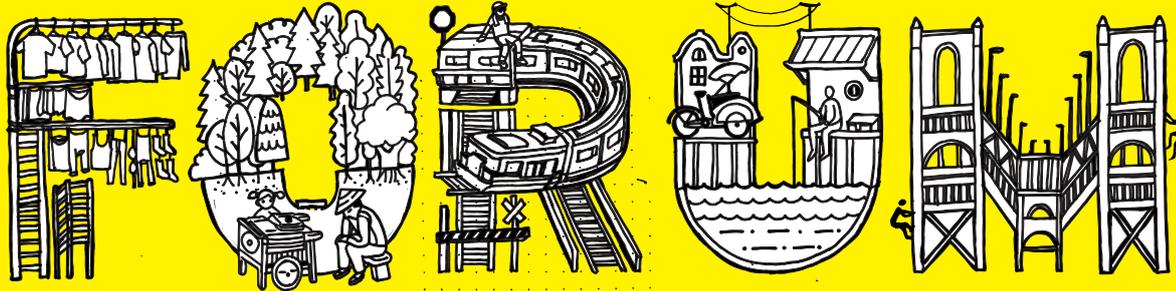
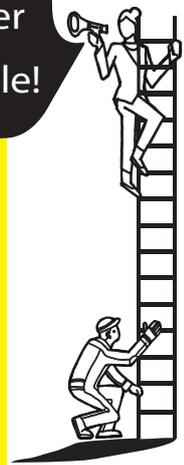


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An aerial photograph of a densely populated urban area, likely in Indonesia, showing a mix of residential buildings and commercial structures. In the background, there are rolling hills and a body of water under a cloudy sky. A semi-transparent purple rectangular box is overlaid on the left side of the image, containing the text.

CONCEPT

The 3rd Urban Social Forum (19th December 2015) creates an open and inclusive space for civil society organizations, students, academics and social leaders from all over Indonesia to gather. The Urban Social Forum is an annual event that provides an opportunity for participants to debate ideas, exchange experiences and knowledge, and network with other leaders and organizations working on pressing urban issues throughout the country.



OBJECTIVES

The objective of the event is to offer Indonesian social actors and civil society an opportunity to connect with others in their field. The Urban Social Forums are aimed at promoting awareness of urban issues, improving understanding of current practices and encouraging collaboration. Together, the civil society community can develop a common vision about how to overcome the challenges that determine our urban future.



BACKGROUND

The 1st Urban Social Forum was held in Solo in 2013 and brought together 120 individuals from 20 different NGOs, 10 cities were represented. The 2nd Urban Social Forum was held in 2014, the event grew and gathered about 300 participants from 105 different institutions; around 20 cities were represented. The growing popularity for the Urban Social Forum can be attributed to a growing awareness of the need for civil society to debate and collaboration to develop and promote solutions for today's complex urban problems.

A parallel development is the increasing interest and involvement of a young generation of citizens in improving our cities. The 3rd Urban Social Forum responds to this growing participation of youth by integrating the Youth Urban Forum into the USF. In part events youth groups have presented their ideas, activities and debated pressing urban issues; we plan to give them more room and encouragement to do so this year.

RUNDOWN URBAN SOCIAL FORUM 2015

08.00 - 09.00 Registration

09.00 - 09.15 Opening Remarks

09.15 - 10.45 **PLENARY:** Another City is Possible

10.45 - 11.00 Break

11.00 - 12.30 **PARALLEL SESSION 1**

PANEL 1

Social Justice in The City: Social Inclusion and Poverty Reduction

PANEL 3

Throw out the Trash: Alternative and Innovative Approaches to Trash Management

PANEL 5

A Space to Grow: Creating Child-Friendly Cities

PANEL 2

Solving Indonesia's Housing Crisis

PANEL 4

Finding ways to promote non-motorized transportation

PANEL 6

Conserving Urban Heritage in Modern Cities

12.30 - 13.30 **LUNCH BREAK**

13.30 - 15.00 **PARALLEL SESSION 2**

PANEL 7

The Challenges of Rapid Transportation Options in Indonesia's Cities

PANEL 8

Creative Economic Development and Cities: Market Creation and Community Based Economy

PANEL 9

Urban Green Space: Where is the green in the city?

PANEL 11

Youth and Cities: The Role of the Next Generation

PANEL 13

SymbioCity - Sustainability by Sweden

PANEL 10

Community Based Approach to Climate Change Resilience

PANEL 12

Human Rights Cities: Returning Humanity and Social Inclusion to the City

15.00 - 15.15

BREAK

15.15 - 16.45

PARALLEL SESSION 3

PANEL 14

Making Another City Possible: Participatory Budgeting

PANEL 16

Riverbank Settlements: Seeking Solutions that Work

PANEL 18

Urbanisation in East Indonesia

PANEL 15

Connectivity, Technology and The City of Ideas

PANEL 17

Promoting Literacy in The City

PANEL 19

Emerging Cultural Identities

16.45 - 17.45

PLENARY 2

Reflections and Perspectives: The New Global Agenda and Habitat III

17.45 - 18.45

BREAK

18.45 - 21.45

GALA DINNER & PERFORMING ARTS

SATURDAY 19TH DECEMBER (ALL DAY)

The Saturday will be a full day of panels, workshops and activities, including music and entertainment. The following panels will run during the entire day in parallel session format. This means that there will be a diverse selection of panels for participants to choose from, and no one person will have the same experience. We hope to offer a very rich and interesting selection of themes.





PARTNERING FOR CHANGE IN THE CITY - ANOTHER CITY IS POSSIBLE (PLENARY PANEL)

Technology, emerging interest groups, issues, and alternative political movements are all changing the way that cities are shaped, and how resources and power are distributed. In order to bring about change in cities in the 21st century traditional top-down practice and conventional pathways cannot be followed; instead, new partnerships, progressive ideas and visionary leadership are needed.

This opening panel features actors from government, civil society, and technology start-ups that represent the current situation of Indonesia's cities. The panel will discuss how new partnerships between stakeholders are necessary in challenging existing paradigms and creating change.

Moderator: *Ahmad Rifai - Kota Kita*

Panelists:

- *Tri Rismaharini [Urban Development Practitioner]*
- *Sandyawan Sumardi [Ciliwung Merdeka]*
- *Wicaksono Sarosa [Kemitraan - Habitat]*
- *Nadiem Makarim [GOJEK]*



1. SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE CITY: SOCIAL INCLUSION AND POVERTY REDUCTION

While urbanization is raising living standards and creating opportunities for many, plenty remain marginalized and excluded from growth and prosperity. Targeting poverty reduction is becoming increasingly challenging but new approaches are being experimented and implemented with some successes. This panel will discuss the new ways to target poverty reduction and how to distribute the benefits of urban development, underlining the importance of ‘social inclusions’.

Organiser: *PNMP-PEDULI and The Asia Foundation*

Moderator: *Erman Rahman, The Asia Foundation*

Panelists:

- *Bambang Y. Sundayana - Koalisi Anti Pemiskinan, Bandung “Inklusi Sosial Bagi Anak yang Dilacurkan”*
- *Merlyn Sopjan - PKBI Pusat “Inklusi Sosial Bagi Waria”*
- *Yuri Tetanael “Social inclusion sebagai pendekatan menangani persoalan pemiskinan”*



2. SOLVING INDONESIA'S HOUSING CRISIS



A housing crisis is looming in many Indonesian cities and alternative approaches to providing affordable and well-served housing need to be developed. This panel will discuss the importance of housing as part of the broader social agenda, as well as its importance in attaining more socially just and sustainable cities.

Organiser: *Kota Kita*

Moderator: *Sri Probo Sudarmo [Forkim Jakarta]*

Panelists:

- *Jo Santoso [UNTAR]*
- *Mahditia Paramita [HRC Yogyakarta]*
- *Dodo Juliman*
- *ARKOM Yogyakarta*



3. THROW OUT THE TRASH: ALTERNATIVE AND INNOVATIVE APPROACHES TO TRASH MANAGEMENT

Trash collection in Indonesian cities is inefficient and burdensome to governments, but there are small-scale alternatives that offer solutions and new ways to see trash as a resource. This panel will share and discuss alternative management models and ways to re-imagine trash as a resource.

Organiser: *Nol Sampah Surabaya*

Moderator: *Hermawan Some [Nol Sampah Surabaya]*

Panelists:

- *Dr. Gamal Albinsaid [Garbage Clinical Insurance, Ashoka Fellow]*
- *Nadine Zamira [Leafplus, Diet Kantong Plastik]*
- *Bank Sampah Malang*
- *Mohammad Bijaksana Sano [#Waste for Change]*
- *Renung Ruby [PU Kabupaten Malang]*



4. FINDING WAYS TO PROMOTE NON-MOTORIZED TRANSPORTATION

Cars, buses and motorcycles are not the only ways for people to move around the city; in fact they are what contributes most to traffic, pollution and accidents. Cities should be finding ways to promote walking and cycling, but are increasingly dominated, and reliant upon, motorized transportation. This panel discusses how non-motorized transportation offers the chance to transform cities, what policies are needed to do so, and whether it is at all possible to contemplate non-motorized transportation alternatives to our current model.

Organiser: *Kota Kita*

Moderator: *Elanto Wijoyono, COMBINE Research Institution*

Panelists:

- *Anita Silvia, Manic Street Walkers, C20, Surabaya*
- *Yoga Adiwinata, Institute of Transportation and Development Policy [ITDP], Jakarta*
- *Woro Wahyuningtyas, Bike2Work, Jakarta*



5. A SPACE TO GROW: CREATING CHILD-FRIENDLY CITIES



We don't think of cities in Indonesia as healthy places for children to grow up and thrive, they are better known for being dangerous, polluted and lacking in spaces for play and learning. Indonesia has long supported the Children's Rights Convention, which has been translated to Presidential Decree No. 36/1990, and is a signatory of the World Fit for Children Declaration (WFC) in 2002. But despite all these formal documents, are cities really 'Child-friendly' in the everyday lives of our young generations? Can governments, citizens and civil society organizations support policies that make cities child-friendly, so that they can benefit from the resources and opportunities of city life? This panel looks at a

Organiser: *Sekolah Alam Insan Mulian [SAIM] Surabaya and Yayasan Kasih Bangsa Surabaya [YKBS]*

Moderator: *Isa Anshori [Radio Suara Surabaya]*

Panelists:

- *Sanggar Merah Merdeka [YKBS]*
- *I Made Sutarna [Chief Field Office Jatim - Bali, UNICEF]*
- *Martadi M, Sn [Dewan Pendidikan Kota Surabaya]*
- *Hamdiya, Sekolah Alam Insan Mulia [SAIM]*
- *Save Street Children, Surabaya*



6. CONSERVING URBAN HERITAGE IN MODERN CITIES

Rapid urbanization and the re-development of city centers threaten to destroy cultural heritage buildings and traditional neighborhoods. Without greater awareness of the importance that such historical assets play in the daily lives, identities and economies of urban communities, this trend is set to continue. This panel discusses some of the challenges facing efforts to preserve urban heritage as well as promising approaches that may offer solutions to this destructive trend.

Organiser: *UNTAG*

Moderator: *Aschta Tajuddin [KBS, Surabaya]*

Panelists:

- *Elisa Sutanudjaja [UNESCO]*
- *Komunitas Surabaya Tempo Doeloe*
- *Retno Hastijanti [UNTAG]*
- *Adriani Zulivan [Indonesian Heritage Watch]*
- *Kusuma Rully [Universitas Sebelas Maret, Surakarta]*



7. THE CHALLENGES OF RAPID TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS IN INDONESIA'S CITIES

Cities are using a number of different strategies to improve mobility and reduce congestion; such as adding more rapid transportation options, such as bus-based mass rapid transportation (BRT) and light rail rapid transportation (LRT). City government transportation providers are using a number of different budgeting and management models to develop effective mass transportation systems, however it is rare for citizens to be involved in decision-making processes. This session explores the challenges of implementing mass transportation systems that relieve congestion and improve mobility, and how citizens can be meaningfully engaged in the discussions to do so. The panel will answer why some options are more suited to some cities than others, and share success stories that have potential here in Indonesia.

Organiser: *The Institute for Transportation and Development Policy [ITDP, Indonesia]*

Moderator: *Yoga Adivinata [ITDP]*

Panelists:

- *Azas Tigor Nainggolan [Forum Warga Kota]*
- *Seterhen Akbar [Riset Indi]*
- *Alfred Sitorus [Forum Pejalan Kaki]*
- *Udaya Laksana Kartiyasa [ITDP]*



8. CREATIVE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND CITIES: MARKET CREATION AND COMMUNITY BASED ECONOMY

Cities are changing the way that economic development strategies are being conceived and implemented, from top-down national government policies to more inclusive and innovative approaches at the city-level. New policies promoting ekonomi masyarakat, public market renovations, and creativity, are starting to show real impacts. This panel will discuss how they are changing how we think of economic development and, in doing so, changing the city itself.

Organiser: *Kota Kita*

Moderator: *Blontank Poer, Rumah Blogger Indonesia, Solo*

Panelists:

- *Kemi Harahap [British Council]*
- *Holi Bina Wijaya, P5 UNDIP, Semarang*
- *Paulus Mintarga [Solo Creative City Network]*
- *UKM Surabaya*



9. URBAN GREEN SPACES: WHERE IS THE GREEN IN THE CITY?

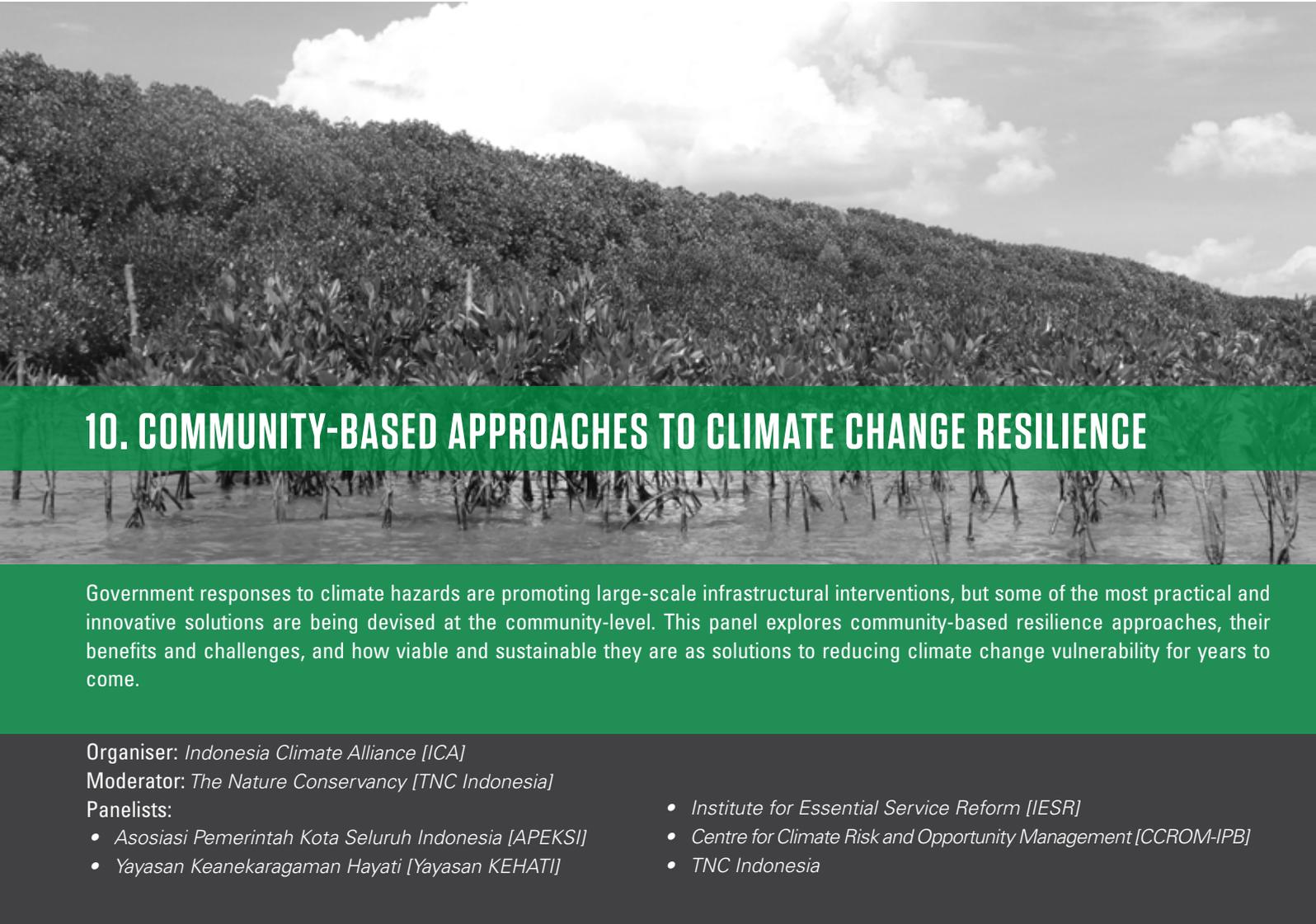
Despite national legislation stipulating that 30% of land in Indonesian cities be allocated for green spaces, including public parks, recent years show a sharp reduction of green, public space, or often times misuse of land meant for public space. Demographic growth and increased interest and demand for outdoor recreation reflect changes in public attitudes, as a result governments are having to re-think policies about green space too. This panel seeks new approaches and ideas about how to increase and sustain green spaces in cities, sharing lessons and experiences from the Surabaya Zoo (Kebun Binatang Surabaya).

Organiser: *Kebun Binatang Surabaya [KBS] and Kota Kita*

Moderator: *Retno Hastijanti [UNTAG Surabaya]*

Panelists:

- *Agus Imam Sonhaji, Bappeko Surabaya*
- *Aschta Nita Boestani Tajudin [Director, KBS Surabaya]*
- *Kepala Dinas Kehutanan, Surabaya*
- *Nadine Zamira [Leaf Plus]*



10. COMMUNITY-BASED APPROACHES TO CLIMATE CHANGE RESILIENCE

Government responses to climate hazards are promoting large-scale infrastructural interventions, but some of the most practical and innovative solutions are being devised at the community-level. This panel explores community-based resilience approaches, their benefits and challenges, and how viable and sustainable they are as solutions to reducing climate change vulnerability for years to come.

Organiser: *Indonesia Climate Alliance [ICA]*

Moderator: *The Nature Conservancy [TNC Indonesia]*

Panelists:

- *Asosiasi Pemerintah Kota Seluruh Indonesia [APEKSI]*
- *Yayasan Keanekaragaman Hayati [Yayasan KEHATI]*
- *Institute for Essential Service Reform [IESR]*
- *Centre for Climate Risk and Opportunity Management [CCROM-IPB]*
- *TNC Indonesia*



11. YOUTH AND CITIES: THE ROLE OF THE NEXT GENERATION

Young people have long been sidelined from decision-making in the design of our cities, but they stand to inherit them in the near future. Empowering youth to be active change-makers in cities is a way to tap into the huge potential and talent of youth to transform cities into more livable, productive and inclusive spaces. This panel discusses new approaches to engaging and empowering youth as active participants in city life.

Organiser: *C2O Library and Colabtive*

Moderator: *Ari Kurniawan [C2O]*

Panelists:

- *Turun Tangan, Jakarta*
- *Ketjil Bergerak, Yogyakarta*
- *Petarung, Yogyakarta*
- *Kampung Halaman, Yogyakarta*
- *Kathlen Azali [C2O, Surabaya]*



12. HUMAN RIGHTS CITIES: RETURNING HUMANITY AND SOCIAL INCLUSION TO THE CITY

Indonesian cities are expanding, but there is a great deal to make sure that urban development must serve the fulfillment of human rights- the creation of inclusive and just cities. Due to decentralization, Indonesian cities play a major role in policies and defining the roles of local government, local legislatures (DPRD), civil society and other stakeholders, to together improve the lives of citizens. The Gwangju Declaration on Human Rights City defines the 'Human Rights City' as one with 'both a local community and a socio-political process in a local context where human rights play a key role as fundamental values and guiding principles'. This panel will present and discuss the case of Wonosobo city in creating the platform of human rights city, and also share a variety of other perspectives, including from cities around the world, about how to create inclusive and just cities.

Organiser: *International NGO Forum on Indonesian Development [INFID, Jakarta]*

Moderator: *Mugiyanto [INFID]*

Panelists:

- *Kholiq Arief [Former Wonosobo's Head of Regent]*
- *Teresita Poespowardojo, National Democratic Institute [NDI]*
- *Indriaswari Saptaningrum, Executive Director ELSAM*
- *Sugeng Bahagijo, Executive Director, INFID*



13. SYMBIOCIDITY - SUSTAINABILITY BY SWEDEN

Holistic city planning has been Sweden's focus for more than five decades. Sweden was once the most oil-dependent country in the industrialized world, but following the oil crisis in 1973, the country has made tremendous efforts to grow the economy while minimizing environmental impacts. The result speaks for itself, since 1990 Sweden's carbon emissions has decreased by 20%, yet the GDP has increased by 60%. Part of this achievement is due to an integrated and holistic approach to urban development, known as SymbioCity.

SymbioCity reflects Swedish knowledge and experience toward sustainable city planning, both home and internationally. As the word "symbiosis" goes, meaning the integration of organisms in a mutually beneficial union, the SymbioCity approach goes beyond country boundaries with Palu City in Indonesia embarks on SymbioCity journey together with the city of Borås in Sweden since 2012.

This panel will share how SymbioCity works in Sweden as well as across continents by looking at how Palu and Borås work together to develop sustainable cities through mutual learning that is forward-thinking yet, at the same time, preserving local wisdom.

The progressive city government of Palu will also share their vision in developing Sustainable Palu Bay Area, following the "SouRaja" philosophy and discuss how they seize opportunities and address challenges at one go.

Organiser: *Embassy of Sweden, Indonesia*

Moderator: *Natasha Kindangen, Embassy of Sweden*

Panelists:

- *Eddy Fonyódi, Deputy Head of Mission, Embassy of Sweden*
- *Randy Lamadjido, Head of Cooperation Division, Bappeda Kota Palu*
- *Darma Gunawan Muchtar, Head of Bappeda Kota Palu*



14. MAKING ANOTHER CITY POSSIBLE: PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING



Over the last 20 years Participatory Budgeting (PB) has grown into a global movement. From a few innovative cities in Brazil it is now being practiced by thousands of cities around the world; but in Indonesia it is still a relative novelty. PB offers the opportunities to make decisions about investments in infrastructure and social policies, as well as transforming the role of citizens in shaping their communities. This panel looks at the barriers and opportunities for PB in Indonesia, as well as offers insights from international experiences.

Organiser: *Kota Kita*

Moderator: *Fuad Jamil [Kota Kita]*

Panelists:

- *Suhrman, ITB*
- *Suci Handayani, Penulis dan Peneliti lepas untuk Isu Partisipasi dan Anggaran Desa*
- *Yenny Sucipto, Seknas FITRA*
- *Ahmad Rifai, Kota Kita*
- *Yusuf Murtiyono, Formasi Kebumen*



15. CONNECTIVITY, TECHNOLOGY AND THE CITY OF IDEAS

Technology that connects us, such as Smartphones and social media apps, is everywhere around us; it is redefining the barriers of time and space, and re-shaping our experience of the city. Wide reaching social changes are now occurring in terms of culture, business and politics, causing traditional barriers of distance and access to fall and new possibilities to emerge. This panel will discuss a number of innovations and ideas that are transforming the cities of today, and their implications for re-imagining society and our urban environment. Panelists will explore how to make access more widespread across Indonesia and how technology and media can be used to promote civic initiatives.

Organiser: Kota Kita

Moderator: Mellyana Frederika, Pulse Lab Jakarta

Panelists:

- Christian Natalie [BebasSampah.id], Bandung
- Etienne Turpin, Peta Jakarta
- Gedung Creative Hub [GERDHU], Surabaya



16. RIVERBANK SETTLEMENTS: SEEKING SOLUTIONS THAT WORK

Riverbanks have long been used as homes for the urban poor and conflict regularly arises over these contested spaces in Indonesian cities. Riverbank communities live under the constant threat of eviction and the risk of flooding. Government solutions involve massive displacement, and often ignore the affected communities. This panel session provides an opportunity to share alternative perspectives and solutions that are urgently needed to better manage these contested spaces. Practitioners and activists will answer what alternatives solutions are needed, which ones have been successful, and which approaches are not working.

Organiser: Kota Kita and Arsitek Komunitas [ARKOM]

Moderator: Rita Padawangi, National University of Singapore [NUS]

Panelists:

- *Ivanna Lee [Ciliwung Merdeka]*
- *Komunitas Talijiwo*
- *Gatot Subroto [Stren Kali Surabaya]*



17. PROMOTING LITERACY IN THE CITY



Literacy persists as a social ill in many cities; with limited access to books, libraries and poor schooling system, many are resigned to a life without reading. A number of civil society organizations are trying to change this unfortunate reality by promoting literacy at the community level. They start literacy programs, promote mobile libraries, and establish book drops in their neighborhoods. This panel looks at a number of initiatives that share the vision of improving literacy in the city, what techniques have proven successful, and what kinds of policies are needed to make a more wider impact upon this widespread problem.

Organiser: *Kampoeng Sinaoe Sidoarjo*

Moderator: *Mas Kuswanto [Yayasan Pengembangan Perpustakaan Indonesia]*

Panelists:

- *Zamroni [Kampoeng Sinaoe Sidoarjo]*
- *AYOREK [C20 Library and Collabtive]*
- *Nia Azkina [Rumah Sebuku, Malang]*
- *Ifa Suroiyah [Bait Kata, Sidoarjo]*
- *Eko Cahyono [Perpustakaan Anak Bangsa, Malang]*



18. URBANIZATION IN EAST INDONESIA

Organiser: *Institute for Research Government and Social Change [IRGSC], Kupang*

Moderator: *Dominggus Elcid Li [IRGSC]*



19. EMERGING CULTURAL IDENTITIES

While cities have historically been dominated by traditional elites, city government and the private sector, emerging cultural identities and stakeholder groups are becoming more relevant to the way that cities are shaped. New citizen groups and communities are using new technologies, methods and strategies to advance their interests and contest issues in the city. These communities are as numerous as they are varied, presenting challenges and opportunities for the creation of more sustainable, inclusive and socially just communities. This panel discusses examples of these disruptive models and creative new voices consider how they are changing traditional power structures in understanding cities where they live.

Organiser: *Koalisi Seni Indonesia dan Kota Kita*

Moderator: *Aquino Hayunta [Koalisi Seni Indonesia]*

Panelists:

- *CORA [Arsitek Komunitas Makassar]*
- *Ardi Yunanto [Ruang Rupa]*
- *Ng Swanti*
- *Wayan Gendo, FORBali*



REFLECTIONS AND PERSPECTIVES: THE NEW GLOBAL AGENDA AND HABITAT III (WRAP-UP PANEL)

The issues that are faced by the millions of Indonesian living cities today are in no way unique to this country. Rapid urbanization, land dispossession, the struggle for basic services, land tenure and affordable housing, and other essential features such as open space, mobility and basic human rights, are equally the struggles of urban citizens throughout the world. This final panel invites both international and Indonesian perspectives on today's issues from a broader, universal point of view. The panel will ask what opinions, ideas and solutions does Indonesia have to offer the rest of Asian region, and world? How can civil society organizations globally respond together to promote social, environmental and political change, not just in Indonesia, but throughout the world too?

Organiser: *Kota Kita / UNTAG / KBS*

Moderator: *Ahmad Rifai [Kota Kita]*

Panelists:

- *Dodo Juliman, COMBINE, Ashoka Fellow*
- *Kemal Taruc, Former UN-Habitat*
- *Rita Padawangi, National University Singapore [NUS]*
- *Nelson Saule Junior, POLIS Institute*
- *Shivani Chaudhry, Habitat International Coalition*
- *Somsook Boonyabanha, Asian Coalition for Housing Rights [ACHR]*
- *Meena Menon, Action Aid*
- *Bernardia Irawati Tjandradewi, United Cities and Local Governments Asia Pacific*
- *Wicaksono Sarosa, Kemitraan bagi Pembaruan Tata Pemerintahan*

The Urban Social Forum is a collectively organized annual event by Kota Kita and its partners, consisting of City governments, civil society organizations, academics, and urban enthusiasts. Urban Social Forum (USF) will be held for the third time on the 18th -19th December 2015 in Surabaya. This will be the first time the event will not be in Solo, and this signals its growth and maturation, as it is now traveling to different cities throughout the country. The Urban Social Forum will take place in the iconic Kebun Binatang Surabaya, one of the city's most contested public spaces, and for the first time feature the Urban Youth Film Festival and Urban Idea Expo.

There is an incredible diversity of interesting work currently taking place in cities across Indonesia. However, given its dispersed and fragmented nature, there are few opportunities for civil society to network and learn from one another. The Urban Social Forum creates this space. Year-by-year this event grows and increasingly forms social ties, creates new collaborations and helps share knowledge. It is an open and inclusive space for civil society organizations, students, academics, and social leaders from all over Indonesia.

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