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might have significant benefits for the readers in enhancing their knowledge related to their interests.

Besides, the paper included in this proceeding could bring new inspiration for the readers to have research and strengthen the results of research. I hope this might encourage the researchers to intensify research activities conducted by themselves and collaborative research between or among researchers. Doing research is one of the most important for the lecturers in the higher education institution, such as university, institute and others.

The existence of higher education institutions would be acknowledged by the people when they produce research and socialize results of research in the community. In term of globalization, I also appreciate this international conference which has already completed proceedings with its International Standard Book Number (ISBN). This is one of the efforts of committee supported by DPP of P-ADRI starting from the preparation until implementation and processing of this proceeding.

More than 170 papers are included in the proceeding, which are written by the lectures and experts with different disciplines. This proceeding is not only printed but also could be accessed to the web (on line system). Therefore, it could be published into the world and acknowledged by the people. This is a part of the program World Class University and World Class Research Institution.

Hope this proceeding provides additional information and knowledge for the researchers and the people relating the application of technologies and social engineering. Thank you very much for the contributors of this proceeding. Denpasar, 11 August 2017 Rector of Dwijendra University Dr. Putu Dyatmikawati, SH.M.Hum. SUPPORTED BY TABLE OF CONTENT NO. TITLE PAGES 1 SENSE AND NON-SENSE IN JOURNAL QUALITY ASSESSMENT SYSTEMS Dr.

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3. Sensor type for observing the ocean 3.1.

Ocean color radiometers The term ocean color is used loosely in remote sensing to refer to both the magnitude and the spectral composition of the light leaving the water. In practice it is the spectral radiance at the top of the atmosphere that is measured from a satellite. Interpreting ocean color: The color of the sea is not of itself an ocean variable of particular interest for most marine scientists.

However, the factors which influence ocean color, such as the presence of phytoplankton, the concentration of pigments associated with primary production or dissolved organic material, and the concentration of suspended particulates are all of considerable oceanographic importance. Measurements of these properties can be derived from the color. 3.2.

Thermal infrared radiometry for measuring sea surface temperature Infrared and microwave radiometers can be used directly to measure the radiation temperature of surfaces. Given knowledge about the emissivity of the sea surface this can be used to estimate the physical temperature of the water. For infrared measurements there is a close relationship between emitted infrared radiation and sea surface temperature (SST).

SST data products; The most widely used were those derived from AVHRR, such as multichannel sea surface temperature (MCSST) (Walton et al., 1998) or Pathfinder SST (Vazquez et al., 1998), which is a reprocessing of the archived pixel-level AVHRR data with algorithms incorporating the best knowledge of sensor calibration drift and making full use of the available drifting buoy dataset (Kilpatrick et al., 2001) 3.3.

Microwave radiometry Since the mid-1980s a series of Special Sensor Microwave Imagers (SSM/I) have flown on a U.S. defence satellite program, delivering mainly meteorological products (Wentz, 1997), and used by oceanographers to detect sea ice or for wind speed measurements. However, serious consideration of microwave measurements of SST from space started only when a sensor having a 10.7 GHz channel was flown on the Japanese-U.S.

Tropical km) and because it oversamples it is capable of mapping mesoscale eddies quite effectively using a grid scale of 25 km. It lacks the preferred SST waveband of 6.6 GHz, but its 10.7 GHz channel is sensitive to SST in tropical water 3.4. Altimetry for measuring surface slope, currents, and wave height A satellite altimeter is a nadir-viewing radar which emits regular pulses and records the travel time, the essential
altimetry measurement, leading to determination of the ocean surface topography at length scales longer than about 100 km.

Ocean surface topography contains information about ocean dynamical and geophysical phenomena. Reference: 1.


SCIENCE AS PROCESSES AND PRODUCTS IN THE ACHIEVEMENT OF HUMAN LIFE GOALS IN HINDU PERSPECTIVE Ni Nengah Selasih1) 1) Institut Hindu Dharma Negeri, Denpasar, Indonesia E-mail: nghselasih@gmail.com Abstract.

The purpose of human life according to Hinduism is to realize the welfare of life, both in the world (jagathita) and in the nature of sustainability (moksa). Humans not only know knowledge, but also know beliefs. Although between knowledge and beliefs are different, both are mental attitudes related to the human point of view of reality.

Humans are faced with various kinds of questions such as the nature of knowledge means knowledge of the world and th knowledge into two does not mean exclusive mutualism, but mutual support, for the well-being of life in the world can not be separated from the welfare of life in nature that can be attributed to the goal of Hinduism, equipped with the ability to think, will, and feel.

Through the ability to think encourage people to gain knowledge, with the will of encouraging people to organize their behavior in accordance with the teachings of religion adopted, and through feel encouraging people to achieve pleasure, creating something beautiful that can provide welfare. All three can be related. The desire to know a reality is studied through a research process to produce a product, that is science.

Humans have tri pramana, namely bayu (energy), sabda (voice), and idep (mind). With idep (mind) possessed by man, then man can distinguish good deeds (subhakarma) and bad deeds (asubhakarma). That is, one can choose good and avoid the bad based on the idep / mind he has, one can perform an action / deed which refers to the norms of religion.
Through the sabda / voice a person can make communication or social contact with others, and can adapt to the community environment. Keywords: Apara-Widya, Para-Widya

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