

The background of the slide is a collage of various urban and green space images. It includes a modern building with a glass facade, a tall skyscraper, a residential area with trees and a small building, a green field with a fence, a road with a white car, and a green field with a small building. The images are arranged in a grid-like pattern, with some images being larger than others.

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Area/Corridor-Based Integrated Project Preparation

COMPONENT 1

Area/corridor-based spatial & capital investment planning that enhances biodiversity and climate benefits



COMPONENT 2

Subprojects preparation within identified areas/corridors



COMPONENT 3

Identifying innovative financing modalities for subprojects

COMPONENT 4

Policy dialogue and knowledge management

COMPONENT 5

Project Management

Jakarta

12 million

Palembang

1.8 million

Semarang

1.7 million

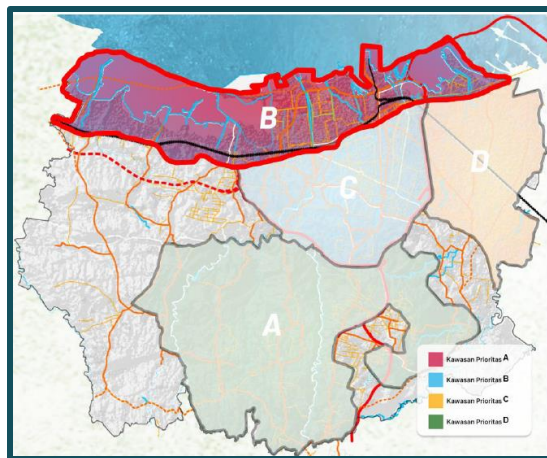
Balikpapan

700,000

Bitung

200,000

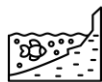
Semarang Coastal Area



Land Subsidence



Coastal Flooding



Water pollution and biodiversity degradation

Sub-Project Example:

Sustainable Water Distribution for Semarang Waterfront



Upstream: Nature-Based Water Quality Protection

- Constructed wetland around water reservoir
- Sediment trap



Midstream: Riparian Greening along Beringin River



Downstream: Piped Water Access Expansion to reduce reliance on groundwater extraction

Achievements, Challenges, and Lessons Learned

Achievements

Replicable Knowledge Products



Systems Dynamic
Simulation for E&S
Impact Assessment

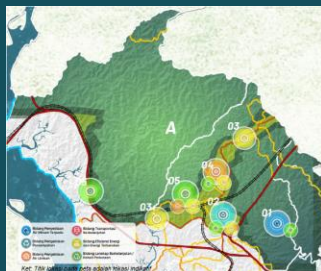


Green Open Space
Roadmap
(National / City Level)



Innovative Financing
Instruments
Pocketbook for LGs

Area-Based Plans & Sub-Projects Shortlist for 5 Pilot Cities



Key Challenges



Intersectoral Coordination
Involvement of 10 PIUs



Local Government-driven
area/corridor prioritization



Integrated approach to
urban development



Sequential model prone to
dominoed delay effect



Financing:
Innovation vs. Implementability

Lessons Learned



Strong Project Management Unit is crucial to coordinate component interdependence and synergies, and mitigate delays



Peer-to-Peer knowledge exchange among pilot cities on area-based planning and integrated infrastructure planning



Knowledge Management Strategy needed to ensure knowledge products are institutionalized and sustained beyond project duration