PERFORMANCE OF THE GREEN HOUSE GASSES (GHG) EMISIONS FOR STATE OF MELAKA

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ABSTRACT

Thriving the balance between development activities and its environment consequences measured in carbon emission need to be the State's concern as an actor at sub-national level. This is to execute the National target voluntary reduction on carbon emission which require proper assessment method which comply to global standard. The research aims to analyses and structured -sectoral & scope- carbon emission in terms of the greenhouse gas, GHG emission performance as manifested in the vision of Melaka Green Technology city state by 2020 and identify its planning implication. The Global Protocol for Community-Scale Greenhouse Gas Emissions, GPC assessment framework deploy to analyse its sectoral and scope performance. Based on the computation BASIC+ software, the data from an output of GHGs emission translated into carbon emission equivalence. It was found that major sources of GHG emissions are stationary energy (52.95%), transportation (27.04%), waste (18.52%), agriculture, forestry & other land use (AFOLU) (1.49%). Based on internal grid emissions within the city limit, GHG emissions from sources within the city border, or Scope 1, dominate at 6,133,735.19 tCO₂e, compared to scope 2, 2,777,438.73 tCO₂e. In addition, carbon emission intensity is computed by dividing the total quantity of carbon emissions by the population of Melaka. Each person's contribution to the state's increasing GHG emissions is reflected in the increase in emissions per capita from 6.19 tCO₂e (2013) to 6.88 tCO₂e (2017). According to the findings, Melaka's intensive green technology initiative is insufficient to reduce the city's overall carbon emissions intensity. While fragmented urban expansion relies heavily on stationary energy and single-car transportation, reforming urban development in tandem with a climate plan is required to reduce per capita emissions. According to the study's suggestions for land use and urban evolution, encourage increased density, mixed-use, green, and compact developments. Because additional green space helps to store carbon, particularly in mixed and urban development, careful planning is essential to catalyse green space within the Melaka city centre and its heritage treasures under the jurisdiction of the UNESCO World Heritage Site. Flexible land use policies that enhance climate resilience, adaptation, and mitigation are urged to help Melaka achieve a compact polycentric urban reconfiguration.

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إن ازدهار التوازن بين أنشطة التنمية وعواقبها البيئية المقاسة بانبعاثات الكربون يجب أن يكون مصدر قلق الدولة بصفتها جهة فاعلة على المستوى دون الوطني .هذا لتنفيذ الهدف الوطني الخفض الطوعي من انبعاثات الكربون والتي تتطلب طريقة تقييم مناسبة تتوافق مع المعايير العالمية .يهدف البحث إلى تحليل وتنظيم - قطاعي ونطاق - لانبعاثات الكربون من حيث غازات الاحتباس الحراري، وأداء انبعاثات غازات الدفيئة كما يتجلى في رؤية ولاية مدينة ملاكا للتكنولوجيا الخضراء بحلول عام 2020 وتحديد آثارها التخطيطية .يتم نشر البروتوكول العالمي لانبعاثات غازات الاحتباس الحراري على نطاق المجتمع، وإطار تُترجم ، + BASIC لتحليل الأداء القطاعي والنطاق .استنادًا إلى برنامج الحساب GPC عمل تقييم البيانات من مخرجات انبعاثات غازات الدفيئة إلى معادلة انبعاثات الكربون .وجد أن المصادر الرئيسة لانبعاثات غازات الدفيئة هي الطاقة الثابتة)52.95٪ (والنقل)27.04٪ (والنفايات)18.52٪ استنادًا إلى انبعاثات . (/AFOLU) (1.49) والزراعة والغابات واستخدامات الأراضي الأخرى ،الشبكة الداخلية داخل حدود المدينة، تميمن انبعاثات غازات الدفيئة من المصادر داخل حدود المدينة ،أو النطاق 1 ، على 6،133،735.19 طن من مكافئ ثاني أكسيد الكربون، مقارنة بالنطاق 2 طن من مكافئ ثاني أكسيد الكربون .بالإضافة إلى ذلك، يتم حساب كثافة 2،777،438.73 انبعاثات الكربون بقسمة الكمية الإجمالية لانبعاثات الكربون على سكان ملاكا . تنعكس مساهمة كل شخص في زيادة انبعاثات غازات الاحتباس الحراري في الولاية في زيادة نصيب الفرد من الانبعاثات من طنًا من مكافئ ثاني أكسيد الكربون)2013 (إلى 6.88 طنًا من مكافئ ثاني أكسيد الكربون 6.19 وفقًا للنتائج، فإن مبادرة ملاكا نحو التقنية الخضراء المكثفة غير كافية لتقليل كثافة انبعاثات. (2017) الكربون الإجمالية في المدينة .بينما يعتمد التوسع الحضري المجزأ بشكل كبير على الطاقة الثابتة والنقل بسيارة واحدة، فإن إصلاح التنمية الحضرية جنبًا إلى جنب مع خطة المناخ مطلوب لتقليل نصيب الفرد مسيارة واحدة، فإن إصلاح التنمية الحضرية جنبًا إلى جنب مع خطة المناخ مطلوب لتقليل نصيب الفرد من الانبعاثات من الانبعاثات المناخ المناخ

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ADB Asian Development Bank

AFOLU Agriculture, Forestry and Other Land Use

BAU business-as-usual

BEI Baseline Emission Inventory

BUR Biennial Update Report

BUR2 Second Biennial Update Report

C40 Cities Climate Leadership Group

CAAM Lembaga Penerbangan Awam Malaysia

CB consumption-based

CBOs community-based organisations

CDP Carbon Disclosure Project

CEI carbon emission intensity

CH4 Methane

CI carbon intensity

CNG Compressed Natural Gas

CO2 Carbon Dioxide

CO2e carbon dioxide equivalents

COP21 2015 United Nations Climate Change Conference

DPSC Direct Plus Supply Chain

EPU Economic Planning Unit

ESA Environmentally Sensitive Areas

ETS Electric Train Service

GCAP Green Cities Action Plan

GDP Gross Domestic Product

GHG Greenhouse Gas

GPC Global Protocol for Community-Scale Greenhouse Gas Emission

Inventories

GPSC Global Platform for Sustainable Cities

GWP Global Warming Potential

ICLEI Local Governments for Sustainability

IEAP International Local Government Greenhouse Gas Emissions Analysis

Protocol

INDC Intended Nationally Determined Contribution ()

IOA input-output analysis

IPAT Impact, Population, Affluence, Technology

IPCC Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change

IPPU Industrial Processes and Product Use

ISC International Standard for Greenhouse Gas for Cities

IWK Indah Water Konsortium

KTMB Keretapi Tanah Melayu Berhad

LCA Life Cycle Analysis

LCCF Low Carbon City Framework

LED Light Emitting Diode

LLM Lembaga Lebuhraya Malaysia

LPG Liquified Petroleum Gas

LTO Landing and Take-Offs

MAHB Malaysia Airlines Holdings Berhad

MC Methane Commitment

MESTECC Ministry of Energy, Science, Technology Environment and Climate

Change

MSW Municipal Solid Waste

MGTC Malaysia Green Technology Corporation

MKZ Melaka International Airport

MRT Mass Rapid Transit

MWh Megawatt hour

N2O Nitrous Oxide

NC National Communication

NC3 Third National Communication

NDC Nationally Determined Contributions

NGOs non-governmental organisations

NPP National Physical Plan

PNG Piped Natural Gas

RDF Refuse Derived Fuel

SAMB Syarikat Air Melaka Berhad

ST Suruhanjaya Tenaga

tCO2e tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent

TNB Tenaga Nasional Berhad

UNESCO United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization

UNFCCC United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change

WBS World Business Council for Sustainable Development

WRI World Resources Institute

CHAPTER ONE

INTRODUCTION

1.1 INTRODUCTION

The study is concerning the analysis of greenhouse gas, GHG emission performance resulted from the various development in activities in Melaka State and evaluate its planning implication. Melaka visioned to be the Melaka Green Technology City State by 2020 as to support the National agenda on voluntary carbon emission reduction by 45 % per GDP by 2030 based on 2005 baseline data as well as the global climate change challenge. For development growth, Melaka state has a goal to become a high-income, low-carbon developed nation by 2020, with a minimum GDP per capita of USD15,000 (Krishnan et al., 2014). Therefore, various development activities conducted has an effect in terms of carbon emission which needs to be measured through greenhouse gas, GHG performance. To catalyse the economic development and the aim for green technology state, several green initiatives execute to reduce carbon emissions. Among the green initiatives are community scale of solar panel, mega valley solar, electric buses, bicycle lane, waste recycling, green building rating tools at the state level and many more.

Melaka state which famous as the historical place tourism destination has population 862,500 which occupying a total of 1,663.1 Sq. km of land. Melaka location map as depicted on **Error! R eference source not found..** The majority of this land is used for agricultural activity, 82 percent of the total and located in Alor Gajah (673.8 sq. km) and Jasin District (689.2 sq. km). Central Melaka, which account the highest number of urban densities with a population of 522,200 in the area 300.1 sq. km account for only 18% of the total administrative area. The central Melaka covers the historic Melaka under Melaka Historical City Council and Hang

Tuah Jaya (administrative center of Melaka) under Hang Tuah Jaya Municipal Council. Agricultural is still predominant areas of Alor Gajah and Jasin that makes up 82 percent of the total area. It has with it a slightly lower population of about 331,000 people in the year 2013 compared to Central Melaka. The statistic describes a high density of population in Central Melaka which follows by the focus of economic activities surrounds that area (Melaka State Economic Planning Unit, 2017).



Map 1 State of Melaka

(Source: http://www.maphill.com/malaysia/melaka/location-maps/physical-map/)