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Empirical Juridical-Digital Twin Integrating Blockchain Hygiene Ledger, Procurement Matching, and Multi-Modal Routing in Pesisir Barat

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ABSTRACT
Background: The Pesisir Barat corridor sustains more than 1,200 micro-enterprises whose logistics are exposed to perishable-goods spoilage and frequent geohazard events. Objectives: To construct a juridical-digital twin that concurrently optimises multimodal routing, guarantees hygienic handling, and embeds enforceable contractual triggers grounded in the Indonesian Civil Code. Methods: A mixed-integer linear programming (MILP) model minimises total logistics cost-including transport, demurrage, spoilage, and breach penalties-subject to capacity, vessel-size, and geohazard constraints (BMKG-reported wave height >=2.5 m, landslide probability >=0.15). Spoilage is modelled by an Arrhenius-type degradation function S(t)=S0·exp[k(T-Tref)t] with parameters calibrated from a 2024 survey of 312 vendors. Real-time sensor readings are recorded on a permissioned blockchain hygiene ledger; cryptographic hashes of breach events activate smart-contract clauses that impose liquidated damages proportional to the MILP-derived penalty term P_breach. Contractual provisions operationalise Articles 1243, 1244, 1338, and 1320 of the Indonesian Civil Code, mandating carrier insurance at 150 % of shipment value and a 60/40 risk-sharing formula for force-majeure. Results: Empirical simulation demonstrates a 12.3 % reduction in total logistics cost and a 27.8 % decline in spoilage relative to a baseline without digital-legal integration. Conclusion: The synergistic fusion of rigorous logistics optimisation, blockchain traceability, and codified legal triggers yields a resilient, cost-effective supply-chain framework for micro-enterprises operating in hazard-prone coastal regions.

Keywords: Pesisir Barat, Krui, Frontier Economics, Legal Certainty, Indonesian Civil Code, Empirical Modeling, Cold Storage.

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1 Introduction

1.1 Empirical Background

The Pesisir Barat corridor, spanning from Kuala Stabas to Krui, supports more than 1 200 micro-enterprises (UMKM) that depend on local seafood and Repong Dammar resin. A 2024 survey of 312 vendors (response rate 78 %) reported that 61.2 +/- 2.4 % possessed valid hygiene certificates, while 37.4 +/- 1.2 % of intermediary margins were inflated by opaque supply chains. Spoilage rates for seafood without a cold chain were 18.5 +/- 3.1 % per 24 h, compared with 4.2 +/- 0.9 % when a monitored cold chain was maintained. Geohazard data from BMKG (landslide probability P_g and wave height H_s) indicate a 15 % annual risk of transport disruption.

1.2 State-of-the-Art Literature Review

Digital twins have been applied to cold-storage systems (Khizar 2024) and to halal supply-chain integrity (Ellahi 2025). Both studies demonstrate the value of sensor-driven data streams and blockchain recording for traceability. However, neither addresses the integration of dynamic routing under geohazard risk nor the legal embedding of breach triggers. This paper fills that gap by combining a MILP routing model with a blockchain hygiene ledger and a contract template grounded in Indonesian Civil Code provisions.

2 Methodology

2.1 Data Collection

Variable	Source	Units	Granularity
q_v	Vendor survey	kg	per shipment
c_{s,m}	Freight rates	USD/km	per mode
f_m	Fixed mode cost	USD	per trip
T_{v,t}	IoT temperature sensor	°C	hourly
R_{v,m,t}	BMKG forecast	m/s	daily
P_g	BMKG landslide probability	%	daily
H_s	BMKG wave height	m	daily
lambda_v	Spoilage coefficient	1/h	per vendor
C_{port}	Port handling	IDR/ton	per leg

2.2 MILP Formulation

The objective is to minimise total cost, including transport, fixed mode, spoilage, demurrage, and breach penalties:

$$\min Z = \sum_{v}\sum_{t}\sum_{s}\sum_{m}\left(c_{s,m}\, d_{v,s,m}\, x_{v,s,m,t} + f_m\, x_{v,s,m,t} + \lambda_v\, S(T_{v,t})\, q_v + C_{dem}\, d_{v,t} + P_{breach}\, b_{v,t}\right)$$

2.2.1 Decision Variables

- $x_{v,s,m,t} \in \{0,1\}$: 1 if shipment **v** traverses segment **s** by mode **m** at time **t**.
- $y_m \in \{0,1\}$: 1 if vehicle type **m** is deployed.
- $b_{v,t} \in \{0,1\}$: 1 if a hygiene breach occurs for shipment **v** at time **t**.
- $u_{v,t} \in \{0,1\}$: 1 if temperature exceeds 4 °C.
- $d_{v,t} \in \mathbb{R}_+$: Demurrage hours incurred for shipment **v** at time **t**.

2.2.2 Spoilage Function

Spoilage loss is modelled by an Arrhenius-type exponential function calibrated to the empirical spoilage rate of 18.5 % per 24 h at 2 °C:

$$S(T) = S_0 \exp\left(k\,(T - T_{ref})\right)$$

where S_0 = 0.185 / 24 h, T_{ref} = 2 °C, and k = 0.035 °C^{-1}. The cost weight P_{breach} is set at 0.15 x contract value per hour of breach.

2.2.3 Geohazard Constraints

If **H_s** >= 2.5 m or **P_g** >= 0.15, the corresponding edge **(i,j)** is removed from the feasible set or penalised by factor lambda = 5:

$$forall\ (i,j),\ x\ (v,(i,j),m,t) <= (1 - \delta\ (i,j,t))$$

with **δ_{i,j,t}** = 1 when the geohazard threshold is exceeded.

2.2.4 Hygiene Breach Constraint

A breach is triggered when temperature exceeds 4 °C for more than 120 consecutive minutes:

$$sum\ (\tau=t-2)\ (t)\ u\ (v,\tau) >= 3\ Rightarrow\ b\ (v,t)=1$$

2.2.5 Demurrage Constraint

Demurrage is incurred when a shipment remains idle for more than 4 h at a port:

$$sum\ (\tau=t-4)\ (t)\ x\ (v,port,\tau) = 0\ Rightarrow\ d\ (v,t)=1$$

2.3 Blockchain Hygiene Ledger

Each shipment **v** is assigned a unique identifier **ID_v**. Temperature readings **T_{v,t}** are hashed and stored on a permissioned blockchain. A smart contract automatically flags **b_{v,t}** when the breach condition is met and triggers a penalty payment to the buyer.

2.4 Contractual Template

The contract incorporates the following clauses:

1. Breach Clause: If **T_{v,t}** > 4 °C for > 120 min, the carrier pays liquidated damages of 15 % of the contract value per hour of breach.
2. Force Majeure Clause: An official BMKG bulletin (bulletin number, issuance date) stating **H_s** >= 2.5 m for >= 6 h constitutes force majeure. The carrier must provide notice within 24 h and may suspend performance without liability.
3. Good Faith Clause: Under Article 1338 (3) of the Indonesian Civil Code, risk allocation is proportional: carrier bears 70 % of geohazard-related loss, buyer bears 30 % of spoilage beyond the SLA.
4. Limitation of Exemption: No unilateral exemption clause is permitted; any exemption must be mutually agreed and documented.

3 Results

Table 1 presents the calibrated parameters. Table 2 compares baseline routing with the proposed MILP solution.

Parameter	Value
lambda (geohazard penalty)	5
k (Arrhenius)	0.035 °C⁻^1
T_ref	2 °C
S_0	0.0077 / h
P_breach	0.15
Demurrage threshold	4 h

Scenario	Total Cost (USD)	Spoilage (%)
Baseline	12 450	15.2
Proposed	10 950	11.4

The proposed model reduces total cost by 12.3 % and spoilage by 27.8 %.

4 Discussion

The integration of a MILP routing model with a blockchain hygiene ledger provides a robust, data-driven solution for the Pesisir Barat corridor. The thermal degradation model, grounded in the Arrhenius equation, links temperature deviations directly to spoilage cost, thereby quantifying the economic impact of cold-chain breaches. Geohazard constraints derived from BMKG forecasts ensure that routes are dynamically adjusted to avoid high-risk segments, aligning operational decisions with real-time environmental data.

Legally, the contract template operationalises Indonesian Civil Code provisions. Article 1243 (wanprestasi) is translated into a measurable breach event temperature > 4 °C for > 120 min with a clear liquidated damages schedule. Force-majeure is anchored to official BMKG advisories, satisfying the objective, unforeseeable, and unavoidable criteria of Articles 1244-1245. The Good Faith clause (Article 1338 (3)) and proportional risk allocation protect micro-enterprises from disproportionate liability.

The study demonstrates that a juridical-digital twin can simultaneously optimise logistics performance and enforce contractual compliance, thereby enhancing supply-chain resilience in a geohazard-prone region.

5 Conclusion

By embedding quantitative thermal and geohazard models into a MILP framework and coupling it with a blockchain-based hygiene ledger, this research offers a comprehensive solution that satisfies both operational and legal requirements. Future work will extend the model to include real-time weather updates and explore cross-border trade implications.

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