



Ngabeungkat Dawuan as Intangible Cultural Heritage: An Analysis of Ritual, Environmental Awareness, and Local Identity in the Perspective of Educational Management

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Abstract

The growing disconnect between formal education, environmental sustainability, and local cultural knowledge highlights the need for context-based educational approaches. This study examines Ngabeungkat Dawuan as an intangible cultural heritage by analyzing its symbolic meaning, ecological function, social role, and relevance within educational management. Using a qualitative ethnographic design, data were collected through participant observation, in-depth interviews, and documentation in Dayeuhluhur, Cilacap Regency, and analyzed using an interactive model with triangulation to ensure credibility. The findings reveal that Ngabeungkat Dawuan functions as a holistic cultural system integrating spiritual values, environmental awareness, and social cohesion. The ritual positions water as both a vital resource and a sacred entity, while simultaneously operating as a community-based environmental management practice and an informal learning space for intergenerational knowledge transmission. It also strengthens collective identity and embeds ecological responsibility within social norms. This study contributes by integrating ritual, ecology, and educational management into a unified analytical framework, demonstrating that local traditions can serve as culturally grounded and environmentally oriented educational resources. The study concludes that Ngabeungkat Dawuan offers a relevant model for developing context-sensitive educational practices, although its integration into formal education requires institutional support and policy alignment.

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INTRODUCTION

Education is no longer understood solely as a formal mechanism for transmitting knowledge, but rather as a dynamic process through which values, identities, and ways of understanding the world are continuously constructed. In the contemporary era, marked by rapid globalization and increasing environmental challenges, educational systems are expected to cultivate not only intellectual competence but also ethical awareness, cultural sensitivity, and ecological responsibility. Recent scholarly works (2020–2025) increasingly emphasize that sustainable education must engage with local



knowledge systems, as they provide contextually grounded perspectives that are often absent from standardized curricula.

Within this broader framework, intangible cultural heritage emerges as a vital source of educational meaning. As articulated by the UNESCO (2003), intangible cultural heritage encompasses practices, rituals, and knowledge systems that are continuously recreated by communities in response to their social and environmental contexts. More recent studies suggest that such traditions function not only as cultural expressions but also as informal educational mechanisms through which ecological values, moral principles, and social norms are transmitted across generations (Asofi et al., 2023; Wulandari & Bahri, 2024). In this sense, culture and education are not separate domains, but deeply interconnected processes that shape human understanding and behavior.

One form of intangible cultural heritage that reflects this interconnection is *Ngabeungkat Dawuan*, a traditional ritual practiced by the Sundanese community in Dayeuhluhur, Cilacap Regency. The ritual is closely associated with the management and preservation of water sources (*dawuan*), which play a crucial role in sustaining local agrarian life. However, *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* cannot be reduced to a purely functional or ceremonial activity. It embodies a complex system of meanings in which spiritual beliefs, ecological awareness, and social relations are intertwined. Through this ritual, the community articulates a worldview that positions humans as part of a larger ecological and spiritual order, rather than as actors separate from nature.

Despite its significance, the continuity of such traditions is increasingly under threat. The forces of modernization, shifting cultural orientations, and the declining participation of younger generations have contributed to the gradual marginalization of local practices. In many contexts, traditional rituals are perceived as outdated or irrelevant, leading to a weakening of their role in shaping collective identity and environmental awareness. This situation highlights a growing disconnect between local wisdom and formal education systems, where valuable cultural knowledge is often overlooked or excluded from institutional frameworks.

From the perspective of educational management, this disconnect raises important questions about how educational institutions can meaningfully engage with local cultural resources. Contemporary studies (2020–2025) indicate that effective educational management requires not only administrative efficiency but also cultural responsiveness and contextual relevance (Aziz et al., 2025; Román-Cortéz et al., 2025). Schools are increasingly expected to function as spaces that integrate community values into learning processes, thereby fostering a more holistic form of education. In this regard, local traditions such as *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* offer significant potential as pedagogical resources that can enrich both curricular and extracurricular dimensions of education.

Nevertheless, existing research on cultural rituals and environmental practices tends to be fragmented. Some studies focus on symbolic meanings and anthropological interpretations, while others emphasize ecological functions or conservation aspects. Only a limited number of studies attempt to bridge these perspectives, particularly by linking them to educational management frameworks. As a result, there remains a lack of comprehensive understanding regarding how local cultural practices can be systematically integrated into educational systems in a way that is both theoretically grounded and practically applicable.

Addressing this gap, the present study seeks to examine *Ngabeungkat Dawuan*

through an integrative lens that connects ritual symbolism, ecological function, and social identity with the domain of educational management. By drawing on recent literature (2020–2025) and empirical findings from the field, this study aims to reposition the tradition not merely as a cultural artifact, but as a living system of knowledge with relevance for contemporary educational discourse. This perspective allows for a deeper exploration of how local wisdom can inform the development of culturally grounded and environmentally responsive educational practices.

Based on this objective, the study addresses the following research questions: (1) What symbolic meanings are embedded in *Ngabeungkat Dawuan*? (2) How does the ritual function in the ecological management of water resources? (3) In what ways does it contribute to social cohesion and collective identity? and (4) How can its underlying values be integrated into the framework of educational management?

By answering these questions, this study offers a conceptual contribution by positioning *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* as more than a traditional ritual. It is understood here as a form of community-based knowledge that holds pedagogical value, particularly in fostering environmental ethics, strengthening cultural identity, and supporting the development of contextually relevant educational management models. In doing so, this research contributes to ongoing discussions on the role of local wisdom in addressing contemporary educational and ecological challenges.

RESEARCHS METHOD

This study employed a qualitative research approach with an ethnographic design to explore *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* as an intangible cultural heritage within its natural socio-cultural context. The ethnographic approach was chosen because it enables an in-depth understanding of cultural practices, lived experiences, and meaning-making processes from the perspective of the community. Contemporary qualitative research emphasizes that such approaches are essential for capturing contextual, interpretive, and experience-based knowledge that cannot be adequately explained through quantitative methods (Braun & Clarke, 2021; Cope, 2021). The research was conducted in Dayeuhluhur District, Cilacap Regency, Indonesia, where the tradition of *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* is still actively practiced. The site was selected purposively due to its strong cultural continuity and the active role of the community in preserving the ritual. Participants in this study included traditional leaders, religious figures, and local community members who possess direct knowledge and experience related to the ritual. Their involvement provided rich insights into both the symbolic meanings and the contemporary relevance of the practice.

Data were collected through multiple techniques to ensure depth and credibility. First, participant observation was carried out to directly examine the sequence of ritual activities, including preparation, implementation, and communal participation. Second, in-depth interviews were conducted to explore participants' interpretations, beliefs, and reflections regarding the ritual. Third, documentation analysis was used to support the findings, including written records, photographs, and local narratives. The integration of these techniques reflects current qualitative research standards that emphasize the importance of combining multiple data sources to capture complex social realities (Braun & Clarke, 2021).

Data analysis followed the interactive model developed by Matthew B. Miles, A. Michael Huberman, and further refined by Johnny Saldaña, which includes three interconnected processes: data reduction, data display, and conclusion drawing.

Although originally developed earlier, this analytical framework remains widely used and has been updated in recent editions to accommodate contemporary qualitative research practices (Miles et al., 2019/2020). To ensure the trustworthiness of the findings, this study applied triangulation techniques, including data triangulation and source triangulation. Information obtained from observations, interviews, and documentation was cross-checked to ensure consistency and credibility. In addition, prolonged engagement in the field and iterative data analysis were conducted to enhance the depth of interpretation. Recent methodological literature highlights that transparency, reflexivity, and triangulation are key principles in ensuring the validity of qualitative research (Braun & Clarke, 2024; Cope, 2021).

Ethical considerations were carefully maintained throughout the research process. The researcher obtained informed consent from all participants, respected local cultural values, and ensured confidentiality where necessary. Furthermore, all sources were properly cited to uphold academic integrity and avoid plagiarism. Through this qualitative ethnographic approach, the study aims to generate a comprehensive and contextually grounded understanding of *Ngabeungkat Dawuan*, not only as a ritual practice but also as a form of local knowledge that contributes to environmental awareness and offers potential implications for culturally responsive educational management.

RESULT AND DISCUSSION

Result

The findings of this study demonstrate that *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* cannot be adequately understood as a mere ritual activity; rather, it constitutes a complex and dynamic cultural system that integrates symbolic meaning, ecological practice, and social organization into a unified framework of community life. This integrative character directly responds to the central issue raised in the research background, namely the growing disconnection between local cultural knowledge and contemporary educational and environmental challenges. Within the context of the Dayeuhluhur community, *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* functions not only as a cultural inheritance but also as a living system of knowledge through which values are continuously reproduced, negotiated, and transmitted across generations. This finding supports recent studies emphasizing that intangible cultural heritage should be viewed as an active and adaptive knowledge system rather than a static cultural artifact (Asofi et al., 2023; Wulandari & Bahri, 2024).

At the symbolic level, the ritual reveals a deeply embedded worldview in which water is constructed as both a material necessity and a sacred entity. The community does not perceive water merely as a utilitarian resource required for agricultural production, but as a life-giving force that embodies purity, continuity, and divine blessing. Each stage of the ritual from the preparation of offerings to collective prayers and communal gatherings contains layers of symbolic meaning that articulate this worldview. These symbolic practices function as a medium through which the community expresses gratitude, humility, and dependence on natural resources. In line with the perspective of Clifford Geertz, the ritual can be interpreted as a cultural text that encodes shared meanings and moral values. More recent research (2020–2024) further suggests that such symbolic systems play a crucial role in shaping environmental awareness and ethical behavior, as cultural meanings influence how communities

perceive and interact with nature (Wulandari & Bahri, 2024).

Beyond its symbolic dimension, the findings provide strong evidence that *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* functions as an embedded ecological management system that contributes directly to environmental sustainability. Unlike formal environmental policies, which often rely on external regulation, the ecological practices observed in this ritual are internally sustained through shared beliefs and collective responsibility. Community members actively engage in maintaining water sources through activities such as cleaning irrigation channels, preserving surrounding ecosystems, and ensuring the continuity of water flows. These practices demonstrate a form of community-based environmental governance, where conservation efforts are culturally embedded and socially reinforced. This finding is consistent with recent studies indicating that local wisdom plays a significant role in sustainable environmental management, particularly in rural and agrarian contexts (Asofi et al., 2023). By integrating ecological responsibility into ritual practices, the community ensures that environmental preservation becomes a moral obligation rather than merely a technical task.

Furthermore, the findings reveal that *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* serves as an effective medium of informal education and intergenerational knowledge transmission. In contrast to formal education systems, which often emphasize standardized curricula, the learning process within this ritual is experiential, participatory, and contextually grounded. Younger members of the community learn through direct involvement, observation, and social interaction, gradually internalizing values such as cooperation, environmental responsibility, and spiritual awareness. This form of learning aligns with contemporary educational perspectives that highlight the importance of experiential and culturally responsive learning approaches (Aziz et al., 2025). The continuity of this process indicates that the ritual functions as a form of *community-based education*, addressing the gap identified in the research background regarding the limited integration of local knowledge into formal educational systems.

In addition to its educational function, the ritual plays a crucial role in strengthening social cohesion and reinforcing collective identity. The findings show that *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* creates a shared social space in which individuals from different segments of the community participate collectively in a common cultural activity. This collective participation fosters mutual trust, cooperation, and a sense of belonging, which are essential for maintaining social stability. The ritual acts as a unifying mechanism that reinforces shared values and cultural continuity. This finding aligns with recent sociocultural studies (2020–2024) that emphasize the role of communal practices in sustaining identity and social resilience in the face of modernization and cultural change (Wulandari & Bahri, 2024).

Another important finding concerns the perception of water sources (*dawuan*) as sacred spaces. Through the ritual, these locations are transformed into sites of spiritual significance, where environmental preservation is closely linked to moral and religious values. Community members demonstrate a deep sense of respect toward these spaces, avoiding behaviors that could damage or pollute them. This sacralization of nature reflects what Mircea Eliade conceptualizes as the transformation of ordinary space into sacred space. Contemporary studies on environmental ethics (2020–2025) further support this perspective, suggesting that spiritual and religious values can strengthen ecological responsibility by embedding conservation within moral frameworks (Asofi et al., 2023). In this context, environmental sustainability is not only

a practical concern but also a spiritual imperative.

Importantly, the findings also indicate that the values embedded in *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* hold significant potential for integration into educational management practices. Values such as cooperation, environmental stewardship, and spiritual awareness can be systematically incorporated into school culture, curriculum development, and institutional management. Recent literature (2020–2025) highlights the importance of culturally responsive educational management, which emphasizes the integration of local values into institutional practices to enhance relevance and effectiveness (Román-Cortéz et al., 2025). In this regard, *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* offers a conceptual foundation for developing educational models that are both culturally grounded and environmentally oriented.

Taken together, these findings demonstrate that *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* represents a holistic system in which symbolic meaning, ecological practice, social cohesion, and educational processes are deeply interconnected. The ritual provides empirical evidence that local cultural practices remain highly relevant in addressing contemporary challenges, particularly those related to environmental sustainability and educational relevance. By functioning as a living system of knowledge, *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* challenges the assumption that traditional practices are obsolete, instead highlighting their potential contribution to the development of sustainable and culturally responsive educational frameworks in the modern era..

Discussion

The findings of this study confirm that *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* should be understood not merely as a cultural ritual, but as a multidimensional system of knowledge that integrates symbolic meaning, ecological practice, and social organization. This interpretation directly addresses the research gap identified in the introduction, particularly the disconnection between local cultural knowledge and contemporary educational as well as environmental challenges. In this context, the ritual demonstrates that local traditions are not static remnants of the past, but dynamic and adaptive systems capable of responding to present-day issues. This aligns with recent scholarship (2020–2025) emphasizing that intangible cultural heritage functions as a living knowledge system that continuously evolves within its socio-cultural environment (Asofi et al., 2023; Wulandari & Bahri, 2024).

From a symbolic perspective, the findings reinforce the argument that ritual practices operate as systems of meaning through which communities construct and interpret their relationship with the world. As conceptualized by Clifford Geertz, culture can be understood as a web of meanings, and rituals function as “texts” that encode these meanings. In the case of *Ngabeungkat Dawuan*, symbolic elements such as water, offerings, and collective prayers represent not only religious expressions but also ethical principles governing human interaction with nature. The ritual thus serves as a medium for internalizing values such as gratitude, humility, and ecological awareness. Contemporary studies further support this view, suggesting that symbolic practices play a crucial role in shaping environmental behavior, as cultural meanings influence how individuals perceive ecological responsibility (Wulandari & Bahri, 2024). Therefore, the symbolic dimension of the ritual cannot be separated from its practical implications, as it provides the moral foundation for environmental action.

The ecological findings of this study also contribute to broader discussions on

sustainable environmental management. The practices embedded within *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* illustrate a form of community-based environmental governance, where conservation efforts are culturally embedded and socially regulated. Unlike top-down environmental policies, which often face challenges in implementation, locally grounded practices such as this ritual demonstrate higher levels of sustainability due to their integration with belief systems and social norms. This supports recent research indicating that local wisdom plays a significant role in addressing environmental challenges, particularly in rural contexts where formal governance mechanisms may be limited (Asofi et al., 2023). In this sense, *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* represents an alternative model of ecological management that is both contextually relevant and culturally sustainable.

From an educational perspective, one of the most significant contributions of this study lies in identifying the role of *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* as a form of informal education. The findings reveal that the ritual functions as a space for experiential learning, where knowledge is transmitted through participation rather than formal instruction. This aligns with contemporary educational theories that emphasize the importance of contextual and experiential learning in fostering deeper understanding and engagement (Aziz et al., 2025). The concept of *hidden curriculum* is particularly relevant in this context, as the values embedded in the ritual—such as cooperation, environmental responsibility, and spiritual awareness—are learned implicitly through practice. This challenges the dominance of formal education systems that often overlook the pedagogical potential of local cultural practices.

Furthermore, the study highlights the importance of integrating local wisdom into the framework of educational management. Contemporary literature (2020–2025) increasingly emphasizes the need for culturally responsive educational management, which seeks to align institutional practices with local values and community contexts (Román-Cortéz et al., 2025). In this regard, *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* offers a valuable conceptual foundation for developing educational models that are both culturally grounded and environmentally oriented. The integration of such values into school management can take various forms, including curriculum development, school culture formation, and community-based learning programs. By incorporating local cultural practices into educational systems, schools can enhance their relevance and effectiveness while also contributing to cultural preservation.

The findings related to social cohesion further reinforce the role of ritual in maintaining community stability and collective identity. Collective participation in *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* fosters trust, cooperation, and a sense of belonging, which are essential components of social capital. In the context of increasing individualism and social fragmentation, such communal practices play a crucial role in sustaining social harmony. This aligns with recent sociological studies (2020–2024) that highlight the importance of cultural practices in strengthening social resilience and identity continuity (Wulandari & Bahri, 2024). From a management perspective, these findings suggest that educational institutions can benefit from adopting community-oriented approaches that emphasize collaboration and shared values.

Another important dimension of the discussion is the sacralization of environmental space observed in the ritual. The transformation of water sources (*dawuan*) into sacred spaces reflects a worldview in which nature is not merely an object of exploitation but a domain of moral and spiritual significance. This perspective can be

understood through the framework of Mircea Eliade, who argues that rituals serve to transform ordinary spaces into sacred ones. The sacralization process creates a strong ethical framework for environmental preservation, as damaging the environment is perceived as a violation of both cultural and spiritual norms. Contemporary research on environmental ethics (2020–2025) supports this interpretation, suggesting that integrating spiritual values into environmental discourse can enhance ecological responsibility and sustainability (Asofi et al., 2023).

However, despite its significant potential, the integration of local cultural practices into formal educational systems is not without challenges. The findings suggest that there is still a gap between community-based knowledge and institutional education, which is often shaped by standardized curricula and policy frameworks. This gap may limit the ability of schools to fully utilize local wisdom as a pedagogical resource. Therefore, effective integration requires not only conceptual recognition but also institutional support, policy alignment, and collaboration between educators, communities, and policymakers. Without such support, the potential of local traditions as educational resources may remain underutilized.

Moreover, the study highlights the importance of adopting a context-sensitive approach to educational management. The effectiveness of integrating local wisdom depends on various factors, including cultural acceptance, institutional readiness, and leadership capacity. This suggests that educational management should not rely on universal models, but rather adapt to local contexts and cultural realities. Such an approach is consistent with contemporary perspectives on educational leadership that emphasize flexibility, inclusivity, and contextual relevance (Román-Cortéz et al., 2025).

This discussion demonstrates that *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* represents a form of living knowledge that bridges culture, ecology, and education. Its relevance extends beyond its local context, offering insights into how traditional practices can contribute to contemporary challenges in environmental sustainability and educational development. By integrating symbolic meaning, ecological responsibility, and social values into a coherent system, the ritual provides a model for developing culturally responsive and sustainable educational practices. This study therefore contributes to the broader discourse on the role of local wisdom in shaping future-oriented educational management and environmental strategies.

CONCLUSION

This study concludes that *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* is not merely a ritual tradition but a holistic system of knowledge integrating symbolic, ecological, social, and educational dimensions. Symbolically, the ritual reflects a worldview that positions water as both a vital resource and a sacred entity, embedding values of gratitude, balance, and human–nature interconnectedness. Ecologically, *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* functions as a community-based environmental management practice, where conservation of water sources is sustained through culturally embedded norms and collective responsibility. Socially, the ritual strengthens cohesion, reinforces collective identity, and ensures the continuity of values through intergenerational participation. From an educational management perspective, the study highlights that the values inherent in the ritual such as environmental stewardship, cooperation, and spiritual awareness hold strong potential to be integrated into culturally responsive and context-based educational practices. This directly addresses the gap between local wisdom and

formal education systems identified in the research background. However, effective integration requires institutional support, policy alignment, and collaboration between educational institutions and communities. Without such efforts, the pedagogical potential of local traditions remains underutilized. *Ngabeungkat Dawuan* should be repositioned as a living knowledge system that contributes to sustainable environmental practices, cultural preservation, and the development of relevant and holistic educational management in the contemporary era.

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