Participatory Land-Use Planning ("PLUP") and Community Maps in Indonesia

crowdsourcing essential tools for sustainable land governance

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Up to 2.5 billion people, including 370 million Indigenous people, depend on land and natural resources that are held, used or managed collectively.

They protect more than 50% of world’s land surface, but have formally recognized ownership over just 10%*.

This leaves 1/3 of the world’s population vulnerable to dispossession by more powerful actors.

See the full picture

Forests are invaluable to all life on earth

Forests cover 1/3 of the total land area

Forests contain most of the world’s terrestrial biodiversity

1.6 billion people depend on forests for their livelihoods


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FAO, 2013
SECURE INDIGENOUS AND COMMUNITY LAND RIGHTS CONTRIBUTE TO FIGHTING CLIMATE CHANGE

The Global Call to Action on Indigenous and Community Land Rights aims to engage and mobilize communities, organizations, governments, and individuals worldwide in promoting and securing Indigenous Peoples and local communities’ land rights.

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INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES OFFER PROMISING SOLUTIONS TO CLIMATE CHANGE. DRAWING ON THEIR TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE, THEY HAVE BEEN STEWARDS OF THE ENVIRONMENT FOR GENERATIONS. SECURE, LEGALLY RECOGNIZED COMMUNITY TENURE RIGHTS ARE A PROVEN AND COST-EFFECTIVE CLIMATE CHANGE SOLUTION.
• Ambiguous, inaccessible legal framework
• Bureaucratic land administration system
• Land governance driven by spatial planning
• Decentralised land-use decision-making
• Little transparency or oversight
• Little awareness of on-the-ground reality
• Systemic corruption
WHAT FUTURE FOR REFORM?

Progress and slowdown in forest tenure reform since 2002

Rights and Resources Initiative
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Public Interest Legal Networks

Anti-Corruption & Transparency CSOs

Supply Chain & Finance Scrutineers
‘Barefoot’ Economists

Rehabilitation & Re-greening
‘These forests are our life, but they are being taken from us. Outsiders have a financial view of the land. They see it as money. We see it as life. We have to win... for the future of our people.’

Nicholas Fredericks, Wapichan people, Guyana
Thank you
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