EXPLORING THE POTENTIAL OF GALUNGGUNG VOLCANO REGION TO DEVELOP GEOGRAPHIC EDUCATION FIELD LABORATORY

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Introduction

- The need for geography development research requires detailed, and indepth analysis. Therefore, the minimum standard requirements for geography laboratories are needed. The need for applied research in geography must be able to provide solutions related to location suitability.
- A geographic study model for field laboratories is needed, becau its presence is able to help problems with certain geographical symptoms that occur in the community. Field laboratories are needed to support learning in the classroom.
- Practicum in the laboratory, field observations and field trips are fundamental parts of many earth sciences and environmental science courses
- Identification of mountain galunggung area can be done based on the level of need in teaching.

 Geography is best learned through investigation of field observations, or exploring a geosphere phenomenon. Geographical phenomena are often at the core of topics and problems that are directly relevant to student life





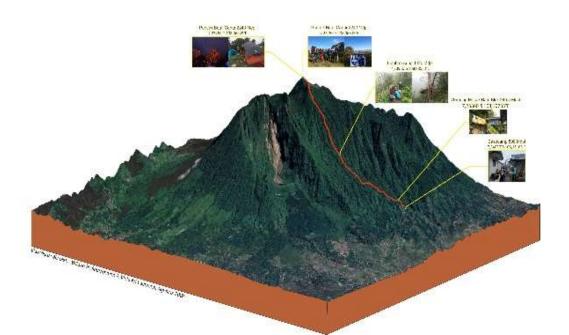
- Experience in the field is a mixture of objective and subjective reality
- Some things to consider in learning activities in the field include possible approaches, strategies and tools available
- Remembering outdoor learning that involves the natural environment provides an opportunity to improve academic achievement and social emotional intelligence for students
- One way to develop understanding of a scientific study is by learning from experience. The involvement of students in practicum in the field can be shown to make perfecting their conceptual knowledge, which then leads to an in-depth understanding of a theory

Method

The research location was carried out in the Gunung Galunggung area, Tasikmalaya, West Java, Indonesia.

The method used in this research is descriptive. This research was conducted in three stages namely; preliminary studies of needs analysis, field analysis studies through observation and overlay of satellite imagery and analysis of field functions for learning. Phase 1 Preliminary Study, Phase 2 field analysis study through observation and overlaying of satellite imagery. Stage 3 analysis of field functions for learning





Result and Discusion

Field laboratories in this study include integrated laboratory, where the field laboratory in question has a function as a place of education and teaching, research, and community service to students and lecturers.

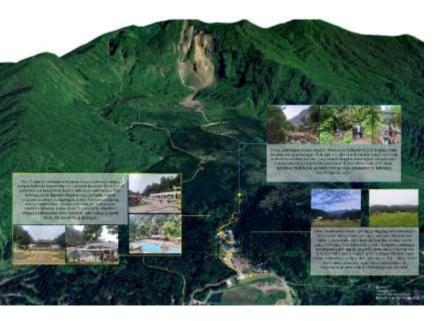


Potential of Mount Galunggung Region for Geographic Education Field Laboratory Development

No	Indicator	Description
1	Content	Physical Geography: Geomorphology, Geology, Hydrology, Biogeography, Meteorology, Land
	(Courses that can	Geography, Ecology
	conduct learning	Social Geography: Agricultural Geography, Village Geography
	activities and Practicum	Mix Geography: Remote Sensing practicum, Land Conservation and Reclamation, Tourism
	in the Galunggung	Geography.
	Mountain Area)	
2	Availability of	1. Have easy access (adequate transportation facilities and infrastructure)
	Infrastructure Facilities	2. Having an open space (landscape and cultural landscape) that is unique to learning activities,
		research, and community service that can be designed with delineation as needed.
		3. Have classrooms for the evaluation of field results at the Galunggung Mountain Volcano Post







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Conclusion

Galunggung Volcano has the potential to be developed into a geography education field laboratory. The Geography Education Field Laboratory can be judged as a role model for learning needs that are carried out outdoors. The learning process at the Geography Education Field Laboratory can provide real experiences to students, meaning that the experience will be more concrete, so students will avoid misperceptions from discussing subject matter. Learning activities in field laboratories provide opportunities for students to: build conceptual understanding, verification, correct conceptualization, develop skills, train psychomotor abilities, foster scientific attitudes and develop collaborative skills.

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