Guidelines for Preparing Paper Manuscript for Indonesian Geotechnical Journal

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| **ABSTRACT** Contains a short description of the paper. The abstract shall be **between 230 to 300 words**. Use abstract style to write all abstract text. The abstract should briefly summarize the essence of the paper and include background, objective, method, results, and conclusions. Avoid using abbreviations and citations.  **KEYWORDS** Three to Five Keywords Separated by Semi Colon (Keyword can be a string of words or entire phrase); Second Keywords Here |

# GENERAL INFORMATION

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Use Times new roman 11 points and single line spacing for body text (Normal style). Use Times new roman 10 points for the abstract (Abstract style), the keywords (Keyword style), Heading (Heading style), the table captions (Table Caption style), the figure captions (Figure Caption style), and the references (Reference style). Use italics for titles of journals or books, parameters in mathematics except for functions (log, ln, sin, cos, max., d in d*x*, etc.). Never use the bold typeface, except to denote vectors in mathematics. Never underline any text.

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Use bold characters to denote matrix or vector variables.

Use an appropriate symbol for degree, which you may get by inserting degree sign from Symbol toolbar available in MSWord, for example 28°C. Do not use superscripted o for degree sign. Use multiplication sign × instead of x for multiplication.

Give the definition of variables below the equation where they appear for the first time.

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Number consecutively the equations according to their order of appearance. Place the number in parentheses; flush it to the right margin using the tab key. Refer equations by these numbers. Equation (1) and Equation (2) are examples of putting equations in the text.

 (1)

where *A* is the cross-sectional area of flow, *Q* is the discharge, *qℓ* is the lateral flow per unit length of the channel, *t* is the time, and *x* is the distance along the channel.

 (2)

where *u* is the flow velocity, Ф is a scalar variable, Γ is the diffusion coefficient, *R* is the source, and *x* is the distance along the flow.

## Tables

Tables should be located close to the first reference to them in the text and number them consecutively. Explanations should be given at the foot of the table, not within the table itself. Use only horizontal rules: One above and one below the column headings and one at the foot of the table. Tables are written in 10-point Times new roman type font. You may use a smaller font size (9 points) in tables. The table should fit within a column width of 85 mm.

Apply Table Text style to all table texts and column headings. Align column headings to the left of their column and start these headings with an initial capital. Column headings are vertically centered, single line spacing. Align all table texts to the left of their column and to the top of their row. Table texts are single line spacing, 0-point spacing before and after the paragraph.

Type table’s caption above the table. Use 10-point Times new roman type font, left aligned, single line spacing, 15-point spacing before and 4-point spacing after the paragraph, keep together with the table. Do not put a full stop (“.”) at the end of the caption. Apply Table Caption style to the table caption. See for example Table 1.

You may have two-column wide tables. For such cases, place the tables in a one-column page layout. Try to place a two-column wide table on top or bottom of a page. Place a column break before and after the tables and set the page layout accordingly. The table should fit within the type of area width of 180 mm. Table 2 shows an example of wide table placement.

Table 1. Names of styles used in the paper manuscript

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| Styles | Uses |
| Abstract | Abstract |
| Author | Authors |
| Author Affiliation | Authors’ affiliation |
| Equation | Equations |
| Figure | Figures |
| Figure Caption | Caption of figures |
| Footer | Footer |
| Header | Header |
| Heading 1 | Chapter heading |
| Heading 2 | Section heading |
| Heading 3 | Sub-section heading |
| Heading Not-numbered | Heading for acknowledgment, references, appendices |
| Keyword | Keywords |
| List Paragraph | Numbered lists |
| Normal | Text |
| Strong | Heading of the abstract and of the Keywords |
| Table Caption | Caption of tables |
| Table Text | Texts in tables |
| Title | Title of the paper |

## Figures

Figures should be located close to the first reference to them in the text and number them consecutively. Do not make a distinction between photographs and diagrams. Figures should fit within one column width of 85 mm or within the type of area width of 180 mm. Figures, including photographs, shall be in black only.

It is preferable to format figures as a picture. When figures are edited directly in the text, place them in a drawing canvas. Do not place drawing objects on spaces created by inserting blank lines.

Set the wrapping style of figures to “in line with text”. You find this option by right-clicking the drawing canvas or the figure, select format figures or drawing canvas, and select the appropriate wrapping style on the window that appears.

Apply Figure style to the figure paragraph. This ensures that figures will have correct spacing between paragraphs. Place the figure caption underneath the figure. Apply Figure Caption style to the figure caption. The caption is written in 10-point Times new roman type font, left aligned, single line spacing, 0-point spacing before and 15-point spacing after the paragraph. Put a full stop (“.”) at the end of the caption. Figure 1 gives an example of figure pasted from a jpg file, whereas Figure 2 is an example of figure made by inserting shapes directly on a drawing canvas.

Place wide figures in a one-column page layout. Try to place them on top or bottom of the page. Place a column break before and after the figures and set the page layout accordingly. The figures should fit within the type of area width of 180 mm. Apply Figure style to the paragraph. Add caption underneath the figure and apply Figure Caption style. Example of this type is given in Figure 3.

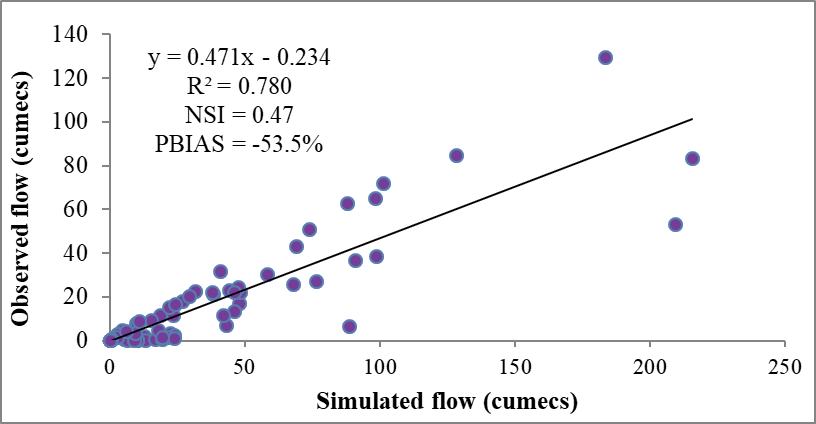


Figure 1. Example of figure pasted into the paper from a jpg file. Set the wrapping style in line with text.

*a*

*b*

*c*

*d*

Figure 2. Example of figure edited directly on a drawing canvas.

Table 2. The maximum concentration of NO*x* for the simple terrain scenario

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|  | Maximum concentration  (μg/m3) | Indonesian NAAQS\*  (μg/m3) | Distance to maximum  (μg/m3) |
| 1-hour concentration | 15.090 | 400 | 951 |
| 24-hour concentration | 6.036 | 150 | 951 |
| Annual concentration | 1.207 | 100 | 951 |

\* The Government Decree No. 41, May 26, 1999 concerning the National Ambient Level Standard of Air Pollutant.

A screenshot of a cell phone

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Figure 3. Example of wide figure. It has to fit within type area width of 180 mm.

# INTRODUCTION

The introduction must consist of the background of the study, state of the art, gap analysis and aim of the study. The background is one or two paragraph explains the reason why this study is conducted. State of the art consists of literature studies which lead to a knowledge gap among the existing studies. The state of the art should be a guide to find a novelty of the study. Gap analysis is a statement to describe finding from the state of the art and the emergence reason for a study is important to be conducted. The gap analysis must state that the study is never conducted elsewhere before. The last paragraph should contain the aim of study which is generated from gap analysis. The last sentences in The Introduction should state the possible contribution of the study to the existing literature or the existing situation.

# METHODS

The methods section should describe what was done to answer the research question, describe how it was done, justify the experimental design, and explain how the results were analyzed. Scientific writing is direct and orderly. In the methods section it is customary to use a form of the simple past tense to describe what the author did in his/her study. Passive voice is often used. Examples: Total phosphorous (TP) and total nitrogen (TN) were measured in the laboratory using standard procedures.

In the method, it is important to describe the type of research; what kind of data and how data is collected and/or selected your data; how data is analyzed; any tools or materials used in the research; the rationale for choosing these methods. The reason for selecting a method should be supported by references.

# RESULTS

The results section should include the findings of the study and ONLY the findings of the study. The findings include data presented in tables, charts, graphs, and other figures (maybe placed among research text or on a separate page) A contextual analysis of this data explaining its meaning in sentence form. The results section should simply state the findings, without bias or interpretation, and arranged in a logical sequence. Typically, most of the sentences in the results section will be in the past tense, some will be in the present tense, and very few, if any, will be in the future tense.

# DISCUSSION

The purpose of the discussion is to interpret and describe the significance of the study’s findings in light of what was already known about the research problem being investigated, and to explain any new understanding or fresh insights about the problem after study has taken the findings into consideration. To do this, follow three important suggestions: answer those questions posed in the introduction (central research questions); show how the answers are supported by the results and explain how the answers fit relative to the existing body of knowledge about the subject.

In the discussion section, the past tense is generally used to summarize the findings. But when interpreting the results or describing the significance of the findings, the present tense should be used.

# CONCLUSION

The conclusion should be written in one paragraph. The conclusion must summarize the whole paper and explain its main purpose. Important things to write in conclusion: Restate hypothesis or research question; restate major findings; the contribution of the study to the existing literature, highlight any limitations in the study and state future directions for research/recommendations.

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APPENDICES

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