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Dear Aflizar, Jamaluudin, Amrizal, Roni Afrizal, Edi Syafri

This letter is to confirm that Your paper entitled "**3D Evaluation of Land Capability for Gambir (Uncaria Gambir Robx) Gardens in Mahat Watershed using Surfer Tool.**" was **ACCEPTED** by the committee of the **3RD IC-SFRN 2019**, and will be considered to be published in the Q2/Q3/Q4 Scopus Indexed Journal and/or Conference proceeding*.

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Abstract—The effect of drying methods on yield, moisture content, colour properties (L^* , a^* , b^* , C^* , OH , ash content, and enzyme activity of crude ficin enzyme prepared from *Ficus padana burm.f.* stem latex was investigated. Samples were dried with three different drying methods: solar, freeze and vacuum drying. The result shows yield 8.53-15.70, moisture content 0.57-7.64%, colour properties (L^* 70.00-86.70), (a^* -0.30-0.09), (b^* 5.20-12.50), (C^* 5.20-12,60), (OH 85.80-93.30), ash content 0.38-0.65%, enzyme activity 11.67-14.81. For different drying methods, it was found that freeze drying was most advantageous to maintain crude enzyme ficin prepared from *Ficus padana burm.f.* stem latex with the lowest moisture content and the greatest yield, colour (L^* value), ash content, and enzyme activity.

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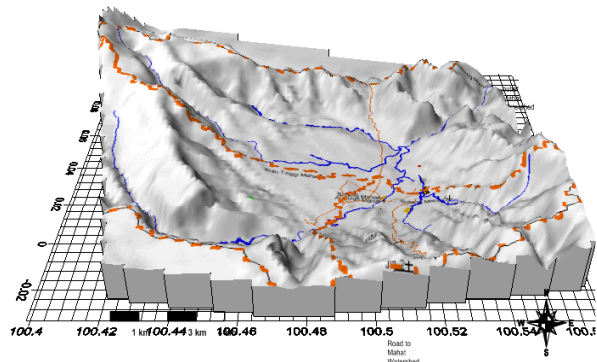
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Introduction



Mahat Watershed in 3D Map



Gambir (Uncaria) Gardens



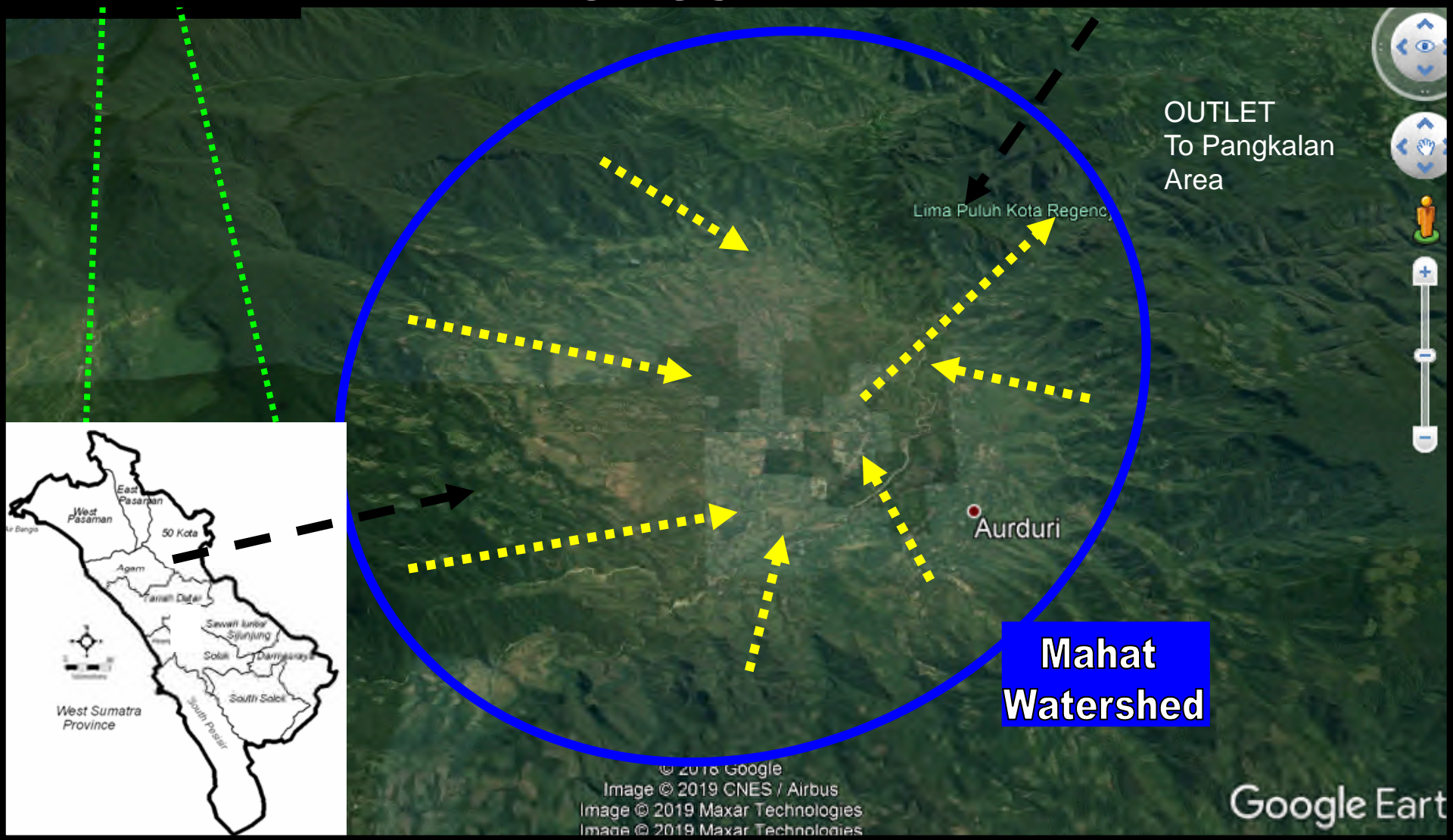
- Mahat watershed is located in Kab. 50 Kota, West Sumatra Indonesia. Nearly 80% of the world's gambier needs are fulfilled in this area. However, soil conservation practices are not very good.

- Evaluation of land Capability for proper land use planning by doing every work in a rational, orderly manner and taking into account the environment, ensures that the farming business done by farmers receives high financial benefits.

- Gambir is a genus of plant rubiaceae. useful for tanners and dyes and medicines. contains catechins (catechin), also a natural ingredient that is antioxidant.

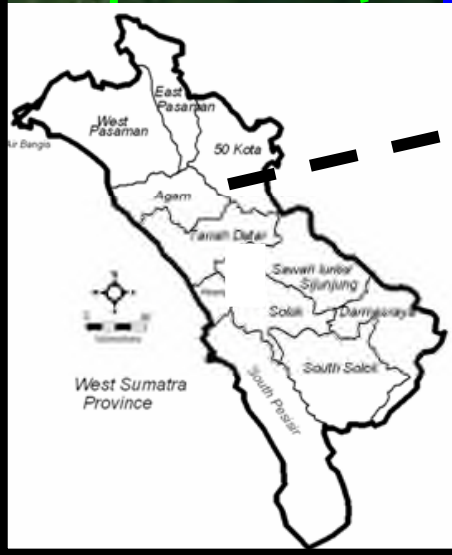
- The purpose of this study is to create a limiting factor zone of the FAO land capability class and make use of appropriate designations in the Mahat watershed as the center Gambir production in Indonesia.

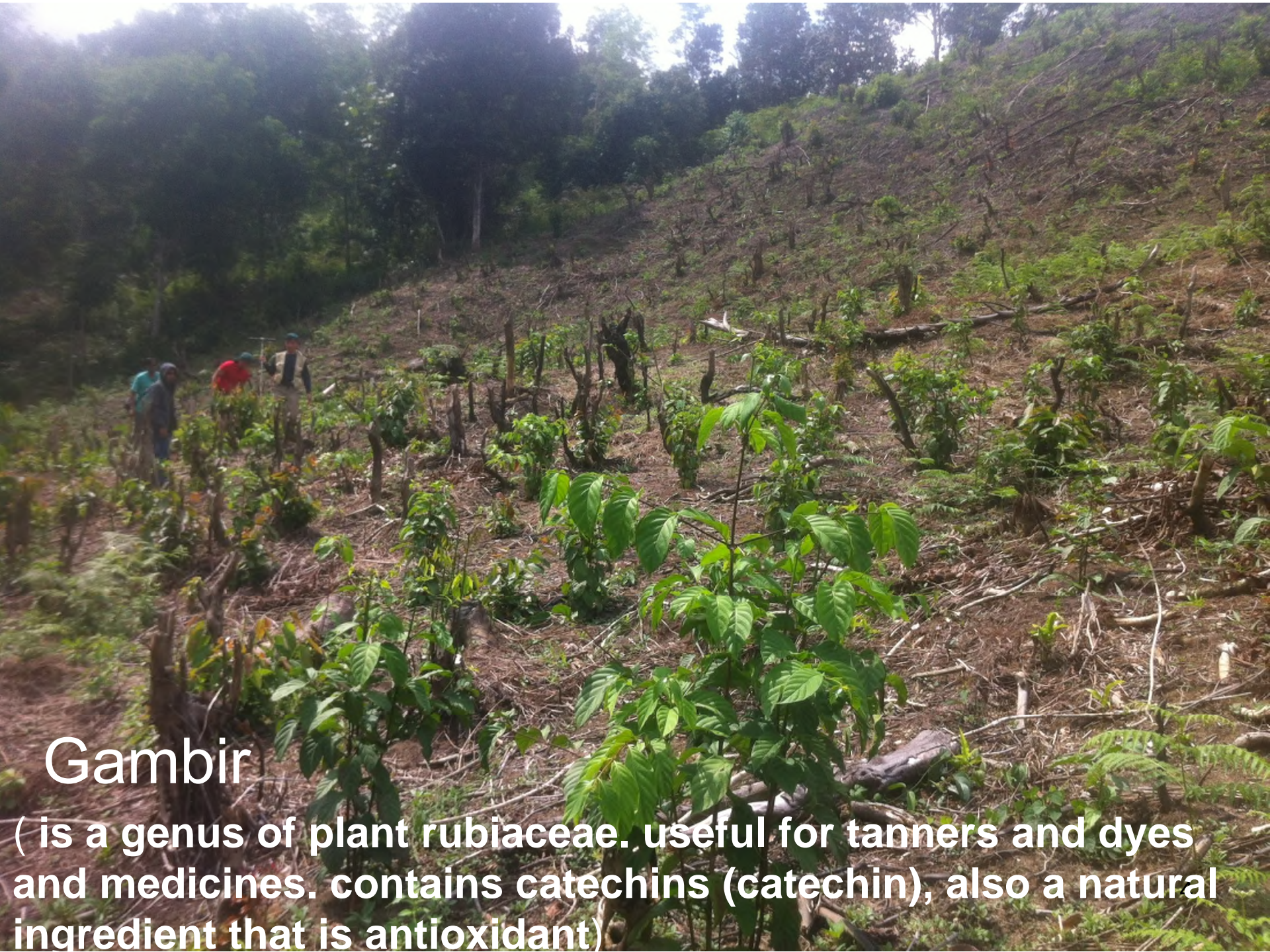
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OUTLET
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Area

**Mahat
Watershed**





Gambir

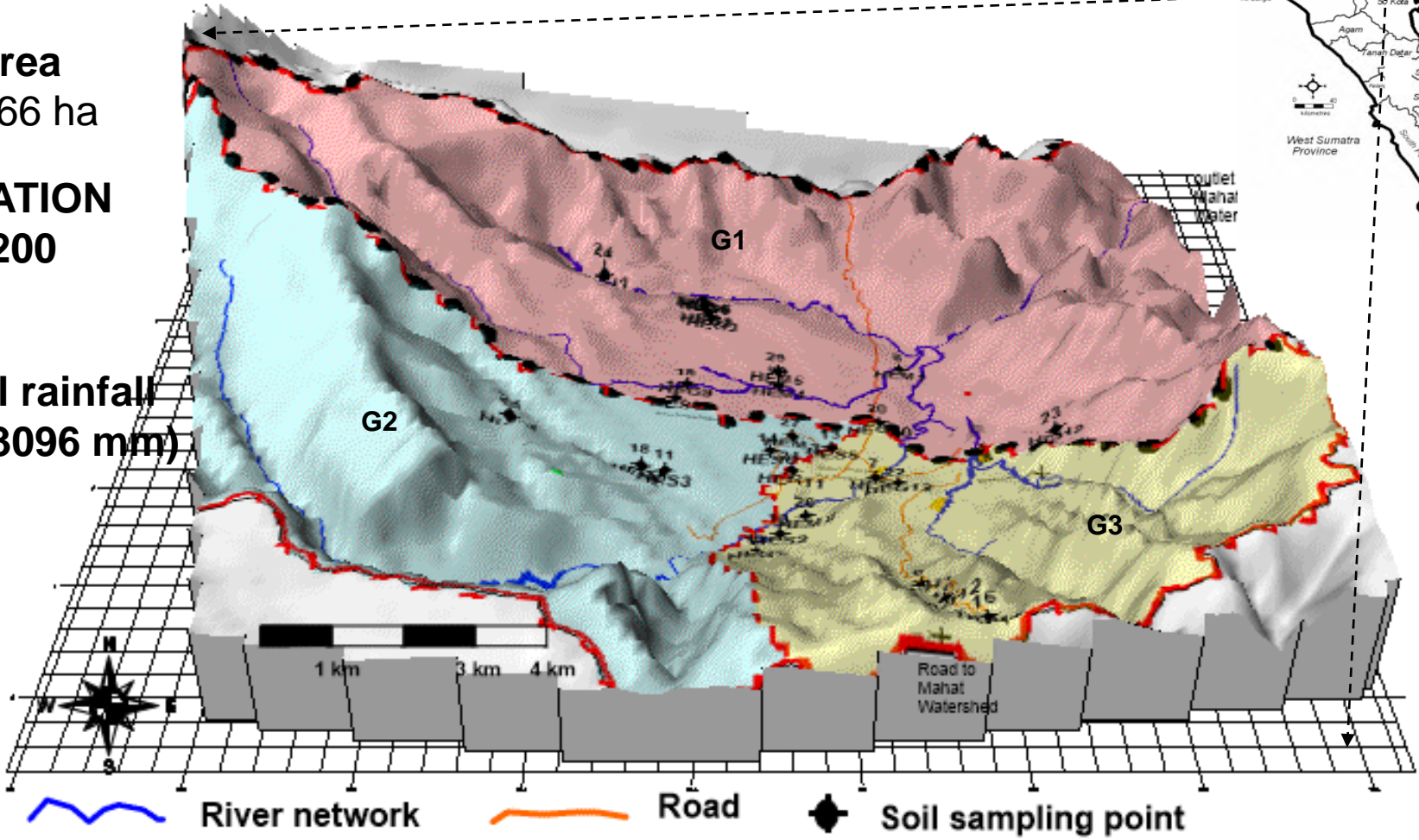
(is a genus of plant rubiaceae. useful for tanners and dyes and medicines. contains catechins (catechin), also a natural ingredient that is antioxidant)

100.402 to -0.0242
100.55 to 0.0998
(position)

Total area
17849.66 ha

ELEVATION
100-2200
m.asl

Annual rainfall
(1859-3096 mm)



Study site and sampling points

Three (3) Subwatershed : (G1), (G2), (G3),

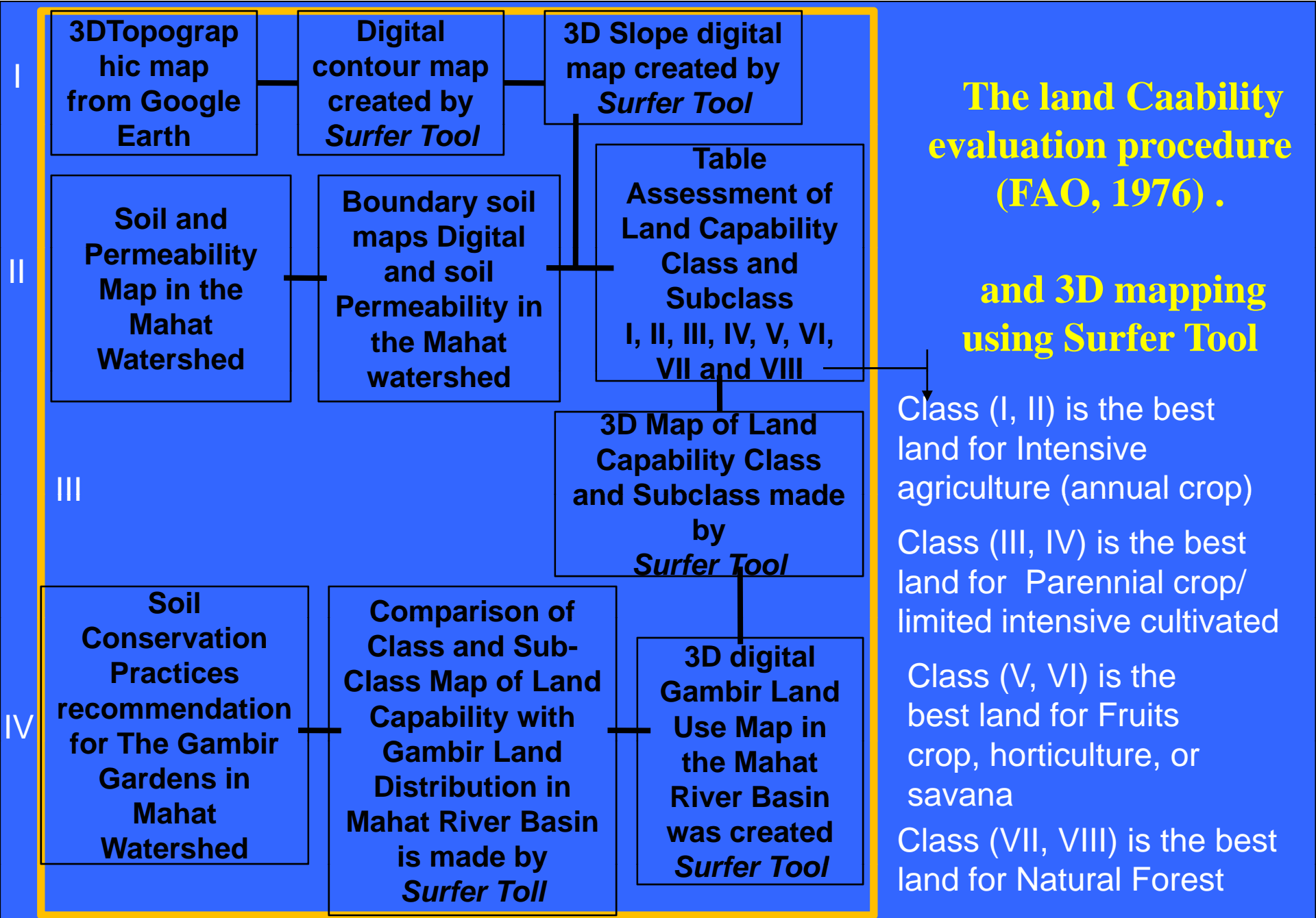


Fig 1. Procedure Evaluation of Land Capability for Gambir Garden

Location: Upland topography



Location: Middle topography

Location: Hilly side topography



Location: Lowland topography

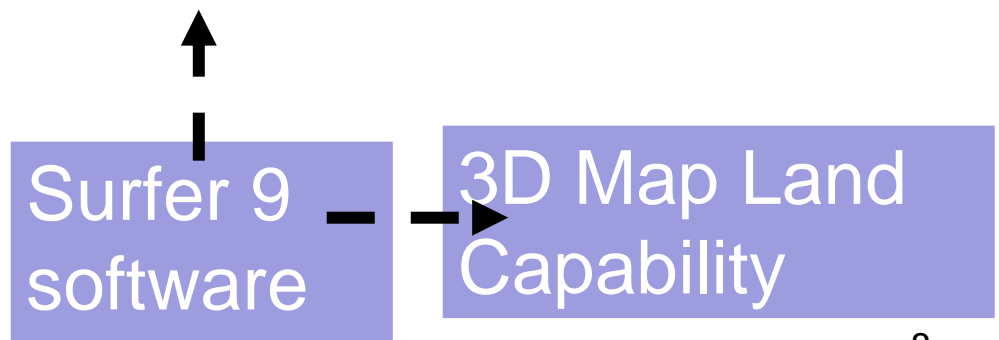
Condition of Traditional Gambir garden at sampling

Soil analyses and data processing

- Soil samples → 29 sawah soil sample
- Soil analyses → SL=Slope, ES =Soil erodibility, ER=The erosion rate, SD=Soil depth, TT=Texsture of top soil, TS=Texture of subsoil, SP=Soil Permeability, DN=Drainage, GR=Gravel / rock, FT=Flood threat, SN=Salinity (s)
- Other data → Land use map (Google Earth), contour map (google earth.) soil type map, DEM

Universal Soil Loss Equation (USLE)
 $Erosion(E) = R * K * LS * C * P$
(Wischmeier and Smith 1978)

R = rainfall erosivity factor
K = soil erodibility factor
LS= length and slope factor
C =land cover crop factor
P =soil conservation factor



Result

Table 1. General data and Parameter for Land Capability in Mahat Watershed

| n=29 | Mean | Max | Min | SD |
|----------------------------|------|-------|-------------|------------------|
| 1.Slope (%) | 41 | 80 | 4 | 31 |
| 2. Soil erodibility | 0.2 | 0.3 | 0.2 | 0.0 |
| 3. Erosion rate (ton/ha/y) | 163 | 350 | 7 | 128 |
| 4. Soil depth (cm) | 97 | 110 | 90 | 5.5 |
| 5. Texsture of top soil | - | Clay | Clay sandy | |
| 6. Texsture of subsoil | - | Clay | Loamy sandy | |
| 7.Permeability (cm/jam) | 0.5 | 1.8 | 0.2 | 0.5 |
| 8. Drainage | - | good | not good | |
| 9. Gravel / rock | - | none | few | |
| 10.Flood threat | - | never | never | |
| 11. Salinity (uhos/cm) | 0.5 | 1.2 | 0.1 | 0.3 ⁹ |

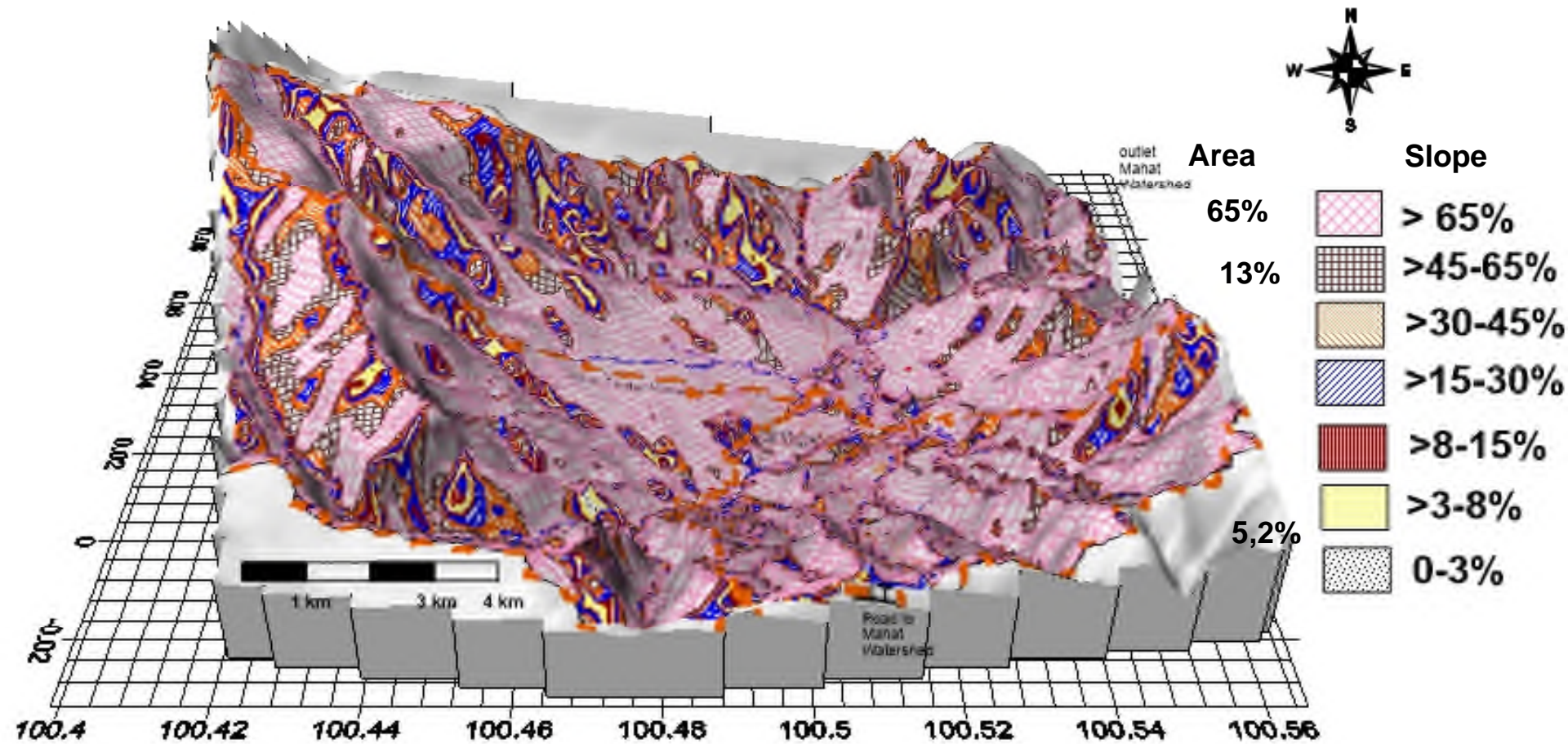


Fig 2. 3D Map of % Slope in the Mahat watershed

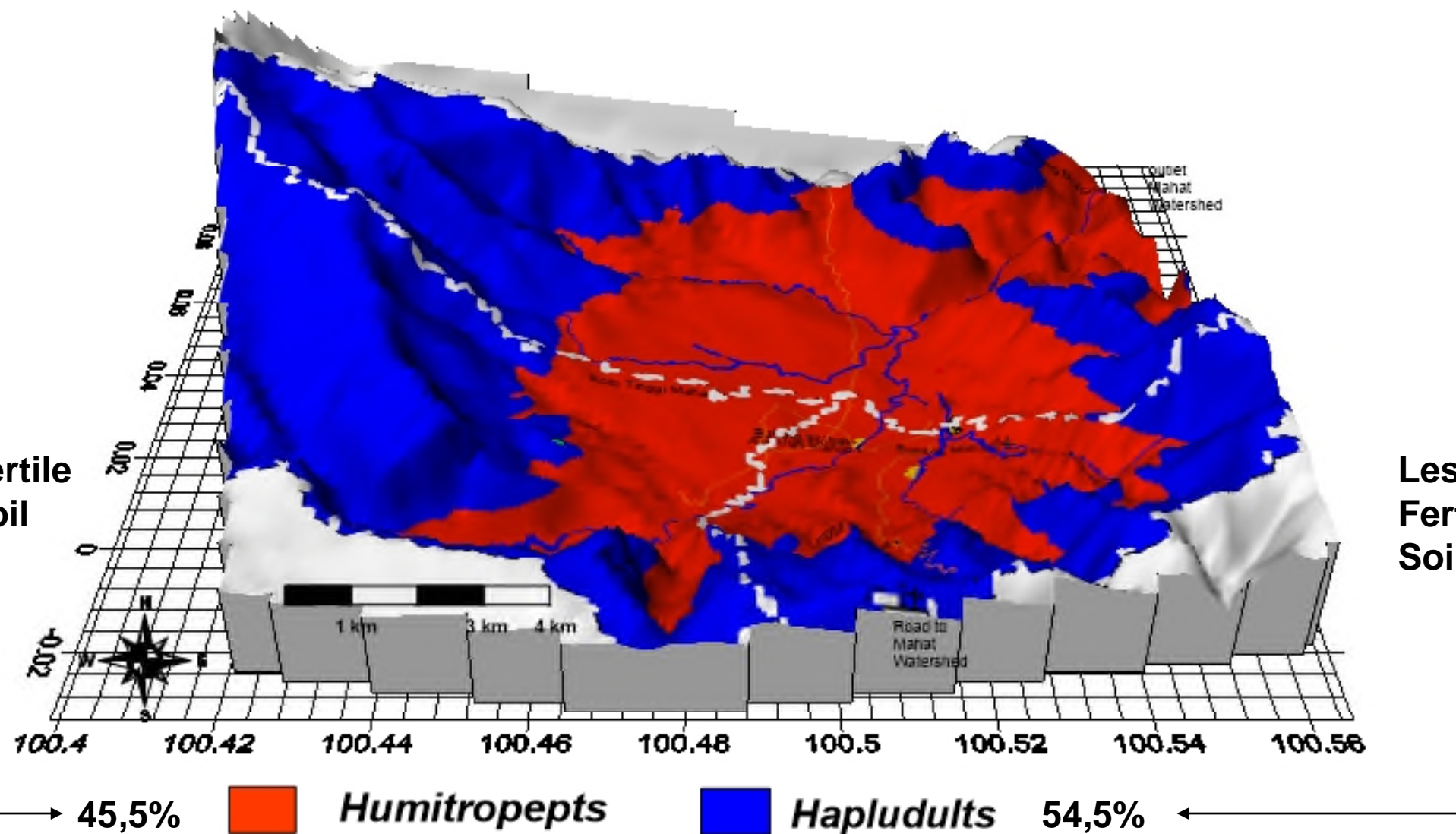


Fig 3. 3D Map of Soil distribution in the Mahat watershed . USDA great group (P2TABP3, 1990)

Table 2. Tabulation to determine class and subclass of Land Capability according to FAO Criteria

| Limiting Factor | Criteria | Land Capability Class Criteria | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|----|-----|----|---|----|-----|------|----|---|--|--|
| | | I | II | III | IV | V | VI | VII | VIII | IX | X | | |
| 1.Slope(e) | Flat(A) -----> | X | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Sloping (B) -----> | | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Wavy(c) -----> | | | X | | | | | | | | | |
| | Hilly(d) -----> | | | | X | | | | | | | | |
| | Mountainous(e) -----> | | | | | X | | | | | | | |
| | Steep(F) -----> | | | | | | X | | | | | | |
| | Very steep(G) -----> | | | | | | | X | | | | | |
| 2.Soil erodibility (e) | Very low(KE1) -----> | X | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Medium(KE3) -----> | | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Rather high(KE4) | | | X | | | | | | | | | |
| | Nothing(e0) | X | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3.The erosion rate(e) | Light | | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Medium | | | X | | | | | | | | | |
| | Rather heavy | | | | X | | | | | | | | |
| | Heavy | | | | | X | | | | | | | |
| | Very heavy | | | | | | | X | | | | | |

Note: No erosion (e0); Lightness is less than 25% of the lost layer (e1); Medium 25-75% of the upper layer is lost (e2); It is more heavy than 75% of the upper layer to less than 25%; > 90cm (in); k0; 90-50cm (medium): k1; 50-25 cm (shallow): k2; Less than 25 cm (very shallow): k3. Permeability classes: Slow (P1) less than 0.5 cm / hour; Slightly (P2) 0.5-0.2 cm / hour; Medium (P3) 2.0-6.25 cm / hour; Quite fast (P4) 6.25-12.5 cm / hour; Fast (P5) more than 12.5 cm / hour

Table 2. Continued

| Limiting Factor | Criteria | Land Capability Class Criteria | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------|----|-----|----|---|----|-----|------|
| | | I | II | III | IV | V | VI | VII | VIII |
| 4. Soil depth(s) | > 90cm:k0 | X | | | | | | | |
| | Smooth(t1) | X | | | | | | | |
| 5. Texture of top soil(s) | Rather Roughly(t4) | | | X | | | | | |
| | Smooth(t1) | X | | | | | | | |
| 6. Texture of subsoil(s) | Rather Roughly(t4) | | | X | | | | | |
| | Slow (P1) | | | | | X | | | |
| 7. Soil Permeability | Rather slow (P2) | X | | | | | | | |
| | well(d1) | X | | | | | | | |
| 8. Drainage(w) | Rather bad(d3) | | | X | | | | | |
| | None or few(b0) | X | | | | | | | |
| 9. Gravel / rock(w) | Medium (b1) | | | X | | | | | |
| 10. Flood threat(w) | None(o0) | X | | | | | | | |
| 11. Salinity(s) | Free(g0) -----> | X | | | | | | | |

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Table 3. Slope classes in the Mahat watershed

| Slope class (%) | The area according to slope class | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------------|------|--------------------|
| | Ha | % | |
| (Flat) 0-3 | 214,196 | 1,2 | 5,2% |
| (Sloping) >3-8 | 713,988 | 4 | |
| (wavy) >8-15 | 464,092 | 2,6 | |
| (hilly) >15-30 | 1320,88 | 7,4 | |
| (mountainous) >30-45 | 1249,48 | 7 | |
| (Steep) >45-65 | 2231,21 | 12,5 | 79% Best be forest |
| (Very steep) >65 | 11655,9 | 65,3 | |
| Total | 17849,66 | 100 | |

Table 4. Soil types area founded in the Mahat watershed

| USDA Soil Great group | Area of USDA Soil great Group | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|-------|------------------------|
| | Ha | % | |
| <i>Humitropepts</i> | 8117,42 | 45,48 | -----> Fertile soil |
| <i>Hapludults</i> | 9732,24 | 54,52 | -----> No Fertile soil |
| Total | 17849,66 | 100 | |

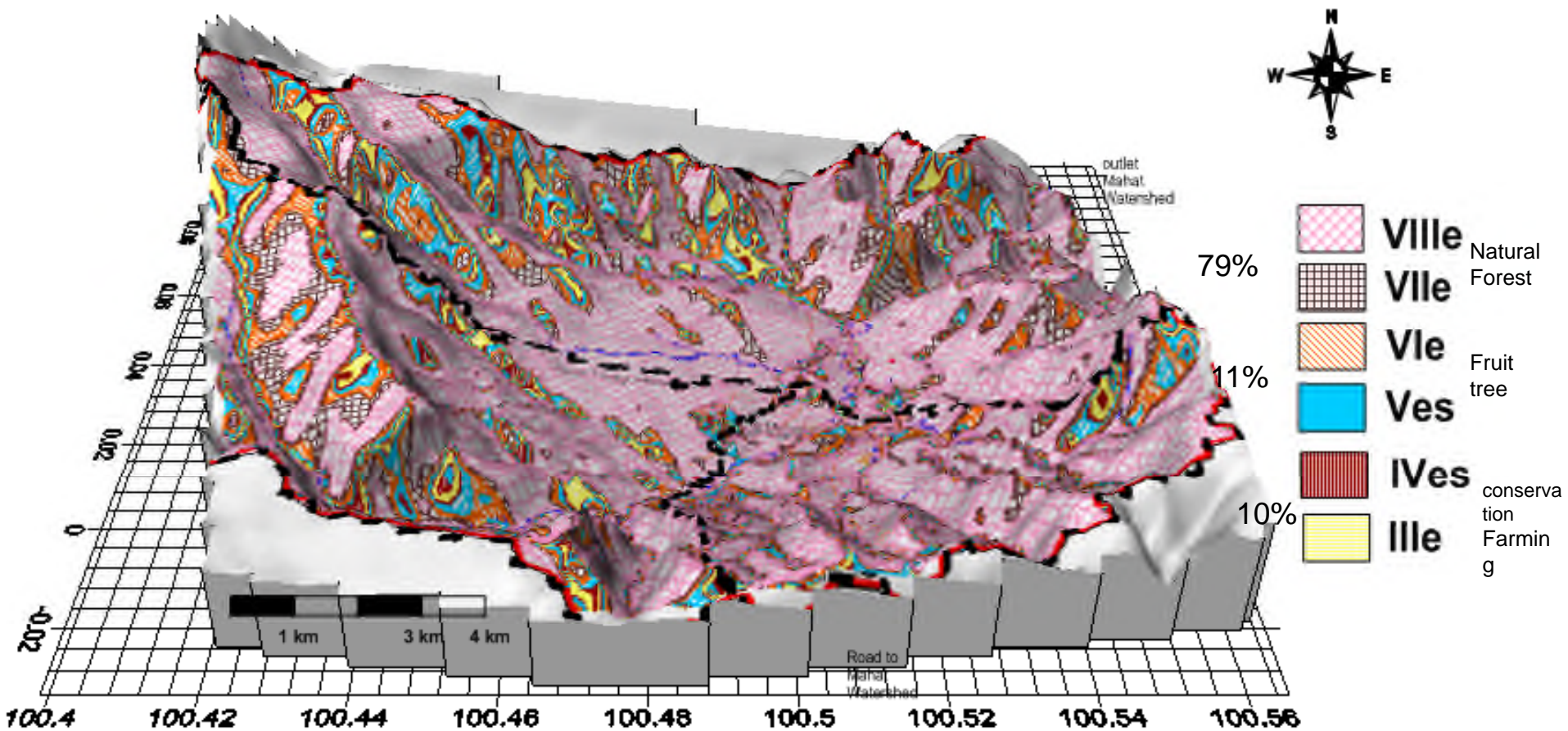


Fig 4. 3D Map Land Capability subclass in Mahat Watershed

Table 4. Determination of land capability classes and subclasses at Gambir Garden in the Mahat watershed

| Long (N) | Lat (E) | Soil code | (e) SL | (e) ES | (e) ER | (s) SD | (s) TT | (s) TS | (e) SP | (w) DN | (w) GR | (w) FT | (s) SN | class es | Sub classes |
|----------|---------|-----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|----------|-------------|
| 100,481 | 0,055 | HEG1 | III | II | II | I | I | I | I | I | I | I | I | III | IIIe |
| 100,482 | 0,055 | HEG2 | III | II | II | I | I | I | I | I | I | I | I | III | IIIe |
| 100,482 | 0,054 | HEG3 | III | II | II | I | I | I | I | I | I | I | I | III | IIIe |
| 100,481 | 0,058 | HEG4 | II | II | II | I | I | I | I | I | I | I | I | III | IIIe |
| 100,481 | 0,058 | HEG5 | II | II | II | I | I | I | I | I | I | I | I | III | IIIe |
| 100,481 | 0,058 | HEG6 | II | II | II | I | I | I | I | I | I | I | I | III | IIIe |
| 100,511 | -0,013 | HUF2 | VIII | II | I | I | I | I | V | I | I | I | I | VIII | VIIIe |
| 100,515 | -0,020 | HUF3 | VIII | II | I | I | I | I | V | I | I | I | I | VIII | VIIIe |
| 100,488 | 0,005 | HEG7 | VII | II | II | I | I | I | V | I | I | I | I | VII | VIIe |
| 100,472 | 0,020 | HEG8 | VI | II | II | I | I | I | V | I | I | I | I | VI | VIe |
| 100,478 | 0,038 | HEG9 | VII | II | II | I | I | I | V | I | I | I | I | VII | VIIe |
| 100,506 | 0,033 | HEG10 | VII | II | II | I | I | I | V | I | I | I | I | VII | VIIe |
| 100,493 | 0,021 | HEG11 | VIII | II | II | I | I | I | V | I | I | I | I | VIII | VIIIe |
| 100,508 | 0,019 | HEG12 | VIII | II | II | I | I | I | V | I | I | I | I | VIII | VIIIe |
| 100,476 | 0,019 | HES3 | V | II | I | I | I | I | V | IV | I | I | I | V | Ves |
| 100,477 | 0,035 | HES4 | V | II | I | I | I | I | V | IV | I | I | I | V | Ves |
| 100,495 | 0,012 | HEM2 | VIII | II | II | I | I | I | V | I | I | I | I | VIII | VIIIe |
| 100,493 | 0,028 | HEM3 | VIII | II | II | I | I | I | V | I | I | I | I | VIII | VIIIe |
| 100,492 | 0,040 | HEM4 | VIII | II | II | I | I | I | V | I | I | I | I | VIII | VIIIe |
| 100,491 | 0,009 | HES2 | IV | II | I | I | I | I | I | IV | I | I | I | IV | IVes |
| 100,465 | 0,063 | HEF3 | VIII | II | I | I | I | I | V | I | I | I | I | VIII | VIIIe |
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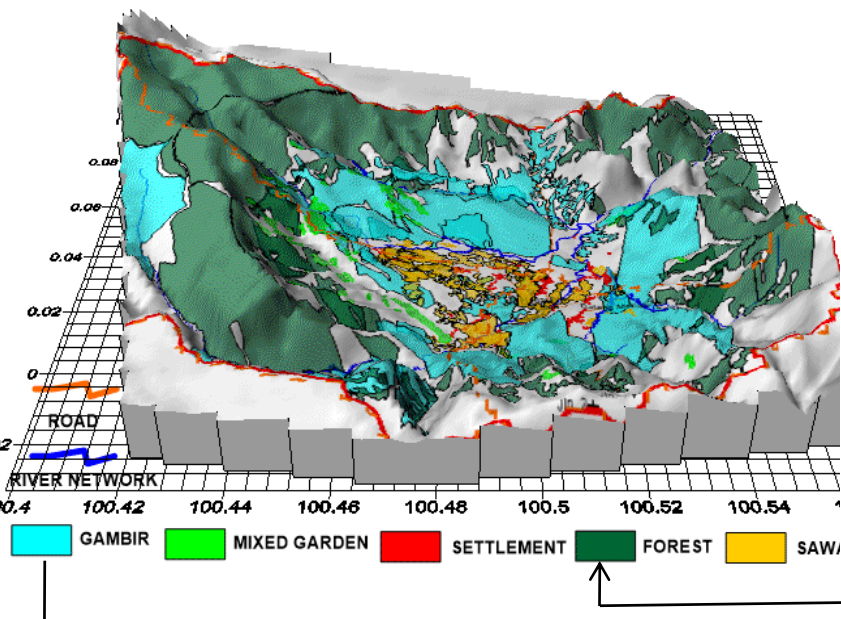
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Table 5. The Subclasses of land capability founded in the Mahat watershed

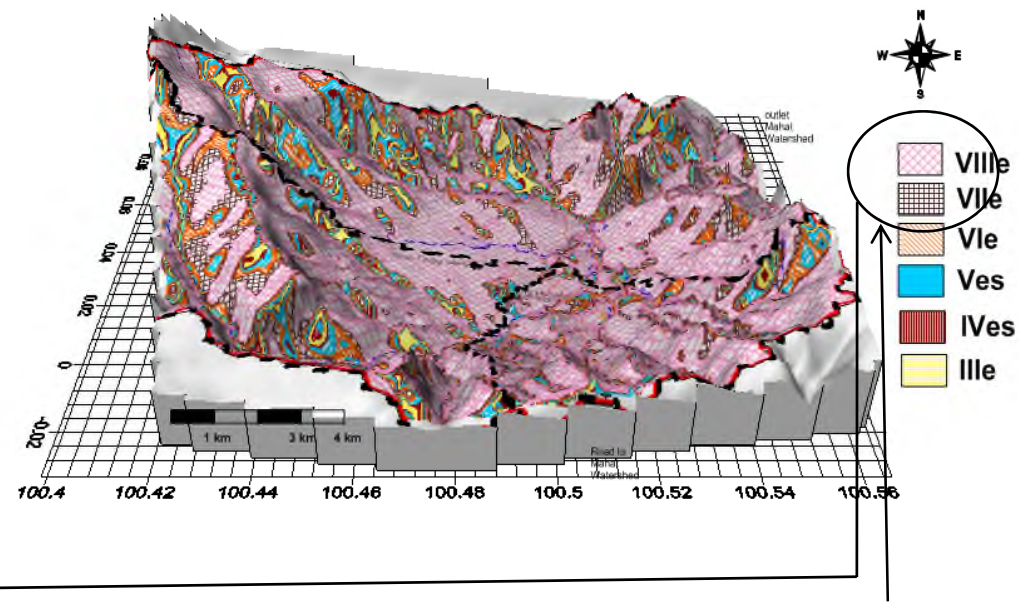
| Subclass Land Capability | The area of the land capability subclass | |
|-----------------------------|--|------------|
| | Ha | % |
| III _s | 1392,276 | 7,8 |
| IV _{es} | 589,039 | 3,3 |
| V _{es} | 731,836 | 4,1 |
| VI _e | 1249,48 | 7 |
| VII _e | 2231,21 | 12,5 |
| VIII _e | 11655,9 | 65,3 |
| Total | 17849,66 | 100 |

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Land use in 2019

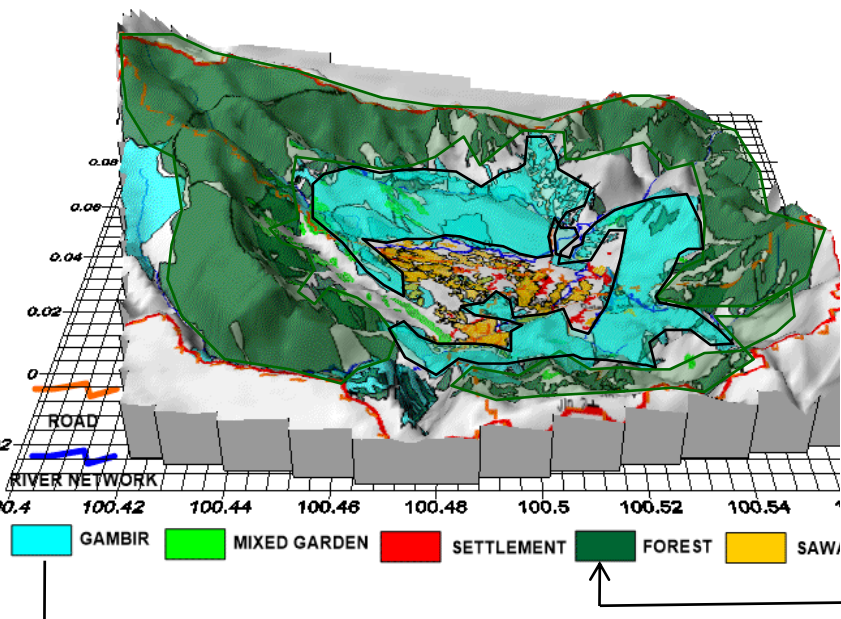


Land Capability Class in 2019

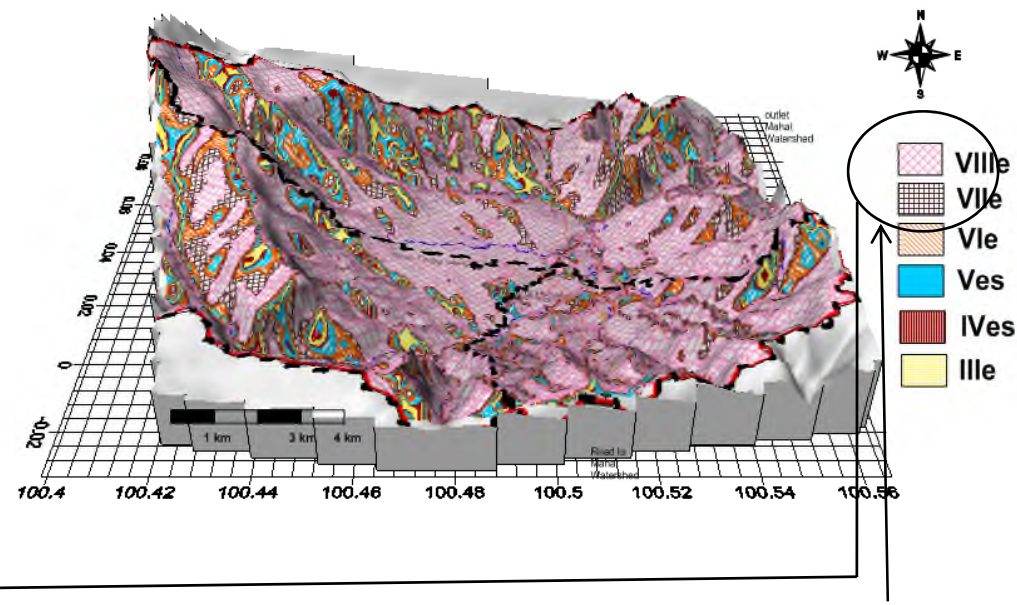


Distribution of Land use in 2019 and Land Capability Class in Mahat Watershed

Land use in 2019



Land Capability Class in 2019



Distribution of Land use in 2019 and Land Capability Class in Mahat Watershed

Conclusion

- This methodology is able to determine the slope class: 0-3%, >3-8%, > 8-15%, > 15-30%, > 30-45%, > 45-65%, > 65%.
- Slope classes > 65% are most commonly found in the Mahat watershed (65.3%) and are distributed in humitropepts and Hapludults. The land capability subclass found in the Mahat watershed with the Surfer Tool is IIIs (7,8%), IVes(3,3%), Ves(4,1%), Vie(7%), VIIe(12,5%) and VIIIe(65,3%)
- The most commonly found land capability class is class VIII. slope class > 65% found more than 65% of the total Mahat watershed. A slope of 0-15% was found to be 15.2% of the total of the mahat watershed.
- The surfer tool proved to be an excellent tool for determining the use of the FAO land capability because it accelerated data processing, providing data, storing data. Surfer tools may be used for further analysis in the future for geoenvironmental and agroecological planning.

1. Assalamualaikum wr.wb. Good Day ladies and gentlemen. I am Afizar from Politeknik Pertanian Negeri Payakumbuh. The title of my presentation is "3D evaluation of land capability for Gambir (Uncaria Gambir Roxb) garden in Mahat Watershed using Surfer Tool"

2. Mahat watershed is the main Uncaria Gambir Roxb production area in Indonesia. However, it is limited in soil conservation practices.

• Evaluation of land capability for Gambir is useful for land use planning for Gambir garden in order to keep the environment and contribute to high beneficial benefits for farmers.

• Uncaria gambir contains catechin that is a natural ingredient, antioxidant, medicine, tannin, and dyes.

• The aim of this study is to create a limiting factor zone of land capability class of FAO and make use of appropriate conservation methods for Gambir gardens.

3. Mahat watershed is located in 50 Kota district, West Sumatra, Indonesia. The arrow refers to all water flow in the Pangkalan area.

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4. This is a Gambir garden in Mahat Watershed with ethnoconservation.

5. This is a 3D landscape of Mahat watershed. Total area is 17,849.66 ha. The elevation range is between 200 and 2,200 m asl. (Point out). The soil sampling point is shown in the black circle. Annual rainfall ranges from 1,800 to 3,000 mm. There are 3 subwatersheds such as: (g1), (g2), (g3),

6. This is the procedure for evaluating land capability for Gambir gardens using Surfer Tool.

Step I = making digital contour from Google Earth then digital slope

Step II = making digital soil map, soil characteristic boundary and table assessment for land capability

Step III = making 3D map 3D map subclass of land capability

Step IV = soil conservation recommendation based on land capability map and distribution of Gambir

7. This is the condition of Gambir gardens at sampling points in different topography in Mahat watershed

8. We done soil survey. We collected 29 soil sampling based on land use type, soil type and topography position Soil and analyses is SL=Slope, ES =Soil erodibility, ER=The erosion rate, SD=Soil depth, TT=Texsture of top soil, TS=Texture of subsoil, SP=Soil Permeability, DN=Drainage, GR=Gravel / rock, FT=Flood threat, SN=Salinity (s).

Other we collected is land use map, contur map. Soil erosion estimated by usle model. For making 3D map and land capability , we use surfer 9 software.

9. This slide show general data and parameter for land capability FAO. Mahat watershed generally is Mountainiuos area with the slope 41%. Erosion rate is high level. With eleven paremeter . We create land class and sub class in Mahat Watershed

10. This is 3D map distribution slope . We found signifcny slope > 65% indicated by cross pink that covered 65% total area. Incontrast , flat area 0-8% slope indicate with yellow and black dot covered 5% total area.

11. Soil type in Mahat watershed , that covered 46% by Humitropept as fertile soil and 55% by Hapludult as less fertile soil

12. This is Tabulation to determine class and subclass of land capability according FAO criteria. Based on % slope class we we found land capability class I, II, III, IV, VI, VII and VIII class. Based on criteria soil erodibility , we found land capability class I and II

13. Based on criteria salinity, we found land capability class I because free very little salt concentration in soil

14. Table 3 show that 79% soil in the mahat watershed located at steep and very steep slope. It mean must be keep as natural forest. However, table 4 show 45% soil in mahat watershed categorized as fertile soil.

15. This is 3D map of capability subclass in Mahat watershed. We found Vlle and Vllle about 65% because limiting factor is erosion factor.

16. This procedure to determination of subclass of Land capability. The higher number limiting factor to be number clases and sub class

17. Table 5 show that 78% soil in mahat watershed must be natural forest.

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20. This methodology is able to determine the slope class: 0-3%, >3-8%, > 8-15%, > 15-30%, > 30-45%, > 45-65%, > 65%.

Slope classes > 65% are most commonly found in the Mahat watershed (65.3%) and are distributed in humitropepts and Hapludults. The land capability subclass found in the Mahat watershed with the Surfer Tool is IIIs (7,8%), IVes(3,3%), Ves(4,1%), Vie(7%), VIIe(12,5%) and VIIIe(65,3%)

The most commonly found land capability class is class VIII. slope class > 65% found more than 65% of the total Mahat watershed. A slope of 0-15% was found to be 15.2% of the total of the mahat watershed.

The surfer tool proved to be an excellent tool for determining the use of the FAO land capability because it accelerated data processing, providing data, storing data. Surfer tools may be used for further analysis in the future for geoenvironmental and agroecological planning.

3D Evaluation of Land Capability for Gambir (*Uncaria Gambir Robx*) Gardens in Mahat Watershed using Surfer Tool

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Abstract - This study aims to invest in the land capability classes on agricultural land in the Mahat watershed that has been sustainably planted in Gambir gardens by rural communities. Useful for making sustainable Gambir Garden Planning where a three-dimensional (3D) map distribution is made using the Surfer Tool. Mahat Watershed is located in Limapuluhkota Regency, Indonesia, which is already known as a supplier of 70% of Gambir World's needs. 3D maps of Land Capability are compiled based on DEM data, slope and soil characteristics by taking soil samples based on differences in soil family, land use and topography. Then the results of the analysis are matched with the FAO 1976 land capability class assessment table. From the results of the analysis it can be concluded that the most dominant subclass in the Mahat watershed is VIII_s. The slope class of 0-20% is found 10% of the total Mahat watershed. Mahat watershed area in the form of cauldron with flat area (slope 0-8%) found 5%. Gambir Gardens in the Mahat watershed were found to be nearly 80% planted and grown on land with VIII_s land capability classes. The meaning is that the Gambir gardens currently planted must be provided with terrace conservation and agroforestry technology to prevent soil erosion and critical soil. The surfer tool has proven to be an excellent tool for determining the 3D land capability because it has the facility to store digital data, input large amounts of data, visualize 3D maps and making it possible to make recommendations for future environmental management plans.

Keywords— Gambir gardens, soil survey, Surfer tool, 3D map.

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Penelitian ini bertujuan untuk mengetahui faktor pembatas kelas Kemampuan lahan pada tanah yang digunakan untuk kebun Gambir (*Uncaria Gambir Robx*) di DAS Mahat, Kabupaten Lima Puluh Kota, bertujuan untuk perencanaan penggunaan Kemampuan lahan 3D untuk lahan Kebun Gambir yang tepat memakai Surfer Tool. Kami yakin bisa memberikan hasil yang lebih detail dan belum pernah dilakukan oleh studi lain di Indonesia sebelumnya.

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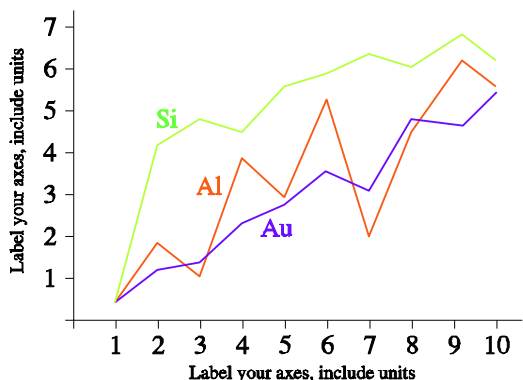


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