



NOHA AISBL / Universitas Gadjah Mada School

on

Humanitarian Supply Chain Management and Logistics, including regional perspectives

Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Indonesia

(22nd to 25th of January 2018)

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Rationale

Humanitarian supply chain management (SCM) is defined by the IFRC as ‘acquiring and delivering requested supplies and services at the places and times they are needed, whilst ensuring best value for money; in the immediate aftermath of any [type of] disaster or reconstruction situation, including items that are vital for survival, such as food, water, temporary shelter and medicine’. Humanitarian Logistics is part and parcel of the wider humanitarian SCM. Recent research has shown a need for multi-dimensional understanding of humanitarian SCM. Both from a technical perspective (logistics, information gathering, warehousing, pre-positioning, transportation, distribution) as well as from a strategic perspective (decision making, co-ordination, inter-organisational co-operation, public-private partnerships, contribution to long-term recovery through knowledge transfer) conceptualisation and field-sustained research has been conducted for the benefit of producing deeper knowledge of global humanitarian SCM. With an estimated 19 billion USD spent in 2016 on humanitarian aid (GHA report 2017; calculations based on both public as well as private spending) in response to natural disasters and complex emergencies one can easily see the need for professional and efficient humanitarian SCM, which is involved in 80% of all relief activities.

Asia and South-East Asia over the past decade have become increasingly prone to especially natural disasters. Be it because of climate change, man-made interference with nature or ‘simple’ geological circumstances, more frequently hazards have materialized into disasters, affecting the lives of millions and demanding increasing national and international humanitarian response. Indonesia is certainly an example in kind. From Tsunami’s to earthquakes, landslides, volcano eruptions and flooding, the vulnerability of the Indonesian population is quite high. Over the past decade international humanitarian aid to Indonesia amounted to 242 million USD annually on average, leaving aside the sizeable amounts the Indonesian government spent on disaster response, risk reduction and preparedness. Given the size of the country, the state of its infrastructure and therefore issues of accessibility, proper attention to humanitarian logistics has been of prime importance. An interesting development here is the growing role of ASEAN’s AHA Centre, the coordinating centre for humanitarian assistance on disaster management. Located in Jakarta, the AHA Centre progressively facilitates co-operation and co-ordination among the parties involved in disaster situations, and promotes regional collaboration with relevant United Nations and international organizations. Especially in the field of humanitarian logistics ASEAN’s AHA Centre has rapidly become a factor of influence over the past years.

Already for a period of eight years NOHA AISBL has worked ever more closely together with Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Republic of Indonesia. Thanks to the Directorate General Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection and the Directorate General Education and Culture (Erasmus Mundus), both European Commission, as well as the European NOHA Universities this cooperation blossoms. The deepening relationship has resulted in dozens of staff and student exchanges, in thesis research being accompanied by UGM professors in situ and in collaboration towards joint doctorate research. By co-jointly organizing a high-profile summer school NOHA and UGM set the next step to an activities-based relationship - as dictated by NOHA's global strategy - aimed for increased academic humanitarian research and aimed at contemporary relevance for humanitarian practice. The University of Groningen have been mandated by the NOHA Board of Directors to organize this school together with UGM, its scholars from various faculties, the Programme on Humanitarian Action (POHA) and its International Office. The target audience constitutes a mix of students, academics, officials and practitioners; familiar as well as unfamiliar with the subject, both from Indonesia itself, the larger Asia region and from international organisations.

The main academic staff from Universitas Gadjah Mada involved are: Prof.dr. Agus Wilopo Siswanto, Dr. Muhadi Sugiono, Jaka Triyaka MA, LLM and Dr. Juhri Agriawan (UGM Pustrat); furthermore, involved are Dr. M. Sunardi (Director BNPB Indonesia), Colonel Riza Yasma (TNI Indonesia) and Dr. Ratih Kusumastuti (University of Indonesia, Jakarta). The main NOHA AISBL staff involved will be: Prof. Dr. Joost Herman (President NOHA AISBL; Director NOHA University of Groningen, The Netherlands). Envisaged guest speakers will include the Asean's Humanitarian Aid Office, the Indonesian Armed Forces, the former Royal Dutch Armed Forces and representatives from the private sector.

Details and Objectives

Date and place of venue: 22nd-25th of January 2018, Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Indonesia

Registration is 300 Euro, Indonesian participants and students from Asean countries can apply for a waiver; participants will be provided with reading materials, lunches, a reception and a farewell dinner

Link for on-line registration: humlogschool.ugm.ac.id

Course administration for all info: adiputera.yunizar@gmail.com

Website link: <http://poha-iis.fisipol.ugm.ac.id> and www.nohanet.org

Learning objectives and expected outcomes: NOHA-UGM expects participants to acquire

- highly specialised knowledge and a critical understanding of concepts and theories concerning humanitarian supply chain management and logistics
- innovative expertise on supply chain management and logistics in humanitarian action with an interdisciplinary understanding in terms of its political, legal, anthropological, public health and management aspects.
- specialised skills to conceptualise, interpret and critically analyse complex humanitarian supply chain management and logistics
- an open attitude towards acquiring new knowledge

NOHA AISBL / UGM-POHA Advanced School

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**at Room BA 201, 2nd Floor, BA Building FISIPOL, Jalan Sosio Yustisia I, Bulaksumur,
Yogyakarta, Indonesia 55281 22 to 24 January 2018**

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Day	Time	Activity	Resource person/Facilitator
Monday 22 January 2018		Arrival of Invited Participants	
	10.30	Welcome address: The NOHA-UGM School on Humanitarian Supply Chain management and Logistics: an introduction	Vice Rektor UGM Dr. Paripurna and NOHA president Prof. Dr. Joost Herman Muhadi Sugiono, IIS UGM-POHA Senior Researcher

		The Humanitarian context of supply chain management and logistics	Prof.dr. Joost Herman
	12.00	Lunch for all participants	Dr. Ratih Kusumastuti Prof.Dr. Joost Herman
	13.00	Split up into two groups: 1) Root beer game (Ratih Kusumastuti) 2) Rich Picture Design in Humanitarian Supply Chain Management and Logistics (Joost Herman)	
	14.30	Coffee/tea break	
	15.00	Split up into two groups: 1) Root beer game (Ratih Kusumastuti) 2) Rich Picture Design in Humanitarian Supply Chain Management and Logistics (Joost Herman)	Dr. Ratih Kusumastuti Prof.Dr. Joost Herman
	17.30	Reception for all participants	Organizing committee
Tues, 23 January 2018		Processes and stakeholders day	
	09.00	Procurement and Warehousing: Part of the Humanitarian Supply Chain <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Local and international Procurement</i> • <i>Bidding procedures</i> • <i>Emergency Stocks as part of the Supply Chain</i> • <i>Set-up and Operation of Warehouses</i> 	Dr. Ratih Kusumastuti
	10.30	Coffee / tea break	

	11.00	The possible co-operation between non-profit organisations, third-party logistics and civil society organisations: the case of the Rohingya.	Paolo Vaggi, former Humanitarian Operations Manager, Save the Children Myanmar
	12.00	Lunch for all participants	
	13.30	The role of military: an Indonesian military point of view on national and regional (ASEAN) cooperation	Representative of the department of logistics of the Indonesian Army and Air Force
	14.30	Tea break	
	15.00	CIMIC in humanitarian logistics and supply chain management and the use of simulations: a Dutch-internationalist perspective	Ton Strik (Gen. Royal Dutch Armed Forces ret.)
	17.00	Working on Rich Picture and End of Day	
Wednesday, 24 January 2018		Local and regional capacity building day (morning)	
	09.00	National Disaster Management and humanitarian logistics in Indonesia through ASEAN cooperation	Rudi Phadmanto, Ak., MBA, Deputy for Logistics and Supplies, Jakarta, National Agency for Disaster Management, Jakarta BNPB
	10.30	Coffee / tea break	
	11.00	Private-public cooperation in humanitarian logistics and supply chain management in South East Asia	Dr. Juhri I. Agiawan, Pusat Studi Transportasi dan Logistik PUSTRAL, UGM
	12.30	Lunch break	

	13.30	Cross-sector Opportunities in Humanitarian Logistics, an NGO perspective	Paolo Vaggi, former Humanitarian Operations Manager, Save the Children Myanmar
	15.00	Tea break	
	15.30	Special sharing panel on mobilising humanitarian logistics: Indonesian public-private experiences	Rotady Indomaret
	16.30	Presentation of posters, presentation of certificates	Prof.dr. J. Herman
		Farewell Dinner at University Club, Sekip Room for participants and invitees	