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Comparison of Cut and Fill Volume Using Photogrammetric Measurement and Total Station Measurement

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ABSTRACT

Survey activities at the time of mine exploitation aim to map the progress of the mine and to determine the total volume of overburden and coal that has been mined. Currently, the work of mapping surveys has begun to be replaced with observations of recorded data without touching the object, or aerial shooting using aircraft called photogrammetry. The purpose of this study was to determine the difference in volume between autogrammetric processing and survey processing using total stations. The volume results obtained from the photogrammetric measurements will be reduced by the total station survey volume which is considered correct, which is 441,404,769 BCM. The difference between the Cut and Fill Volume of PIT A using Drones and the Volume of Surveys using a Total Station is 166,655,453 BCM or around 37.76%. From the difference in the volume of Cut and Fill generated from photogrammetry using each number of GCP points with the volume of Cut and Fill using total station surveys, it can be concluded that the more the number of GCP points, then the volume will be closer to the survey volume using a Total Station.

INDEX TERMS *Comparison, Photogrammetry, Total Station.*

I. INTRODUCTION

The technology in mapping surveys has developed along with the development of current technology. One of which is photogrammetry where the operation is carried out using remote mapping techniques. The results of photogrammetric data processing are able to meet all mapping needs in a shorter time and with cheaper costs. There are several methods that are commonly used nowadays when mapping with photogrammetry, one of which is unmanned aircraft, namely using drone vehicles or unmanned aerial photo methods which are often referred to as Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs) / drones.

Likewise with developments in photogrammetric data processing, it is proven that using the output of photogrammetric data processing, especially air picture data, can meet a lot of requirements. One form of processing according to photogrammetry is Digital Elevation Model (DEM) data. DEM gives information of the elevation of an area at the top of the earth that is stored digitally in a polygon-based vector shape (Trisakti, 2010).

Mapping survey activities are supporting activities in mining companies. These activities are very important to be carried out at the preparation stage (exploration), during operational activities, or at the step of mine closure (postoperative). Map surveys are used to roughly understand the shape of the earth's surface, and topographic maps can be created based on survey data.

Survey activities at the time of mine exploitation aim to map the progress of mining, to find out the total volume of excavated material (Overburden), and also to be able to find out the remaining reserves of excavated material that have not been Exploited.

II. RESEARCH LOCATION

The Research Location is in PIT A PT. Tempirai Energy Resources is located in the Tungkal Jaya District area which includes Heritage Village and Suka Damai Village, Musi Banyuasin Regency, South Sumatra Province. To get to the location to the TER site, it can be reached from the city of Padang using a four-wheeled vehicle for a 15-hour drive with a distance of ± 613 kilometers and continued with a trip down the candle river using a speedboat for 30 minutes with a distance of ± 15 kilometers.

III. METHODE

3.1 Data Collection Techniques The data needed in this study is

- a. Primary Data
 - 1) Aerial photographs
 - 2) GCP point coordinates
- b. Secondary Data
 - 1) Topographic maps
 - 2) Boundary mine progress
 - 3) PIT A volume fr-om survey measurements using total station

3.2 Data Analysis Techniques

In analyzing data, the author uses a way of combining theory with data in the field that has been processed, so that from both the author can get solutions from case studies which is discussed.

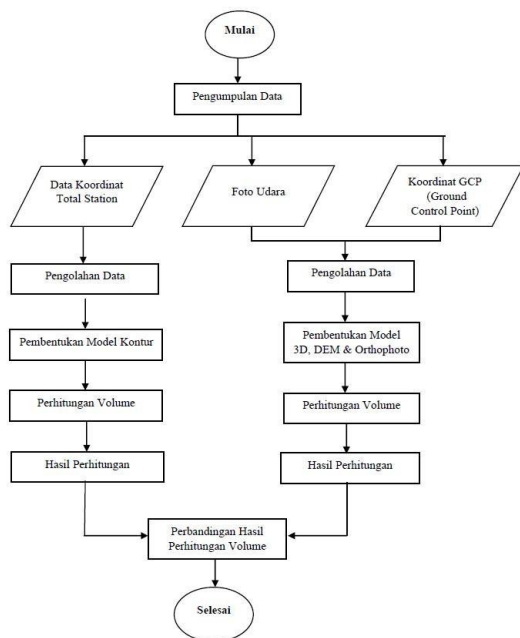


Figure 1. Flowchart

a. Photogrammetric Measurements Using the DJI Mavic Air 2 Drone

Photogrammetric measurement or aerial photographs is a measurement process using an unmanned aircraft (drone), in this study the author used the DJI Mavic Air 2 Drone to take aerial photos on PIT A PT. Mandiangin Batubara (Thriveni Group).

b. Creation of DEM from Aerial Photographs

After conducting aerial photos using the DJI Mavic Air 2 Drone, the author then processed the results of the aerial photos into DEM data for the GCP points totaling 19 GCP points. Furthermore, from this DEM data, PIT A Volume will be obtained with the help of other software such as Global Mapper and Geovia Surpac

6.6.2. For the processing of DEM data, the author uses Agisoft photoscan Software.

After processing the data to get the DEM data, the DEM results are obtained for each number of GCP points as below:

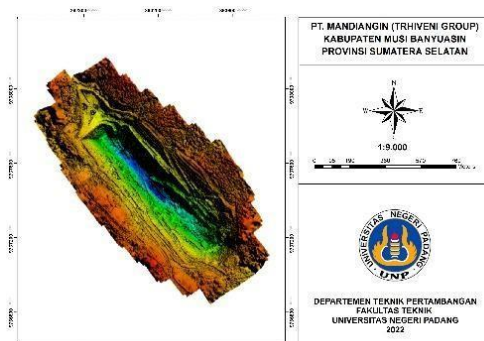


Figure 2. DEM from Aerial Photographs

From this DEM data, it will be processed using *Global Mapper software* into DXF data, then from the DXF data it can be formed into DTM data to get volume from PIT A using Geovia Software Surpac 6.6.2.

c. DTM Creation and Cut and Fill Volume Calculation

After being processed from DEM data into DXF data using Global Mapper software, then the author processes DXF data into DTM and processes so that Cut and Fill volumes are obtained from PIT A using Geovia software Surpac 6.6.2.

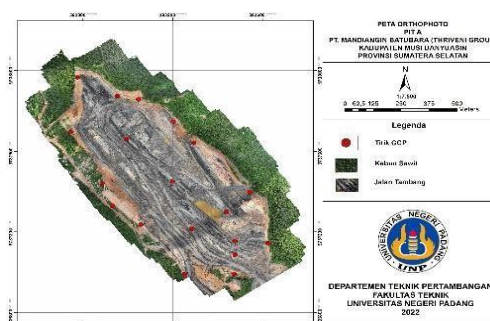


Figure 3. Orthophoto map

IV. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Based on the processing using some software, the final result will be in the form of volume *cut and fill*. From this processing, the volume of PIT A was obtained from photogrammetric measurements, which is 608,060,222 BCM.

From the volume results obtained, it will be reduced by the survey volume that is considered correct, which is 441,404,769 BCM.

TABLE 1
VOLUME OF PHOTOGRAMMETRIC MEASUREMENTS WITH
TOTAL STATION

No	Measurement	Volume (BCM)
1	Photogrammetry	608.060,222
2	Total Station	441.404,769

$$\text{Difference} = V2 - V1 \dots \dots \dots (1)$$

Where :

- V1 = Volume Survey
- V2 = Photogrammetric volume

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Difference} &= V2 - V1 \\ &= 608,060,222 \text{ BCM} - 441,404,769 \text{ BCM} \\ &= 166,655,453 \text{ BCM} \quad \text{Percentage} \\ \text{difference.....} &= \frac{V2 - V1}{V1} \times 100\% \dots\dots\dots (2) \\ &= \frac{608.060,222 - 441.404,769}{441.404,769} \times 100\% \\ &= 37.76 \%. \end{aligned}$$

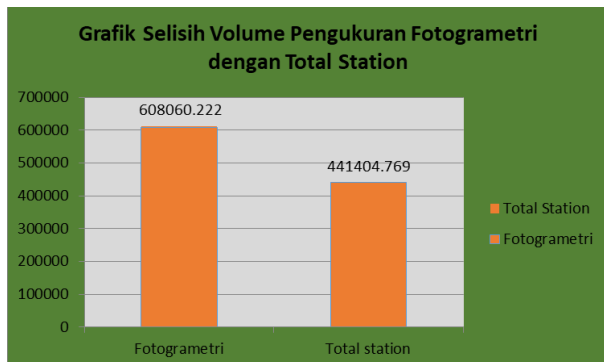


Figure 3. Comparative Graph of Volume of Photogrammetric Measurements with Total Station

The difference between *Cut and Fill PIT A* volume when using GCP points is 19 points with Survey Volume using *Total Station*, which is 166,655,453 BCM or around 37.76%.

V. CONCLUSION

From the research activities that have been carried out by the author in the PT. Mandiangin Batubara (Thriveni Group) site Tempirai Project, Suka Damai, Kab. Musi Banyuasin, South Sumatra can be concluded:

1. The cut and fill volume of photogrammetric measurements was 608,060,222 BCM.
2. The cut and fill volume obtained using the total station was 441.404.769 BCM.
3. The difference between the cut and fill volume of photogrammetric measurements and the total station measurements is 166,655,453 BCM or about 37.76%.

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