The 63rd Autumn Conference of the Remote Sensing Society of Japan

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1. Date

21 - 22 November, 2017

2. Venue

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4. Special Session

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- Role of remote sensing on terrestrial ecosystem studies
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5. Registration for Presentation and Paper Submission:

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Multi-Temporal Change Detection using Interferometry SAR in Kelok Sembilan West Sumatra

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Abstract: Land changing monitoring is necessary to take on the information about the instability of the land. The information can be used as a judgment for developing an urban area. In this paper, 13 images were processed using land change detection interferometry SAR technique. Amplitude and phase information of SAR image is used as change indicator of change. The result was projected to an optical image and validated by ground survey data. There are some locations have changed which is identified as a landslide.

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1. Introduction

In remote sensing field, Synthetic Aperture Radar (SAR) satellite data can be used for several necessities. Mainly is to monitor the changing on the earth surface. In last ten years, the multi-temporal change detection processing technique is an exciting topic in remote sensing research. By using the multi-temporal acquisition satellite data, the changing in earth surface due to earthquake [1], landslide [2], subsidence [3],[4] can be observed from time to time. Therefore, this technique is useful for analyzing the characteristic of these phenomena occurring in the past.

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The area of research is around Kelok Sembilan, Lima Puluh Kota district, West Sumatra Indonesia located in between two steep of hills. The slope of both sides of the hill approximately is 75^{0} . The morphology of the area shown in Fig.1.



Fig. 1. Morphology area of research

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4	20052008	FBD	259	-138
5	05072008	FBD	155	-92
6	20082008	FBD	626	-46
7	05102008	FBD	0	0
8	08072009	FBD	758	276
9	08102009	FBD	-134	368
10	11072010	FBD	272	644
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b. Multi-Temporal Change Detection Processing

Fundamental step pre-processing for change detection is co-registration [6]. It is for ensuring the range and azimuth geometry of all scenes are same. The flowchart of SAR data processing presented in Fig. 2.



Fig. 2. The SAR Processing Flowchart

In Fig.2. Both SAR master and slave image input are in Single Look Complex (SLC) format [7]. After co-registration processing, the image was continuing to preliminary geocoding for correcting the initial orbit offset. Then followed by applying the change detection technique for producing the numbers pairs of the image changing. Afterward, every pairs image was calculated to produce the cumulative change for all scene. Finally, the result was geocoded into google earth.

4. Result and Discussion

Fig.3 represented the changing of the area of research for each pair master and slave image. There is 12 pair of images for acquisition time from July 2007 to November 2010.





Fig. 3. The Changing of Area of Research

There are several locations has detected changing in each pair image. The cumulative change in 4 years is shown in Fig. 4.



Fig. 4. The Cumulative Change Area of Research

In Fig. 4. The white circle indicates a landslide area based on the survey carried out in September 2016. There are some changed areas that cannot be observed because some of them are located on the high hills mountainous. Based on the analyzing, multi-temporal change detection technique is not work perfectly for detection small area changing.

5. Conclusions and Future Work

The multi-temporal change detection technique is satisfactory for determining the instability location in the area of interest. The next research is studying the factor and characteristic of the changing on instability location.

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