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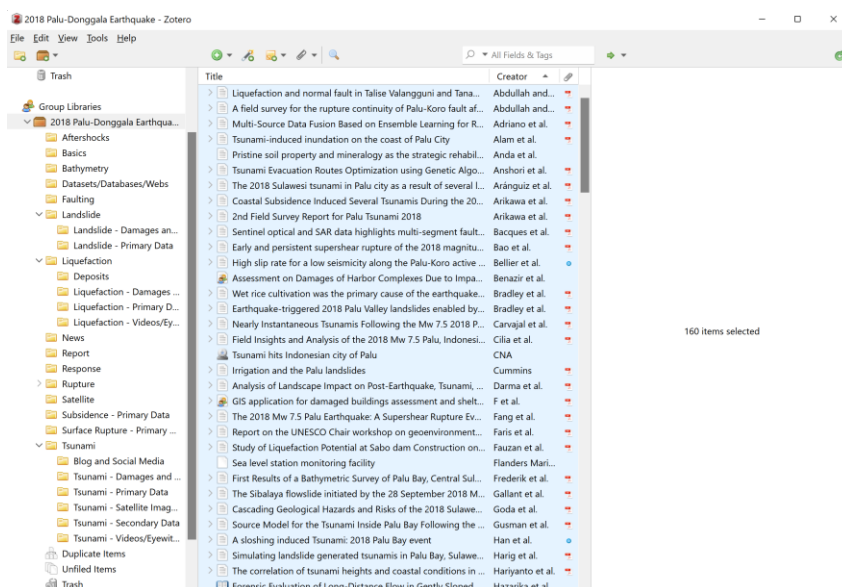
Introduction

The purpose of this project is to collect all published information on the geo-environmental effects of this earthquake and create a digital inventory in a web-GIS environment. The inventory will archive and preserve the locations and assigned intensities of liquefaction, landslides, surface ruptures, tsunami impact sites etc. This will be of great value to global databases and models that make use of ground data following large earthquakes such as the Palu M7.5 event.

Data and Methods

As a research assistant, I have selected around 160 relevant published articles, mostly journal articles including primary and secondary data sources. I organized primary data into an excel sheet and created maps with tsunami data. I would say that I have collected 90-100% of the tsunami data from online journal articles. However, this data compilation work is not complete and requires further investigation into the liquefaction, landslides, surface ruptures, etc. I would say I am halfway through collecting data relevant to liquefaction and landslides.

I conducted most of my research on Google Scholar. Once I found a relevant and credible journal article or source, I would read through its references at the end and look into other relevant sources. This process was repeated over and over again in my research. Some of the search terms include “Palu+2018+earthquake,” “Palu+2018+tsunami,” “Palu+Donggala+2018+earthquake+tsunami,” “Sulawesi+2018+earthquake+and+tsunami.” All sources were saved in a Zotero shared folder named “2018 Palu-Donggala Earthquake,” as shown below.



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Tsunami

Within the search results, I was able to select and recognize the journal articles that include reliable primary data sources. These selected articles have been cited many times across their peers. A summary table of the articles and available data and a screenshot of an organized .csv file are as below. The .csv file was used to create initial maps that show the attributes of the tsunami (*See maps in the next section*). According to the articles, all runup heights were corrected to calculate heights above sea level at the time of the survey. Please not that Widiyanto et al. used inundation depth and flow depth interchangeably, and it might be the case that these two terms are used interchangeably in the field.

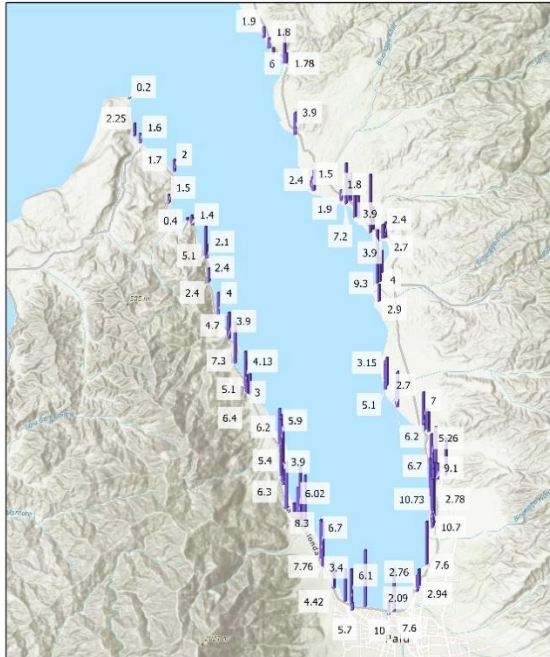
Study (highlighted in yellow in the Bibliography section)	Available Data					
	Runup Height	Flow Depth	Inundation Height	Inundation Distance	Inundation Depth	Latitude & Longitude
Arikawa et al. (2018)	X	X	X			X
Cilia, Mooney, and Nugroho (2021)	X			X		X
Imamura et al. (2018)			X		X	X
Mikami et al. (2019)	X	X	X			X
Muhari et al. (2018)		X	X	X		X
Omira et al. (2019)	X		X			X
Paulik et al. (2019)				X	X	X
Pribadi et al. (2019)	X			X		X
Putra et al. (2019)	X	X	X	X		
Syamsidik et al. (2019)		X				X
Widiyanto et al. (2019)	X			X	X	X
Total data point	139	71	21	70	21	N/A

Reference	Location	Longitude	Latitude	Date	RunupHeight	InundationHeight	InundationDistance	InundationDepth	Fi
Arikawa		119.821000	-0.117000	10/14/18	1.57				
Arikawa		119.810000	-0.140000	10/14/18	2.13				
Arikawa		119.812000	-0.629000	10/15/18	3.01				2.
Arikawa		119.745000	-0.667000	10/15/18		1.67			
Arikawa		119.859000	-0.711000	10/15/18		5.79			
Arikawa		119.870000	-0.797000	10/16/18		5.34			
Arikawa		119.806000	-0.803000	10/15/18	1.96	3.18			
Arikawa		119.790000	-0.748000	10/15/18		5.95			
Cilia	Panggang, Donggala	119.774556	-0.701895		5.10		106.70		
Cilia	Loliondo, Donggala	119.780534	-0.747154		4.00		97.70		
Cilia	Lolipesua, Donggala	119.788484	-0.769695		7.30		75.60		
Cilia	Lolisaluran, Donggala	119.818903	-0.843634		9.60		101.00		
Cilia	Tipo, Palu Brt	119.810797	-0.817553		7.10		74.00		
Cilia	Silae, Palu Brt	119.828593	-0.860717		6.70		105.00		
Cilia	Lere, Palu Brt	119.834851	-0.874983		3.80		101.80		
Cilia	Lere, Palu Tmr	119.840053	-0.881112		5.60		0.00		
Cilia	Lere, Palu Tmr	119.842891	-0.882230		5.60		320.00		
Cilia	Lere, Palu Tmr	119.849500	-0.883610		9.20		468.80		
Cilia	Talise, Palu Tmr	119.862850	-0.885830		10.90		428.90		
Cilia	Talise, Palu Tmr	119.878140	-0.863900		7.10		75.00		

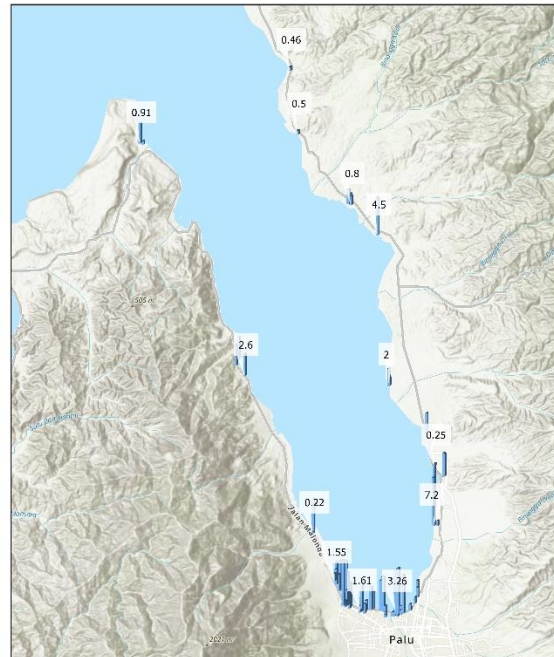
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Initial Tsunami Maps

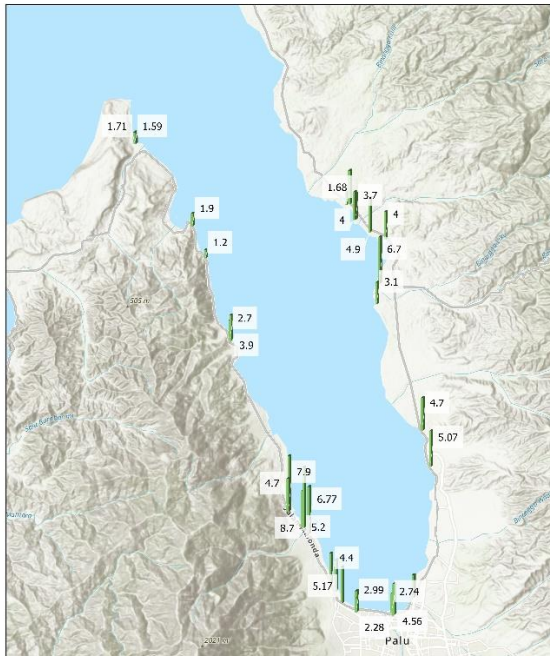
Runup Height



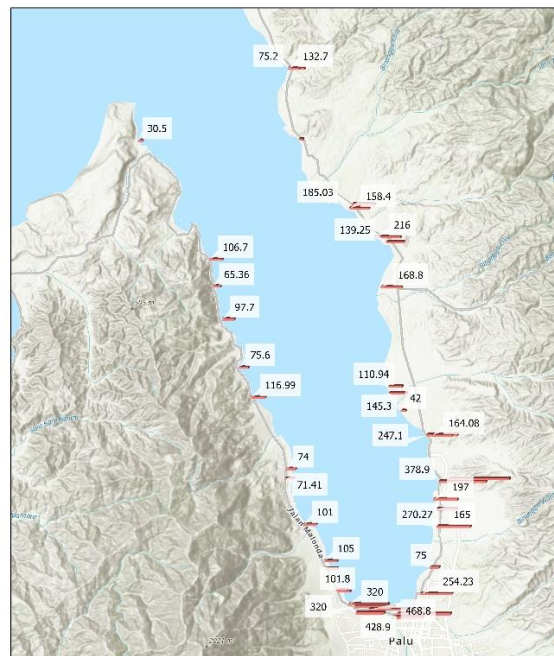
Flow Depth



Inundation Height



Inundation Distance



Liquefaction & Landslides

As mentioned, literature review for liquefaction and landslides was complete and required a closer look at the data itself as not all of the studies below used primary source data. It is required to go back and trace the primary data source. It is also encouraged that future study digitize existing maps and create polygons for the known liquefaction and landslide areas. Below show some examples of available data and maps of liquefaction and landslides.

Study	Methodology	Available Data/Maps
Abdullah and Abdullah, 2021	The team identified the location of liquefaction based on the effect of deformation on the surface	Map of liquefaction and normal fault locations
Mitsu Okamura et al., 2020	Interviewed eyewitnesses and satellite images	Locations of major flow slide and houses in Sibalaya
Mitsu Okamura et al., 2020	AW3D digital elevation maps with a 0.5 m resolution; satellite imageries acquired by Geo-Eye-1 and WorldView-1, -2, -3 and -4	Contours of change in elevation
Mitsu Okamura et al., 2020	Direct observations	Locations of excavated trench
GEER, 2019	Unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV, or drone) high-resolution aerial photograph surveys; ground-based field surveys; eyewitness interviews with local residents; pre- and post-earthquake satellite images provided through the Digital Globe Open Data program	Locations of landslides in the Palu Basin

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