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Foreword

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Preface

This proceeding was made possible through the long term German alumni network for South-East Asia Region (SEAG) funded by DAAD.

This publication documents the experiences of the several projects in South-East Asian Countries (Indonesia, Philippines, Malaysia, Cambodia, PR Laos, Myanmar, Thailand and Vietnam). While certain peculiarities were individually experienced, a pattern may discerned in their works. The topic of the symposium was "Sustainable Development in the Context of Globalisation and Locality Challenges and Options for Networking in South-East Asia".

This publication details the lesson learned, as well as the adaptive planning process in building network through research results. Three main areas were included in this symposium: (A) Socio-economic Development, (B) Natural Resources, and (C) Science, Research-Teaching and Organization.

In group A, two authors wrote about the role of women in agriculture: Fuah, has written the contribution of women to livestock production systems in Eastern Indonesia, and Dumlao, Corpus and Leones have written the role of Filipino Women in Agricultural Development. The topic of agriculture itself, was written by three authors: Ananda, who wrote the role of agriculture, as key sector for Indonesian economic recovery (an inputoutput analysis), Widyasunu and Widodo who wrote about the role of organic farming to the development of Indonesian agriculture, and Rosyadi who wrote about the adoption of improved tumpangsari practices on Central Java, Indonesia. The topic of socioeconomic development in forest area was covered by the articles from Saragih, Rao and Seila. Saragih underlined the role of non-timber forest product in sustainable economic development, whereas Rao and Seila wrote the improvement of forest concession management planning. For the marketing subject, Repu and Bunga made an article about it. Bunga analysed the marketing efficiency of agriculture product, while Repu more stressed it in cocoa marketing; both took East Nusa Tenggara as a case study. The other two subjects were about the endangered sandalwood by Sinlae, and the Regional autonomy and regional development in Indonesia, by Tope. Finally, Mulatsih told about development and the environment: human capital as a mean to sustain.

In group B, discussion was about natural resources, which covered the scientific topics in agronomy, Forestry, and animal husbandry. The most numerous topics were in agronomy subjects, including plant production, plant breeding, soil science, and control of plant pest and disease, including biochemical and also biotechnology process.

In plant production, Sodikin observed the possibility of using plant biomass as renewable energy source, while Karimuna, Denich and Vlek wrote the biomass and nutrients stocks of fallow vegetation in Southeast Sulawesi, Indonesia. Bernadina, Kabasa, Thinggaard and ter Meulen studied the effect of sowing lablab bean under maize crop on dry yield and chemical composition of maize and lablab leaves; and Irawan wrote the conservation of ironwood through cutting propagation using plant growth regulator IAA and IBA. Hasbi discussed the management side of agriculture for organic coffee by using organic matter to improve the sustainable, while Akyas presented his preliminary

study on the productive canopy structure of some citrus and mango cultivars.. The success of micro propagation on calla lily by tissue culture was reported by **Purwito**, **Aisyah** and **Tjandra**. For soil subject, the article of modelling soil erosion in GIS was written by **Somba**.

In plant genetic and breeding, Taryono and Supriyanta wrote the sustainable uplandrice-based agriculture, which was stressed on the role of rice breeding for weeds resistance. The rest four authors in plant breeding described the genetic characters of several clones or cultivars observed, e.g. Mukminah, Sodikin, Keutgen and Janssens, characterised the photosynthesis capacity of several sweet potatoes clones; Kale described the physical and chemical characteristics on several cultivated and wild species of yam bean tuber; Aisyah, Rahardjo and Djatnika made description on the resistance character of several carnation cultivars, while Boer did molecular analysis on germplasm of local maize cultivars from Sulawesi.

In the area of plant pest and disease control, Habazar, Rivai, Bakhtiar and Rahma studied the ISR of soybean to bacterial pustule by the root colonizing fluorescent Pseudomonads; Screening on red pepper seedling for identifying resistance to *Phytophtora capsicii* was done by Widodo; while biochemically, the effect of neem on migratory locust was studied by Arinafril.

For the subject of forestry, Syahrinudin, Ruhiyat and Suba proposed nutrient cycle as a mean to assess the sustainability of plantation development. In agro industrial technology, there was an article about the characteristics of the arrowroot starch and its use as the resource of raw material for glucose syrups, written by Indrasti, Mangunwijaya, Nasution and Chilmijati.

Six articles in animal husbandry were presented during the seminar. There were about ewe and doe productivity under village and improved management system, written by Sodiq; Effect of essential oil of spices as feed additives on the growth and carcass characteristics of growing-finishing pigs, written by Onibala, Gunther and ter Meulen; and flashes from the past until to date on animal metabolic research at the metabolic research Center, Bogor, written by Sastradipradja. From social point of view, Dethan wrote an article about the efficiency analysis of the utilisation of production factors on beef processing in small business enterprises (case study in West Timor, Indonesia). Biochemical study on VFAs production on ruminants (under *in vitro* condition) using SA leaves was observed by Suprayogi, ter Meulen, Ungerer and Chairul. The molecular analysis was done by Prajoga, on dairy cattle β-lacto globulin, using PCR and RFLP method of analysis. Upon all of these articles in group B, Malole wrote his idea to establish the centre of information system for tropical agriculture and forestry.

Group C discussed the topics of science, research, teaching and organization. Here, Ogbinar presented his paper on promoting effective research culture, whereas Dharmawan and Putri wrote their conceptual analysis on new orientation of business activities under the framework of ecological economy.

For improving academic atmosphere or career development of university staff, there are several authors wrote: Hawibowo, Wimbarti and Kumara wrote the article about the

university staff career development programme, while **Tumapon** wrote the curriculum revisited: towards in-depth change. **Pertiwi** propose her idea on web-based collaborative teaching, **Wasmuth** gave attention in higher education, in the context of development cooperation, whereas **Adhi**, based on his experience, wrote the sustainable development in higher education management: learning from the co-operation of higher education institutions.

We hope that through this publication the myths in empowering alumni organization network will be clarified; that the seemingly elusive goal of socializing research results for consumption by the public through this network will be achieved, and the development of the rural areas in the region will be hastened.

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