, scheduled for two days by presenting a cross-disciplinary academics. The delegates from UHM are; Dr. MRC Greenwood as President of the University of Hawaii System, Maya Soetoro as one of the academics UHM, and disaster experts from UGM and UII. Also present was the Chief of National Disaster Management Agency (BNPB) Syamsul Maarif.
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Experts meet to promote disaster risk reduction

Bambang Muryanto and Slamet Susanto

A two-day symposium on disaster risk reduction and resilience is being held in Yogyakarta to offer academics, NGOs, the private sector, government officials and military personnel the chance to discuss and exchange information and experiences gained in the Asia-Pacific region.

Hundreds of participants from Indonesia, Japan and the US joined the symposium, which runs until Friday and is presented in partnership with Gadjah Mada University (UGM), the Indonesian Islamic University (UII) and the University of Hawai‘i at Manoa.

"The Asia-Pacific region is the most natural disaster-prone area in the world. This region is exposed to many hazards including earthquakes, tsunamis, landslides and volcanic eruptions," deputy chief of Asia-Pacific Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience (APDRR), Alfonso Martinez Torres, said in his remarks at the opening ceremony of the symposium on Thursday.

According to a report by the United Nations, earthquakes in Japan and major flooding in Thailand had caused economic losses of US$296 billion. This figure amounts to around 50 percent of the total economic losses suffered worldwide in 2013 or US$576.1 billion, due to natural disasters.

A 2012 Asia-Pacific disaster report by the United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction (UNISDR) and the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and Pacific (ESCAP) said the economic developments in many countries had not reduced the susceptibility of these respective countries in facing disasters but instead had created a greater number of risks for the public.

Head of the National Disaster Mitigation Agency (BNPB), Samsul Maarif, said that from the 1970s through 2011, some 2 million people in the Asia-Pacific region had died as a result of natural disasters. One of the most important aspects to consider in any measures taken, he said, was the private sector. So far, according to Samsul, the role played by this sector mostly focused on emergency response and post-disaster recovery.

Maya Soetoro-Ng, a professor of education from the University of Hawai‘i at Manoa, expressed her confidence that the meeting could come up with solutions for natural disaster risk reduction, not only for Asia-Pacific but also globally.

"I am so impressed with the level of communication and democratic conversations in the community that I have witnessed on the slopes of Mount Merapi with the ULI and a landslide area in Karanganyar, Central Java," said Soetoro, who is also the half-sister of US President Barack Obama.

During her stay in Yogyakarta, Soetoro has given general lectures at UGM and the UI. She also had the chance to view the lahar and landslide detection device on the slopes of Mt. Merapi. "The information and communication system among universities, the people and the government with regard to Merapi's eruption is relatively good. This could be a model for application in other places, and even across the Asia-Pacific region," she said.

Indonesia Media Coverage Report: University of Hawai‘i
A number of national and international disaster experts gathered in Yogyakarta to discuss a new approach of combining science and local knowledge to prepare resilience to disasters in Indonesia and the world. The Head of Volcanology and Geological Hazard Mitigation (PVMBG) Dr. Surono said that this symposium was designed to discuss and increase the resiliency of the community when facing disaster. Furthermore, the meeting was also attended by disaster experts from all over the world. The symposium was held for two days (13-14/6) and was part of the collaboration between Universitas Islam Indonesia (UII), Universitas Gadjah Mada (UGM), University of Hawaii at Manoa (UHM), USAID, US-Japan Council and other international institutions.
**English Summary:** University of Hawaii learned Indonesia disaster management system through reduction method that has been implemented in the Asia Pacific on Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience (APDR3) in Yogyakarta (13/6). Greenwood, President of the University of Hawaii, said that in addition of learning the disaster management models applied in various regions in Indonesia, they would also like to exchange ideas about the mechanism and adaptation to climate change. Professor of Education University of Hawaii, Maya Soetoro said that Hawaii and Indonesia share a common culture and geographical location which make the symposium a good model of disaster management development. Maya Soetoro quoted in the article “I hope through this symposium, ideas and insights on risk, reduction and disaster management can be exchanged and circulated to the right people and organizations.

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**English Summary:** The Center for Volcanology and Geological Hazard Mitigation (PVMBG) Surono said the Asia Pacific Risk Reduction and Resilience (APDR3) in Yogyakarta was held to improve community resilience in the face of disaster. The event was attended by many disaster management experts from University of Hawaii, Universitas Gadjah Mada and Universitas Islam Indonesia such as Dr MRC Greenwood and Maya Soetoro.

**SIMPOSION INTERNASIONAL MASALAH PENANGANAN BENCANA**

**Kepala Pusat Vulkanologi dan Mitigasi Bencana Geologi (PVMBG)** Surono mengatakan Renamannya aksi diadakan simposium internasional bertajuk Asia Pacific Risk Reduction and Resilience (APDR3) di Yogyakarta

"Perlu membangun ketahanan dan ketangguhan masyarakat terhadap suatu bencana. Hal ini pula yang sudah di Buktikan di Yogyakarta terutama ini saat erupsi merapi 2010 lalu" katanya

Surono Lebih lanjut mengatakan dalam Pertemuan ini nanti untuk meningkatkan ketangguhan masyarakat dalam menghadapi bencana serta upaya membangun ketahanan dan ketangguhan masyarakat dalam mengurangi resiko kebencanaan.

Acara simposium ini diikuti dari kalangan akademisi lintas disiplin ilmu selama dua hari dan Kepala Badan Nasional Penanggulangan Bencana (BNPB) Syamsul Maarif selain itu juga hadir ada Dr MRC Greenwood selaku Presiden University of Hawaii System, Maya Soetoro sebagai salah satu akademisi dari UHM, serta para pakar kebencanaan dari UGM dan UII.
English Summary: The symposium, titled Asia Pacific Risk Reduction and Resilience (APDR3) was attended by many speakers from nonprofit organizations, government, and University of Hawai‘i, as well as the Chairman of Damandiri foundation, Prof Dr Haryono.

Prof. Dr Haryono stated that Indonesia has to take an example of Japan where disaster management need to be fostered from early childhood. Dr. Maya Soetoro expressed her agreement with Prof Dr Haryono in relation to building a resilient community through family empowerment. As quoted in the article “I think what Prof. Dr Haryono said is great. When all family members are involved in disaster management trainings and drills, kids will be more optimist in the face of disaster.”
English Summary: Disaster preparedness and resiliency need to be fostered since early childhood. Children need to be educated on early evacuation system that takes into account aspects of health, emotional, and psychology of the children with the environment. Educating children to become more resilient to natural disasters is the mission of Dr. Maya Soetoro NG (sister of U.S. President Barack Obama) who was one of the delegation from University of Hawaii at Manoa in Symposium Asia Pacific Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience (APDR3) at the Sheraton Hotel Yogyakarta. As quoted in the article, “We need to educate children to understand their environment, thus they know their role and responsible in the face of disaster.”
English Summary: Yogyakarta hosted an international scale meeting of disaster experts, Thursday until Friday (14/6) disaster experts from various countries held a meeting in a symposium titled Asia Pacifc Risk Reduction and Resilience (APDR3) in Hotel Sheraton Mustika Yogyakarta.

The meeting held jointly by the University of Hawaii, UGM and UII, the present academic disciplines, such as Dr. MRC Greenwood as the president of the University of Hawaii System, Maya Soetoro as one of academic UHM, and disaster experts from UGM and UII. Also present the head of the National Disaster Management (BNPB) Syamsul Maarif and head of Volcanology and Geological Hazard Mitigation (PVMBG) Dr. Surono. Quoted in the article, Dr Maya Soetoro said “We need to think ahead to solve potential problems in the face of disaster. One of the means is to have a symposium on disaster management.”
English Summary: The University of Hawai‘i, UII and UGM helded Symposium on Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience initiated by the Asia Pacific Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience (APDR3).

Dr. Maya Soetoro feels that there a lot of things that could be taken for lessons from Jogjakarta in terms of disaster management, as the city itself is very resilient and cooperative with natural disaster. Quoted in the article, Dr Maya Soetoro said "We need to think ahead to solve potential problems in the face of disaster. One of the means is to have a symposium on disaster management."
**English Summary:** Head of Indonesian centre for Volcanology and Geological Hazard Mitigation, Dr. Surono said Merapi volcano now has a new attitude, which is spewing smoke. *The behavior of the new trim* he said on the sidelines of the Symposium on Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience at Hotel Sheraton Yogyakarta.
13. Koran Tempo

Title | Jakarta-Washington Pioneered Disaster Resilience

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English Summary: University of Hawaii, UII, UGM and the Indonesian Embassy in the United States, held a symposium for pioneering academic program of cooperation on disaster resilience.

Symposium on Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience in the Asia Pacific invite academics, governments, businesses and organizations in Indonesia, Japan and the USA. Dr. Maya Soetoro said “Schools in Hawai‘i have experience in teaching students to understand the disaster risks and prepare them to be disaster researchers.”
**Title** | Jogjakarta Becomes an International Model: For Natural Disaster; Live in Harmony, Not in Recklessness  
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**English Summary:** Dr. Maya Soetoro-Ng, younger sister of US President Barack Obama, is an international education activist with a mission. She firmly believes that education on disaster management should be part of Indonesia’s national curriculum. As quoted in the article, “We need to educate children to understand their environment, thus they know their role and responsible in the face of disaster.” Maya states that through the Asia Pacific Disaster Risk Reduction Resilience (APDR3) program in Shertaon Hotel, Yogyakarta, Yogyakarta can be the central point of disaster-related management and cooperation. In addition to occasional eruptions and earthquake, the people of Yogyakarta are very cooperative in the wake of a disaster. According to Maya the APDR3 wants to learn from Indonesia’s experiences and connect their experiences to other networks in the Asia-Pacific region, which includes communal collaborations, academic collaborations, institutions as well as governmental collaborations to develop prevention measures against disasters.

The President of University of Hawai’i at Manoa Dr. M.R.C. Greenwood, has invited Universitas Gadjah Mada and Universitas Islam Indonesia to develop a new field of study which allows their networks of knowledge to form a disaster management program.

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**Indonesia Media Coverage Report:** University of Hawai’i 17
**English Summary:** A number of national and international disaster experts gathered in Yogyakarta to discuss the disaster and how to solve problems wisely, while increasing community resilience in facing disasters. Yogyakarta hosted a symposium titled Indonesia Symposium on Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience (APDR3) which held at the Sheraton Hotel Mustika Yogyakarta, Thursday (13/6). The symposium was held over two days is a collaboration between UII, UGM, University of Hawaii, USAID, US-Japan Council and other international institutions.
English Summary: Cross sectoral coordination and awareness raising on disaster mitigation can not be ignored in an effort to minimize casualties. Therefore, it takes the concept of integrated disaster mitigation and coordinated with the obvious. University of Hawaii System President MRC Greenwood confirmed this point in the ‘Asia Pacific Symposium on Disaster Risk Reduction Resilience’ (APDR3) or Asia Pacific Symposium on Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience Indonesia in Hotel Sheraton Mustika Yogayakarta, Thursday (13/6).

This activity featured a number of speakers such as Dr. Maya Soetoro Ng, researchers at the University of Hawaii at Manoa (UHM), The Center for Volcanology and Geological Hazard Mitigation (PVMBG) Dr Surono, head of the National Agency for Disaster Management (BNPB) Syamsul Maarif, and researchers UGM, UII Yogya.
English Summary: Chief Center of Volcanology and Mitigation on Natural disasters (PVMBG), Surono said, people on the slopes of Mount Merapi so tough that could transform into nature disaster. "Experience is important, but education is also important, because with education people will have anticipation (awareness)" clarified Surono, within the Indonesian Symposium on Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience in Asia Pacific at the Hotel Sheraton in Yogyakarta, Thursday (13/6). President of the University of Hawaii System, MRC Greenwood claimed to be inspired by the resilience of the people around Merapi, "we want to learn together, develop knowledge of various fields to build disasters resilience."

**Living In Harmony bersama Merapi Perlu Didukung Pendidikan**


Kepala Pusat Volkanologi dan Mitigasi Bencana Alam (PVMBG), Surono mengungkapkan, masyarakat di lereng Gunung Merapi demikian tangguh sehingga bisa mengubah bencana menjadi wisata alam. Pengalaman menghadapi Merapi ini lebih penting daripada teknologi penanganan bencana.

"Pengalaman ini penting, tetapi pendidikan juga penting karena dengan pendidikan, orang akan bisa mengantisipasi," jelas Surono, dalam acara Symposium Indonesia tentang Pengurangan Resiko Bencana dan Ketangguhan di Asia Pasifik di Hotel Sheraton Jogja, Kamis (13/6).

Menurut dia, masyarakat Merapi hanya mengandalkan pengalaman, sedangkan pendidikan akan membantu manusia menerjemahkan alam. Keberadaan kurikulum yang memperlihatkan kearifan lokal masyarakat, yakni tentang kondisi alam di sekitarnya, akarnya, ia berharap akan membantu masyarakat meippetaka kehidupan masyarakat, yakni tentang kondisi alam di sekitarnya.

"Kami ingin belajar bersama, menghematkan timu penggunaan dan berbagi bidang untuk membangun ketangguhan terhadap bencana," kata Surono. (Nina Atmasari)
English Summary: Community resilience is more important than any technology or tool to help in efforts to combating the disaster, said Chief of Center Vulcanology Geological Disaster Mitigation, Surono.

In the symposium, which was attended by various experts in the Asia Pacific disaster management, he exemplifies the resilience of communities around Mount Merapi. The resilience of the community is evidenced by the relatively rapid recovery after the eruption of Mount Merapi in 2010.
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**English Summary:** National Disaster Management Agency chief Syamsul Maarif urged people living around Mount Merapi eruption cycle to be aware of once every four years. "Although we cannot but conform scale eruption cycle that occurs every four years, must be aware of the local community," Syamsul said on the sidelines of the Indonesian Symposium On Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience in Yogyakarta.
English Summary: University of Hawaii learned disaster management through reduction method that has been implemented in Indonesia in Asia Pacific Symposium on Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience in Yogyakarta. President of the University of Hawaii, Greenwood sidelines of the symposium said that in addition to studying the disaster management models applied in various regions in Indonesia also want to brainstorm about the mechanisms of adaptation to climate change. As quoted in the article, Dr Maya Soetoro said "We see great efforts to increase collaboration between Indonesia and Hawai'i through this symposium on Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience."
Mount Merapi erupts violently. The Center for Volcanology and Disaster Mitigation Geologist (PVMBG), Surono said, Friday, June 14, 2013, the character of Merapi changes since the devastating eruption.

On the sidelines of the Indonesian Symposium on Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience in Asia Pacific at the Hotel Sheraton Yogyakarta, Surono explained, the crater of Mount Merapi are now no longer closed or no hat. When it rains, water will go straight into the crater which contains very hot material. As a result, there will be bursts that can produce white smoke.

"Jadi jangan kaget kalau saat hujan deras di puncak, kawah Merapi mengeluarkan asap bergerak membumbung ke atas langit. Dan ini membawa material berupa pasir atau debu," jelas Surono.


Asap putih yang keluar kawah Merapi, kata dia, lebih banyak mengandung uap air. Meski demikian, Surono mengingatkan, asap putih itu bisa juga mengandung gas berbahaya karena berasal dari gunung Merapi. "Berapa besar kadarnya, harus diteliti."
The Asia-Pacific may be the biggest driver of the global economy, but it is also the runaway leader in a category that no region would covet: natural disasters.

Between 2001 and 2010, the Asia-Pacific had the most natural disasters, along with the highest number of deaths and the biggest economic losses resulting from them, of any area in the world. On average, more than 200 million people in the region were affected per year by natural disasters during that span, including more than 70,000 killed annually, according to a 2011 report by the U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific.

Economic losses from disasters are significant. In 2011, the region suffered $294 billion in losses, or 80 percent of the total worldwide, because of the earthquake and tsunami in Japan and floods in Southeast Asia, according to a U.N. report.

The National Disaster Preparedness Training Center at the University of Hawaii has become one of the forerunners in seeking solutions for the region. The university is the main academic member of the Asia-Pacific Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience, or A.P.R.D.3, network, which grew out of the 2011 Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit meeting in Honolulu, hosted by President Barack Obama.

The university is also involved in an initiative to create a new field of study that covers all aspects of natural disasters, an issue that was discussed in June at the A.P.R.D.3 symposium in Yogyakarta, an Indonesian city that is susceptible to earthquakes, tsunamis, volcanic eruptions and lava flows from Mount Merapi, an active volcano.

Academics from the United States, Japan and Indonesia are now collaborating on a way to create an academic network that they are calling “Disaster University.” “Something like 80 percent of disasters over the last couple of decades have been in the Asia-Pacific, and one of the problems is we’ve been in response mode and recovery mode, and not in preparation mode,” said M.R.C. Greenwood, president of the University of Hawaii. “It became clear that people have to be trained differently, and somebody has to create this new field of disaster resilience, not just disaster management and disaster preparation.”

For example, Tohoku University in Japan, which is working with the University of Hawaii, does not have courses covering the psychological and behavioral management side of disaster response. “They’re great engineers — they’re great at clearing the roads,” Dr. Greenwood said. “But what they really did not have is a program in their university for training people how to manage the trauma, how to rebuild their lives — not just their buildings but their lives.”

The University of Hawaii chose Indonesia as the focus country for the Disaster University initiative and is working with Gadjah Mada University and the Islamic University of Indonesia, both of which are located in Yogyakarta.

Maya Soetoro-Ng, an assistant professor at the University of Hawaii and Mr. Obama’s half-sister, is involved in the A.P.R.D. 3 initiative. She returned to Yogyakarta, where she lived as a child, for the first time in 23 years in June for the symposium.