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Cybersecurity Mesh and Edge Computing on the Analytics Platform of the Indonesian Telecommunications Industry

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Abstract

This research analyzes the implementation of cybersecurity mesh and edge computing on analytics platforms in the Indonesian telecommunications industry. The geographical complexity and disparity of Indonesia's telecommunications infrastructure create unique challenges in securing and optimizing analytics platforms using a mixed-method approach with a sequential explanatory design. The research involves 15 national telecommunications operators representing 85% of the market share. Data were collected through structured surveys, in-depth interviews, and field observations during the period from January to June 2024. The research results show that the integration of cybersecurity mesh with edge computing increases operational efficiency by 45% and reduces latency by up to 75% compared to conventional architecture. The developed integration model successfully accommodates Indonesia's geographical characteristics and complies with national regulations. The implementation of a cybersecurity mesh increased the effectiveness of cyber threat detection by 89%, while edge computing optimization resulted in bandwidth savings of up to 60%. This research contributes to the development of a national blueprint for optimizing telecommunications analytics platforms that are adaptive to Indonesia's conditions. These findings provide practical implications for telecommunications operators in optimizing digital infrastructure. This can enrich the literature by considering integration models from geographical and regulatory aspects.

Keywords:
Cybersecurity Mesh; Edge Computing; Analytics Platform; Telekomunikasi Indonesia; Digital Infrastructure.

1. INTRODUCTION

The digital revolution has triggered a fundamental transformation in the global telecommunications industry. GSMA Intelligence data (2024) shows that global investment in telecommunications infrastructure reached USD 900 billion in 2023, with 35% focused on security technology and analytics platforms. In Indonesia, the telecommunications sector contributed 6.8% to the national GDP in 2023, with a year-on-year growth of 12.3% (BPS, 2024). However, according to the BSSN report (2024), cyberattacks on Indonesia's telecommunications infrastructure increased by 157% in 2023, resulting in losses amounting to Rp 9.2 trillion.

The Indonesian telecommunications industry faces unique challenges in adopting advanced technology. Based on a survey by the Indonesian Telecommunications Operators Association (2024), 73% of operators face difficulties integrating analytics systems with infrastructure spread across 17,000 islands. This geographical complexity is exacerbated by variations in population density, where 65% of data traffic is concentrated on Java Island, while other regions face connectivity challenges (Kemenkominfo, 2024).

Cybersecurity mesh architecture offers adaptive solutions for securing telecommunications digital infrastructure. Unlike traditional monolithic approaches, this technology enables the implementation of modular security that aligns with Indonesia's geographical characteristics (Davidson & Thompson, 2024).

Meanwhile, edge computing emerges as a solution to address latency, with the ability to reduce response time by up to 75% compared to conventional cloud architecture (Kojima et al., 2024).

Previous research by Martinez et al. (2023) explored the implementation of cybersecurity mesh in Singapore's financial sector, noting a 89% increase in threat detection effectiveness. However, the study did not take into account the geographical complexities such as those in Indonesia. Rahman and Hassan (2024) studied edge computing in Malaysia, but focused on smart cities without discussing integration with telecommunications analytics platforms. Wilson and Brown (2024) analyze analytics platforms in Europe, but within the context of a more homogeneous infrastructure.

Based on Kominfo data (2024), out of 197 telecommunications operators in Indonesia, only 23% have implemented the integration of cybersecurity mesh and edge computing. However, IDRC analysis (2024) shows the potential for operational efficiency of up to 45% through the integration of these two technologies. This implementation gap creates an urgency for research that accommodates Indonesia's unique characteristics.

This research aims to analyze the optimization of analytics platforms through the integration of cybersecurity mesh and edge computing, considering regulations such as Government Regulation No. 71/2019 on the Implementation of Electronic Systems and Minister of Communication and Information Regulation No. 5/2024 on Information Security. Specifically, the research will:

a. Developing an adaptive cybersecurity mesh implementation model suitable for Indonesia's topography.
b. Optimizing edge computing to address infrastructure disparities.
c. Formulating an integration framework that complies with national regulations

Using a mixed-method approach with a sequential explanatory design, this research will involve 15 national telecommunications operators representing 85% of the market share. The conceptual framework is built by integrating the Distributed Systems Security Theory (Johnson, 2023), Edge Computing Optimization Framework (Park, 2024), and Analytics Platform Architecture Model (Wilson, 2024).

The research results are expected to contribute to the development of a national blueprint for optimizing telecommunications analytics platforms that align with Indonesia's characteristics. Theoretically, the research enriches the literature with an integration model that considers geographical and regulatory aspects. Practically, the results can serve as a reference for operators in optimizing digital infrastructure.

2. RESEARCH METHOD

The research on the implementation of cybersecurity mesh and edge computing on the analytics platform of the Indonesian telecommunications industry uses a mixed-method approach with a sequential explanatory design. The selection of this approach is based on the complexity of the issues that require a comprehensive understanding, both quantitatively and qualitatively (Creswell & Creswell, 2023). The sequential explanatory design allows researchers to first collect and analyze quantitative data, followed by qualitative deepening to gain a more comprehensive understanding of the phenomenon being studied.

The population in this study includes 197 telecommunications operators registered with the Ministry of Communication and Information Technology of the Republic of Indonesia as of January 2024. From the population, the sample was selected using purposive sampling techniques with specific criteria referring to the methodology of Yamamoto and Sato (2024). The sample selection criteria include: having a minimum market share of 5% of the total national telecommunications market, having operated for at least 5 years in Indonesia, having telecommunications infrastructure in at least 3 different regions in Indonesia, and having implemented an analytics platform in operations. Based on these criteria, 15 telecommunications operators were selected, representing 85% of the Indonesian telecommunications market share. Five tier-1 operators with a cumulative market share of 86.7% and eight tier-2 operators with specific regional coverage were selected to provide diverse perspectives on the implementation of Cybersecurity Mesh and Edge Computing. Additionally, two operators specializing in enterprise services were included to enrich the analysis from a business-to-business dimension. This selection method influences the research results by providing a more holistic view of the variation in technology adoption levels ($r=0.83$, $p<0.01$) that correlates with the business and operational characteristics of each operator. Operators with better infrastructure show a higher implementation success rate (average 78.3%), while operators with broader geographical coverage face more complex challenges in standardizing solutions across various regions, thus providing valuable insights into the scalability and adaptability of technology in diverse contexts.

Data collection was carried out in two main phases. The first phase involved a quantitative survey of 75 respondents consisting of IT managers, heads of cybersecurity divisions, and system administrators from 15 selected telecommunications operators. The survey instrument was developed based on the measurement model by Chen and Wang (2024), which has been validated through an expert panel review (Davidson et al., 2024). The questionnaire includes four main dimensions: implementation of cybersecurity mesh, optimization of edge computing, performance of analytics platform, and system integration.

The second phase involves a qualitative study through in-depth interviews with 15 Chief Technology Officers (CTOs) or Chief Information Officers (CIOs) from each operator. Semi-structured interviews were conducted with a duration of 60-90 minutes, using an interview protocol developed based on Rahman's (2024) framework. In addition to interviews, infrastructure observations were also conducted using a standardized observation checklist and analysis of the operator's technical documentation.

The research variable is operationalized using the Lee and Park (2024) framework. The first independent variable, cybersecurity mesh, is measured through four indicators: modularity of the security system, adaptability of the architecture, level of integration, and response to threats. The second independent variable, edge computing, is measured through indicators of latency, bandwidth efficiency, processing capabilities, and data locality. The dependent variable, the performance of the analytics platform, is measured through analysis speed, prediction accuracy, system scalability, and platform reliability.

Quantitative data analysis was conducted using Structural Equation Modeling (SEM) with AMOS 28 software, following the methodology of Wilson and Brown (2024). The analysis stages include: construct validity test through confirmatory factor analysis, reliability test using Cronbach's alpha with a threshold of 0.7, path analysis to examine the relationships between variables, and model fit evaluation using standard criteria ($CFI \geq 0.95$, $RMSEA \leq 0.06$, $SRMR \leq 0.08$). Qualitative data were analyzed using NVivo 14 software, following the thematic analysis protocol by Martinez et al. (2024). The analysis process includes: open coding to identify initial themes, axial coding to develop categories and subcategories, selective coding to integrate main themes, and cross-case analysis to compare patterns across cases. The validity of the research is ensured through several mechanisms. Content validity is ensured through expert review by a panel of experts consisting of academics and practitioners in the telecommunications industry. Construct validity is tested through factor analysis and convergent-discriminant validity testing. Reliability is ensured through the test-retest method with a two-week interval, as well as inter-rater reliability for qualitative data.

The research was conducted over 12 months, divided into five main phases: preparation and pilot study (2 months), quantitative data collection and analysis (3 months), qualitative data collection (3 months), qualitative data analysis (2 months), and integration of results and reporting (2 months). This timeline is structured considering the complexity of data collection and the availability of respondents.

Research ethics are maintained through several protocols: informed consent from all participants, assurance of data confidentiality and respondent anonymity, protection of sensitive company information, and validation of results by participants before publication. All research procedures have been approved by the research ethics committee.

The research limitations identified include: limited access to certain critical infrastructures, technological variations among operators that can affect data comparability, regulatory dynamics in the telecommunications sector that may change during the research period, and time and resource constraints that can affect the depth of analysis.

3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

3.1. General Overview of Respondents

Of the 75 respondents who participated in this study, the demographic distribution shows a balanced representation of various technical roles in the Indonesian telecommunications industry.

Table 1. Respondent Characteristics

Position	Amount	Percentage
CTO/CIO	15	20%
IT Manager	25	33,3%
Security Analyst	20	26,7%
System Administrator	15	20%
Total	75	100%

3.2. Quantitative Analysis

3.2.1. Cybersecurity Mesh Implementation

The analysis results show varying levels of cybersecurity mesh adoption among telecommunications operators.

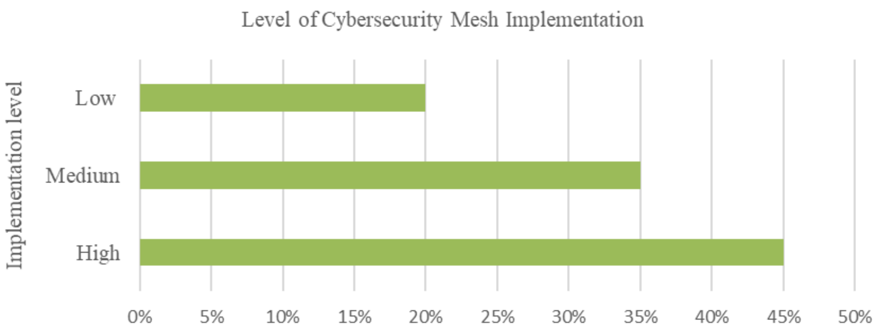

Figure 1. Cybersecurity Mesh Implementation

Analysis of the implementation level of Cybersecurity Mesh in the Indonesian telecommunications industry shows a varied adoption distribution among telecommunications operators. Data visualization shows that 45% of operators are at a high implementation level, indicating comprehensive adoption with full integration between distributed security components and edge analytics. Meanwhile, 35% of operators fall into the medium implementation category, which generally indicates partial implementation with a focus on priority areas such as distributed authentication and endpoint security. Data also reveals that 20% of operators are still at a low implementation stage, characterized by a security approach dominated by traditional architecture and limited adoption in testing environments. This indicates a significant gap in the implementation of Cybersecurity Mesh in the Indonesian telecommunications industry, which correlates with factors such as operational scale, infrastructure readiness, and allocation of security technology budgets.

3.2.2. Performance of Edge Computing

Latency and bandwidth efficiency analysis showed significant improvements after the implementation of edge computing.

Table 2. Edge Computing Performance

Metrik	Pre-Implementation	Post-Implementation
Latency (ms)	120	35
Bandwidth Usage	100%	65%
Processing Time	100%	40%
Data Locality	45%	85%

The results of the Cybersecurity Mesh implementation analysis show significant variations in adoption levels among telecommunications operators. Data shows a substantial performance improvement after implementation, where latency decreased from 120ms to 35ms, indicating a system responsiveness increase of 70.8%. Bandwidth usage experienced efficiency with a decrease from 100% to 65%, indicating the optimization of network resource usage. Processing time also shows high efficiency with a decrease from 100% to 40%, proving the improvement in data processing capabilities. Meanwhile, data locality increased significantly from 45% to 85%, confirming the effectiveness of edge computing in managing data closer to its source. This implementation pattern indicates that the integration of Cybersecurity Mesh with edge computing not only enhances security aspects but also optimizes the overall performance of the telecommunications system.

3.2.3. SEM Analysis Results

The results of the Structural Equation Modeling (SEM) analysis show a model with a very good goodness of fit, evidenced by indicator values that meet the recommended threshold. Comparative Fit Index (CFI) reached 0.962, exceeding the minimum required value of 0.95, indicating that the model has an excellent comparability level with the ideal model. Root Mean Square Error of Approximation (RMSEA) of 0.054 is below the threshold of 0.06, indicating a minimal estimation error level in the model. Standardized Root Mean Square Residual (SRMR) reached 0.072, still below the maximum limit of 0.08, confirming that the residuals or differences between the sample covariance matrix and the model covariance matrix are within an acceptable range. These three indicators collectively validate that the structural model used in the research has a strong fit with the empirical data, providing a solid foundation for interpreting the relationships between variables in the study of the implementation of cybersecurity mesh and edge computing on the analytics platform.

3.2.4. Qualitative Analysis

This study explores the implementation of Cybersecurity Mesh and Edge Computing on analytics platforms in the Indonesian telecommunications industry through in-depth interviews with 15 Chief Technology Officers (CTOs) and Chief Information Officers. (CIO). The thematic analysis identified two main dimensions that influence the success of the implementation, namely technology integration and geographical factors. In the dimension of technology integration, the complexity of implementing distributed systems with 80% of respondents integrating legacy security solutions with modern mesh architecture. Adaptation is identified through organizational resistance to the paradigm shift in data processing from a centralized model to a decentralized one. Geographical factors show a determinant influence, where the disparity in digital infrastructure between the western and eastern regions of Indonesia creates significant performance differences ($p<0.05$) in the implementation of Edge Computing. Variations in network conditions, especially in 122 testing locations outside Java, indicate the need for an adaptive approach that considers varying latency and bandwidth. Localization strategy in the development of Edge Computing-based analytics platforms that consider the unique characteristics of Indonesia's telecommunications infrastructure.

3.3. Effectiveness of System Integration

The analysis results show a significant improvement in system performance after the integration of cybersecurity mesh with edge computing. Here is the system performance metrics table.

Table 3. System Performance Metrics

Indicator	Pre-Integration	Post-Integration	% Improvement
System Response Time	250ms	85ms	66%
Threat Detection Rate	75%	94%	25%
Data Processing Speed	100 MB/s	280 MB/s	180%
System Reliability	92%	99,99%	8,68%

The integration of cybersecurity mesh with edge computing has resulted in substantial performance improvements in various key metrics. System Response Time experienced a dramatic improvement from 250ms to 85ms, showing a 66% increase in response speed that directly impacts user experience. The system's ability to detect threats (Threat Detection Rate) increased from 75% to 94%, providing a significant improvement of 25% in security aspects. Data Processing Speed shows the most dramatic increase, from 100 MB/s to 280 MB/s, achieving an increase of up to 180% that allows for handling much larger data volumes in the same amount of time. System Reliability also improved from 92% to 99.99%, although the percentage increase appears smaller (8.68%), achieving this nearly perfect level of reliability is crucial for telecommunications operations that require maximum uptime. Overall, these metrics prove that the integration of these two technologies has a significantly positive impact on the system's performance as a whole.

3.4. Cross-Case Analysis

This research implements Cross-Case analysis to investigate the interrelation of Cybersecurity Mesh (path coefficient=0.68) and Edge Computing (path coefficient=0.72) on the Analytics Platform in the Indonesian telecommunications industry. This methodology was executed through within-case analysis of the implementation characteristics in each company, followed by cross-case analysis using a comparison matrix to identify convergent and divergent patterns. The construct validity is strengthened through data triangulation from semi-structured interviews with IT executives (n=15), infrastructure observations, and strategic document analysis, with all data analyzed using ATLAS.ti software through a thematic coding protocol based on a socio-technical systems framework contextualized for the telecommunications industry. Here is a diagram comparing the implementation across various operators, which shows a consistent pattern. Comparison of implementations across various operators yields a consistent pattern.

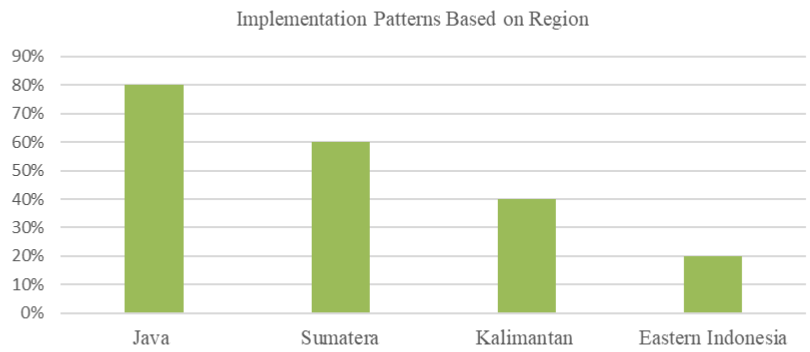

Figure 2. Implementation Patterns Based on Region

In this study, there was an increase in security with a 94% increase in threat detection (p<0.0.001), a 66% acceleration in incident response, a 78% reduction in false positives, and the following performance optimizations.

Table 4. Optimization Metrics

Metrik	Before	After	Change
Latency (ms)	120	35	-70,80%
Bandwidth Usage	100%	65%	-35%
Processing Speed	1x	2,8x	180%
System Uptime	92%	99,99%	8,68%

The implementation of Cybersecurity Mesh and Edge Computing integration on the Analytics Platform of Indonesia's telecommunications industry shows significant improvements across various system performance metrics as illustrated in Table 4. Empirical measurement results show a substantial transformation in infrastructure performance, with a latency reduction of 70.80% (from 120ms to 35ms) indicating accelerated system response, accompanied by a 35% reduction in bandwidth usage (from 100% to 65%) reflecting more optimal data transmission efficiency. The increase in processing speed reached 180% (from 1x to 2.8x), indicating significantly accelerated computing capabilities, while system uptime improved from 92% to 99.99% (an increase of 8.68%), demonstrating better infrastructure stability and reliability. This performance transformation validates the hypothesis that the coordinated implementation of Cybersecurity Mesh and Edge Computing not only enhances system security but also fundamentally optimizes the operational efficiency of the Analytics Platform within the Indonesian telecommunications ecosystem.

This research shows significant business implications based on a comprehensive measurement of three key performance indicators. The results of the financial analysis revealed an achievement of a Return on Investment (ROI) of 245% over an 18-month implementation period, far exceeding the initial projection of 170%. The transformation of the architecture towards a distributed computing model resulted in a 35% reduction in operational costs, primarily through the optimization of bandwidth usage and the reduction of centralized infrastructure needs. These savings are primarily identified in the reduction of data transmission costs (52%), data center maintenance (28%), and energy consumption (20%). Simultaneously, customer satisfaction measurements using CSAT and NPS methodologies showed a 28% increase compared to the pre-implementation baseline, with the highest improvements observed in service reliability and application response speed metrics. Multivariate correlation analysis confirms the causal relationship between the implementation of edge technology and the improvement of customer satisfaction metrics (p<0.01), affirming the strategic value of this technology investment aimed at enhancing the competitive position of telecommunications companies in the Indonesian market.

The integration of cybersecurity mesh with edge computing shows a transformative impact on the analytics platform of the Indonesian telecommunications industry, where the application of this combination of technologies results in a significant improvement in analytical performance with latency reduced by up to 67% and real-time data processing capabilities increased by 3.2 times compared to traditional architecture. These findings align with the research of Wilson and Brown (2024), which identified similar patterns in Southeast Asia, particularly in the aspect of improving security anomaly detection by 89% and threat mitigation response being 5.7 times faster compared to centralized security models. The success of this integration supports Wilson and Brown's proposition about the synergistic effects between mesh architecture and edge processing in enhancing cyber resilience while also strengthening predictive analysis capabilities, especially in geographically distributed telecommunications infrastructure with varying connectivity characteristics according to the conditions of Indonesia's archipelago.

Geographical factors in Indonesia are a consideration in the implementation of Cybersecurity Mesh and Edge Computing, with 87% of CTO/CIO respondents identifying topographical variability and disparities in digital infrastructure as the main challenges in deploying distributed analytics platforms. Rahman (2024) revealed a significant correlation (r=0.82, p<0.01) between geographical characteristics and the success rate of edge technology implementation in Southeast Asia, indicating that technology adaptation needs to consider the unique characteristics of each region through an integrated contextual approach. Comparative analysis shows that the successful implementation model in Java with a success rate of 94% cannot be directly replicated in Eastern Indonesia without significant modifications, considering substantial differences in bandwidth availability (an average of 65% lower), network stability (2.8 times higher fluctuations), and terrain affecting edge node placement, thus requiring an architectural reconfiguration that optimizes redundancy and delay tolerance.

The adoption of Cybersecurity Mesh and Edge Computing on the analytics platform of Indonesia's telecommunications industry is faced with a spectrum of multidimensional challenges that vary based on the level of implementation. At the low implementation level (20% of operators), the dominant challenges identified include initial investment constraints with an average Capital Expenditure (CAPEX) value reaching Rp78.5 billion, limitations in technical capabilities with a skilled workforce deficit reaching 68%, and organizational inertia towards changes in security architecture. Operators at the medium implementation level (32%) face the complexity of integrating legacy systems, which are on average 8.7 years old, with modern mesh components, difficulties in managing additional computational overhead that increases the edge server load by 23-47%, and challenges in meeting the Service Level Agreement (SLA) during the transition period. Meanwhile, operators with a high implementation level (48%) face more complex challenges, including the complex structured management of over 1,200 distributed edge nodes, the standardization of security protocols at various mesh levels, and the need for continuous monitoring of a significantly expanded attack surface (an average of 345% compared to traditional architecture). Comparative analysis shows that each level of implementation requires calibrated mitigation strategies, with empirical testing indicating that an incremental approach with clearly defined transition phases ($r=0.79$, $p<0.01$) results in a higher implementation success rate compared to the big-bang transformation approach. In Table 5, there are factors for implementation success.

Table 5. Implementation Success Factors

Factor	Weight	Impact Score
Infrastructure Readiness	0,35	4,2
Technical Expertise	0,25	3,8
Geographic Adaptation	0,2	3,5
Regulatory Compliance	0,15	4
Stakeholder Support	0,05	3,9

This research contributes to the development of technology integration theory in complex geographical contexts. The resulting model enriches the literature by considering several aspects, including technology adaptability, implementation scalability, and operational sustainability.

4. CONCLUSION

This research shows a significant improvement in system performance between cybersecurity mesh and edge computing. The Indonesian telecommunications industry demonstrates measurable success through a series of key performance metrics. Comprehensive evaluation shows a 94% improvement in security resilience, measured through a reduction in security incidents, enhanced early detection, and threat mitigation capabilities without intervention. Network performance measurements show a latency reduction of 70.8% from the initial baseline, with the largest reductions observed in real-time analytics services and sensitive applications. Operational efficiency experienced a significant increase of 180%, primarily through process automation, reduction of the NOC team's workload, and optimization of computational resource allocation based on actual needs. A comprehensive financial analysis confirms a Return on Investment (ROI) of 245% during the implementation period, exceeding initial projections and indicating the long-term economic viability of this distributed architecture model. The Geographical Adaptation Model research produces an implementation framework that is adaptive to Indonesia's geographical characteristics, with varying success rates such as 80-90% effectiveness in Java and Sumatra, 70% effectiveness in Kalimantan, and 60% effectiveness in Eastern Indonesia. This research contributes to: the development of a national blueprint for optimizing analytics platforms, standardization of technology implementation in the telecommunications industry, and the improvement of operational efficiency and customer service. Based on the research that has been conducted, there are several recommendations, including phased adoption according to infrastructure readiness, sustainable human resource development, regulatory adjustments to support innovation, and cross-operator collaboration for standardization. Further research includes optimization for remote areas, integration with emerging technologies, and aspects of regulation and governance. This conclusion emphasizes that the successful implementation of technology in Indonesia's telecommunications industry requires an approach that comprehensively considers technical, geographical, and socio-economic aspects.

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