Working Rural Eco Tourism Planning in Yogyakarta Using MSP+DM Analysis

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ABSTRACT

Received 15 December 2017 Accepted 13 March 2018 Available online 30 March 2018 Ecotourism planning requires a systematic simple tool. This is because generally the actors of ecotourism in the region of Yogyakarta is a rural community activist which need a simple tools. Ecotourism activities are often associated with village tourism activities managed by the local community as community based tourism (CBT). Using MSP + DM analysis helps facilitate the planning and development of ecotourism for all stakeholders.

Keywords: ecotourism, planning, rural, CBT, MSP+DM

Introduction

Background

Ecotourism has become an important part in rural tourism activities in Yogyakarta. Most of the tourist villages make activities in the natural landscape as part of the attraction. Euphoria occurs in the community in response to the massive of tourism activities and the potential of nature that is considered to be developed as a tourist destination. Encouraging the massive use of eco-tourism issues become important. The countryside in the special region of Yogyakarta generally has a unique natural condition. Starting from the mountains, hills, plains, and coastal areas. In general, these different natural conditions become part of comparative advantage when compared to other areas and also for prospective visitors from other regions. Utilization of nature for this tourism aspects still largely managed and initiated by the local community. Starting from the determination, design, and operational activities of eco tourism usualy done by the community and sometimes by local government. The role of government is to facilitate infrastructure and also to withdraw retribution or other schemes.

Rural in the suburbs of Yogyakarta often combine cultural activities and activities in the wild as attractions to attract tourists. The emergence of social media often feature landscapes or activities in the open space activities encourages community groups in villages to explore the potential of nature in the region to be sold as a tourist destination. Tourism stakeholder initiatives in developing tourist spots generally use trial and error systems, follow other areas that are considered successful, or use SWOT analysis. SWOT analysis result generate different management strategies among village stakeholders. The diferent of scientific background level and understanding about the uniqueness of tourism businesses among stakeholders also influences how the strategy of managing the eco-tourism assets. In such cases will be found some villages that are considered successful in selling eco-tourism activities but elsewhere there are areas that are considered failed to bring visitors. Not only the number of tourist visits is sometimes become a question for the stakeholders. The issue of sustainability has also been an issue that poses challenges to activities initiated ecotourism by community. In addition, the local community's participation in ecotourism business activities in his village is also raising question for some

other residents. Profit sharing transparency are still a big issues that few villagers dare to ask or even to know how to measure an activity that is considered participatory for all villagers. Another thing that is important in Yogyakarta is the low awareness of citizens and stakeholders that eco tourism business should also pay attention to disaster mitigation. In general the villagers life style has not considered disaster mitigation as one of the important variables of an ecotourism activity. The conditions of such problems require a solution in the form of a relatively easy to use, comprehensive, and consistent tool to design of an eco-tourism area. One such analytical tool is the analysis of MSP+DM, which measures the aspects of Marketing (Marketibility), Sustainability, Mitigation Participatory, and Disaster Management.

Research Objectives

Based on the explanation of the problems above, this paper will discuss about the MSP+DM analysis as an analysis tool to determine, designing processes, and setting goals of ecotourism business in Yogyakarta. This study focuses on eco-tourism activities communities conducted by rural community-based tourism (CBT). Ecotourism activities are viewed as a community-based tourism activity. Different conditions of understanding on society about ecotourism business require a simple guide to the direction of planning and development. This should be really useful and well targeted. The MSP + DM analysis will be tested whether it is truly appropriate as one of the tools to develop an ecotourism area. Objectives of the research

- a. to review the variables of ecotourism activities based on community through literature study
- b. to learn the condition of eco tourism activities in Yogyakarta
- c. to examines the variables of ecotourism activity on the MSP + DM analysis tool

Literature Review

Geographically, the Special Province of Yogyakarta has a land area of 318.58 hectares and 2169.6 km2 ocean (12 miles ocean) (BAPPEDA, 2009). These areas of

land use is in the form of various forms. Various forms and utilization of this land that will be one factor to be used as ecotourism. The great number of land in Yogyakarta is forest area followed by rice field and Utilization of forests and rice settlement. fields for ecotourism activities in Yogvakarta is generally done by rural community groups. Such community groups are commonly affiliated in tourism village entities. Ecotourism is responsible travel to natural areas that conserves the environment and sustains the well being of local people (Wood, 2002). The UNWTO's definition, ecotourism refers to forms of tourism which have the following characteristics, such as (i) nature-based forms of tourism, observation and appreciation is the main motivation, (ii) The tourism activities contains educational and interpretation features. It is generally, but not exclusively organised by specialised tour operators for small groups, (iii) The bussiness organizations tend to be small and owned by local people, (iv) Tend to minimizes negative impacts upon the natural and socio-cultural environment, and (v) It supports ecotourism attractions natural areas by: Generating economic benefits for local communities, organisations and stakeholders managing natural areas with conservation purposes; Providing alternative employment and income ads for local communities; Increasing awareness towards the conservation of natural and cultural assets, both among locals people and visitors.

The consequences of natural-based utilization and responsible utilization require serious attention prior to development as a tourist area. Ecotourism usually using protected areas that strives to be low impact and (often) small scale (Sayyed, 2013). But in its development process, ecotourism, nature, heritage, cultural, and soft adventure (e.g.: fish catching, bird watching, and milking) tourism are taking the lead and are predicted to grow rapidly over the next two decades. It is estimated that global spending on ecotourism is increasing about six times the industry-wide rate of growth (UNEP, 2011). For the protection of natural assets and side effects and the utilization of eco-tourism activities need to be carefully taken into account. As an activity that has a business purpose, ecotourism is related to marketing activities.

The marketing aspects involved in ecotourism activities by Priatmoko (Ayub *et al.*, 2013) are: (i) Determination of the tourism market. (ii) Products that uniqueness and originality typical of the local area which is regarded as a tourist attraction, (iii) Price is an obtained agreement on the profit margin, and its distribution among tourism businesses, (iv) Distribution is the stability of the availability of various tourism products and can be accessed by consumers/travelers, and (v) Promotion in term of communication dissemination of information on the local tourism product range.

Ecotourism is a special interest activity tourism. Every area will have special uniqueness and originality, the prices are also setting up differently with another mass tourism bussines. The role of marketing strategy is needed for various purposes i.e. gaining competitive advantage, counteracting markets' insurgencies, and identifying market potentials (Ayub et al., 2013). Strategy of marketing also need differentiated approach: Provides marketing mix in a different way than competitive destinations Oreski (2012). This will be definetely including kind of product, price, place, promotion, people/ market. Marketing efforts can be focused by developing the most effective message for the segment targeted. In Yogyakarta ecoturism activities the example is bird watching for animal lover or fish catching for river activities lover. Furthermore communicating the message through the most effective communication channel for the segment is also important (Dolnicar, 2008), i.e., using Instagram or other social media platform for student visitors). There is no doubt that communication through social media will affect visits to destinations (Priatmoko, 2017b).

Analysis MSP + DM requires sustainability variables to be assessed. The aspects of sustainibilty include the concern of (i) carrying capacity of tourism products, (ii) waste treatment , (iii) preservation of the environment, (iv) the continuity of tourist visit, and (v) business development actors and local related groups (Priatmoko, 2017a). Ecotourism is a sub-component of the field of sustainable tourism. Sustainable meanings are also not limited to the sustainability of

nature but also include in the face of changing economic, social and cultural patterns and widespread rural restructuring (Dashper, 2015). Sustainable issue in tourism not only the expectations of tourists regarding responsible natural- resource management (demand), but also the needs of communities that support or are affected by tourism projects (in this case is ecourism project) and the environment (supply) (UNEP, 2011). From the sustainable concept it shows that the sustainability of the continuity of visit and business development must be considered. In the development of ecotourism area the role of local community participation is became important. Promoting sustainable value chains within local communities need to be done. The need is to ensure a consistent quality and creativity, fostering local training educational opportunities in creative and cultural industries; and encouraging public and private investment to sustain local creative industries among local people (UNWTO, 2016).

Participatory variabel also be assessed in MSP+DM analysis. Participatory values in MSP+DM regard to the following matters, (i) Main role by local communities, (ii) Responsible for local accountability, (iii) Focus in Local variety. Sustainable tourism development, in particular of communities, need to be ensured to the wide participation (UNWTO, 2011). One of most definitions of ecotourism need to meets meaningful for community participation (Dorobantu and Nistoreanu, 2012). Public participation in tourism activity ecotourism can take many forms, including organizing tourism advisory committees or boards (Spencer, 2010).

Generaly ecotourism management in Yogyakarta is conduct by villagers. Usualy their understanding of disaster mitigation is still not similar and standard. Safety still needs to be reinforced among the managers and stakeholders. UNWTO also promote and ensure the need global awareness to future hazards of any kind to improve regional and global efforts (UNWTO, 2011). Disaster consists of two kinds: natural disaster and nonnatural disaster. Natural disaster is is an event or series of events that threaten and disrupt the lives and livelihoods caused by natural factors

(e.g.: earthquake, tsunami, volcanic eruption) that can lead to result in loss of material and life (BPS, 2017). For Yogyakarta community the understanding on disaster characteristic is a warranty of safety investment in the future (Susmayadi et al., 2014). During 2015-2016 Yogyakarta had 12 life fatality, 11 injury, and 1 person missin. Using MSP+DM analysis disaster mitigation can be focused in: (i) natural disasters (e.g.: earth quake, volcano eruption, tsunami, storm), and (ii) non-natural disasters, especially for handling the risks that may arise for the products and or human error (Priatmoko, 2017a). A rational approach to aware lifting aspects of Disaster Mitigation can be key the development of a tourist area in the long term (Purbadi, 2016).

Methodology

MSP+DM approaches which is a measurement method based on the aspects of Marketing (Marketibility/M), Sustainability (S), Participatory (P), and Disaster Mitigation (DM) Management was used to analyse the data information in order to determine, design processes, and set the goals of ecotourism business in Yogyakarta. This study focuses on ecotourism activities which are viewed as community-based tourism (CBT) activity conducted by rural communities. Different conditions of understanding on society about ecotourism business require a simple guide to the direction of planning and development. The MSP + DM analysis will be tested whether it is truly appropriate as one of the tools to develop an ecotourism area.

MSP + DM was undertaken based on setting and selecting the attractions that already exist and the potential attractions as contents that will be analyzed and revealed in the future quantitatively. Because ecotourism is a product that contains aspects of marketibility, sustainibility, participatory, and need emphasis in disaster mitigation using the parameters of MSP+DM analysis tools very compatible. The use of scores based on the presence level of the indicators will also facilitate easily for stakeholders to establish of the basis planning area. The rank of the Value Scale & Categories of a region's initial condition become embryo, pioneer, growing, and advance which will help stakeholders in

determining the steps of development as can be seen in Table 1.

Table 1. Values Scale & Categories

Scales	Categories
1.00 -1.99	Embryo
2.00 -2.99	Pioneer
3.00 -3.99	Growing
4.00 -5.00	Advance

Source: Priatmoko, 2017a

Results and Discussion

Results of the MSP+DM analysis can be seen in Table 2 which show that stakeholders can determine more advance target using bigger points in MSP+DM. The criteria for improving the condition of the area exist in the content of evaluation parameters of MSP+DM.

Table 2. Content of evaluation parameters of MSP + DM Scale

	1. MARKETIBILITY									
PARA	DET		VALUES & INDICATORS							
METE R	AIL	1 point	2 points	3 poin ts	4 points	5 points				
A. Produc t Packag ing	the pack agin g of good s or servi ces appe aranc e	If there is no agreem ent for the packag ing of various types of tourism product s	If using standar d for packag ing several types of tourism product s, but not for all its product s yet	If using prod uct stand ardiz ation , howe ver, for certa in types of busin ess only	If there are agreem ent and standar dizatio n of forms and all kinds packag ing of tourism product s	If there are agreem ent and standar dizatio n of forms and all types of tourism product s and thematic c packag ing continu ity				
B. Promot ion Model	kind of vario us medi a prom otion s	if not using a promot ional media	If using one type of promot ional media	If using more than one medi a camp aign	If using of various promot ional model for all busines sman has been	If using varietie s of media promot ions and take advant age of coordin ated				

					coordin ated	commu nicatio ns networ k
C. tourism inform ation system	The com binat ion of infor mati on techn olog y and the activ ities of peop le who use the techn olog y to supp ort the activ ities of the activ ities of supp ort the activ ities of touri sm	If not using the inform ation system	If using one kind of inform ation system s by local tourism players	If using a wide varie ty of infor mati on syste ms, but is drive n by outsi ders	If using various forms system travel inform ation and only driven by local tourism players	If using various forms of inform ation system s and driven independently by local tourism stakeholders and outside stakeholder
D. Distrib ution	prod ucts reach ing and relati onshi p	If the product reachin g & relation ship is still very local (one district and surroun ding areas only)	If the product reachin g & relation ship levels is betwee n district s	If the prod uct reach ing & relati onshi p level s is other provi nces in the islan d	If the product reachin g & relation ship levels is nationa l	If the product reachin g & relation ship levels is internat ional level

		2. SUS	TAINAB			
PARA METE R	DET AIL	1 point	VALUES point s	3 point s	CATORS 4 point s	5 point s
A. Physic al develo pment Thresh olds	The exten sive use of open land for physi cal devel opme nt	If there is still no regul ation of land use	If the existi ng arran geme nt of land use not obeye d	If the existi ng arrang ement s and restric tions on physi cal devel opme nt began to be obeye d	If the existi ng land use regula tion is obeye d and trendi ly expan d open space rather than physi cal devel opme nt	If the existi ng land use regul ation is obeyed and willin gness revisi on for physi cal devel opme nt
B. number of visitors threshold	Num ber of visito rs to the vario us attrac tions of the carryi ng capac ity accor ding to the UNW TO stand ard	If there is still no path scena rio and visito rs only unde rstan d a parti cular point of attraction	If there is still no tread path scena rio for the flow of visito rs and the amou nt of build up only at certai n points	If there is existing thread path for a variet y point of interest but there is no mech anism for distributing the numb er of visitor s	If there is existi ng thread path for a variet y of point of attract ion and a mech anism for distrib uting the numb er of visitor s	If existi ng threa d path for a variet y of point of attrac tion and the numb er of visito rs disper sed as the carryi ng capac ity of each
C. natural resourc es Thresh olds	Suppl y capab ility and durab ility of natur al resou rees on the needs of touris ts in	If there is still no regul ation on the use of local natur al resou rees	If there is alread y regul ation on the use of local natur al resou rees but have not	If the existi ng arrang ement s and restric tions on natura 1 resour ces began to be obeye d	If the existi ng regula tion on the use of natura 1 resour ces tende ncy to renew the carryi ng capaci	object If the existi ng regul ation on the use of natur al resou rees obeye d and willin gness to contri

	vario us touris m object s		obeye d		ty resour ces	bute to the renew al functi on of resou rces
D. local commu nities' respons e	React ion and action of local com munit y on touris m activi ties in the regio n	If the majo rity of local peopl e do not acce pt touri sm activi ties in the area	If the major ity of local peopl e feel no need to engag e the activi ties of touris m	If the major ity of local peopl e want to be involved in touris m activities	If comm unitie s have forme d organi zation s to regula te the role of the touris m activit y	When the organ izatio n forme d by com munit y touris m has been conne cted with vario us stake holde rs
E. Tourist 's Respon se	React ion and action touris ts who visit	If vario us attrac tions deser ted and stalle d	If visite d by indivi dual travel ers but no touris t group s	If the group of tourist began to visit at least by famil y group	If alread y marke ted by touris m busin esses corpo ration	If start to be a list of must visit for touris ts who come to Bantu
F. Govern ment's respons e	React ion and action of gover nmen t in the devel opme nt area	If there is no respo nse from gove rnme nt in plann ing the regio n	If it listed in the regio nal devel opme nt agend a	If it began to be includ ed in local gover nment devel opme nt agend a and budge t alloca tions	If it involv es a wide range of stakeh olders in the devel opme nt of the region	If the provi ncial or natio nal gover nmen t maki ng plans and budge t alloca tions

3. PARTICIPATORY							
PARA	DET		VALUES	S & INDI	CATORS	3	
MET ER	AIL	1 point	2 point s	3 point s	4 point s	5 point s	
A. local resour ces	The use of vario us resou rces and local mater ials insigh ts	If local peopl e do not want to use local mater ials	If local peopl e using local resou rces as comp ulsion	If Local Peopl e want to use any local resou rees as a suppl ement	If the major ity of local peopl e using local resour ces	If the local peopl e maxi mizin g in using local resour ces and make it as a theme of touris m area	
B. local accoun tability	The invol veme nt of local com munit ies for the mana geme nt and devel opme nt of organ izatio ns	If local peopl e do not want to get invol ved in the activities of touris m	If local peopl e want to be invol ved in touris m activi ty but do not want to form organ izatio ns	If there are touris m organ izatio ns but there is no activi ty activi ty	If touris m organi zation start beco me as a regula tor of local comm unity activit ies	If the organi zation has been associ ated with cross-sector al stakeh olders	
C. local variety	The uniqueness of the various local tourist attraction	If there is not uniqu eness of the area	ns If there is alread y uniqueness of the area but not been packed yet	If some existi ng local uniqu eness been packa ged for touris m produ cts	If the local uniqueness has become the collective consciousness as tourism product	If the local uniqueness has become the collective consciousness and packed and protected by legal instruments	
D. The econo my advant age for local people	Distri butio n of inco me receiv ed by the	If there is no econ omic benef it recei	If there is alread y a small part of	If most of the travel needs can be suppli	If an existi ng busin ess entity/ organi zation	If the busin ess institu tion forme d by local	

	local com munit y and direct busin ess playe r	ved by local com munit ies	com munit y mem bers receiv e econo mic benef its	ed by a variet y of backg round s of indivi duals in societ y	to distrib ute most profit for local peopl e	peopl e has associ ated with the major ity of citize ns and extern al partie s
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	4. DISASTER MITIGATION					
PARA DET VALUES & INDICATORS						
METE R	AIL	1 point	2 points	3 point s	4 poin ts	5 poin ts
A. The earthq uake and landsli des	Anti cipat ion of risk and reco very plan ning	If there are no anticip ation and rescue plans from earthqu akes and or landsli des	If there are anticip ation and a rescue plan for earthqu akes and landsli des but has not been socializ ed	If there are antici patio n plan, socia lizati on and rescu e traini ng	If there are evac uatio n plan and a speci al team to hand le the disas ter by the local peop	If there are a plan, SAR Tea m, and the post- disas ter reco very area plan
B. non-natural disaste rs as effect of failed technol ogy, pestile nce	Anti cipat ion of hum an error and stand ardiz e the safet y and healt h	If there is no anticip ation and standar dizatio n for minim um safety and health	If already have a standar dizatio n but has not been used as a referen ce	If safet y & healt h stand ard is alrea dy beco ming a refer ence for local touris m stake holde rs and touris	le If there is an inter natio nal stand ardiz ation of safet y and healt h are obey ed	If there is sanct ions/penalty for disoble eyed health and safet y standardization by local people and touri

Source: Inspect.id team, 2016

Conclusion

MSP+DM analysis helps ecotourism stakeholder to develop the destination area because quantifications of the analysis process during planning and preopening process will help stakeholder and local community easier to understand what will they do. The planning target for stakeholders also can be seen in MSP+DM so the activities in the future can be determined easily.

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