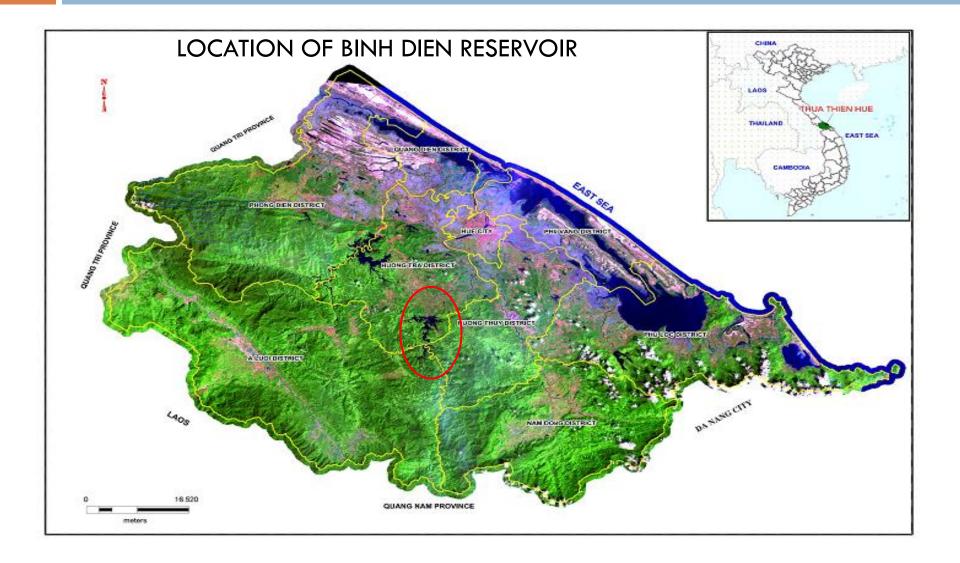
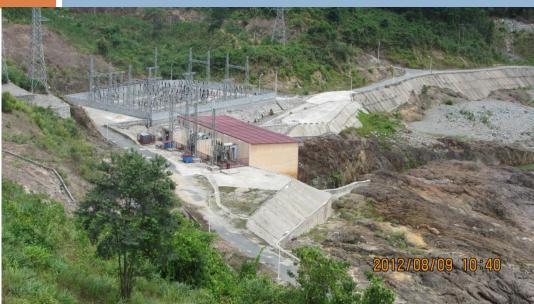
ECOSYSTEM SERVICE LOSS DUE TO SOIL EROSION IN THE WATERSHED OF BINH DIEN RESERVOIR, VIETNAM

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Importance of Binh Dien Reservoir



Electricity generation about 175 mil. kWh per year

 2. Flood control in rainy season
 3. Irrigated water supply for agriculture in dry season



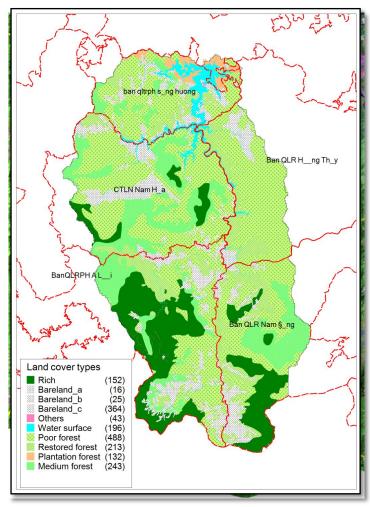
Binh Dien Reservoir characteristics

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-Maximum water level: 85 m
Death water level: 53 m
Water capacity: 423.7
10⁶ m³
Dam: 87m high, and 335m

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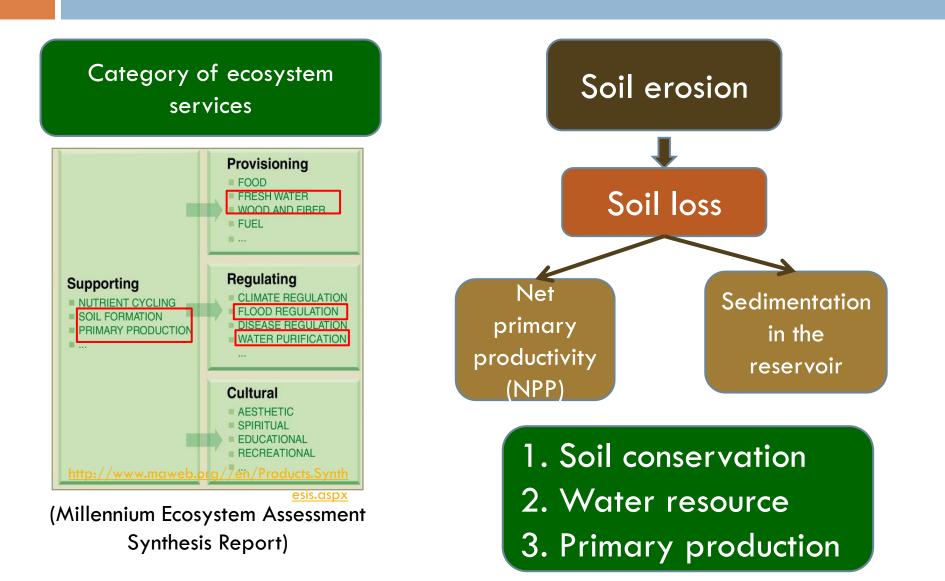
The watershed of Binh Dien Reservoir





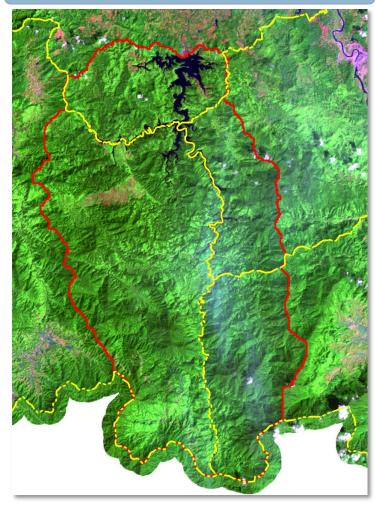
Land cover in Binh Dien watershed

Ecosystem service vs. soil erosion problem



The Watershed's Characteristics

Map of Binh Dien watershed



- Area: 500 sq. km
- High and steep sloped topography
- Poor plant cover
 - Bare land: 13%
 - Poor forest: 42%
- High and intensive rainfall
 - Average annual rainfall (1979-2010): 3.203 mm
 - Total amount of rainfall in 4 months (Sep.- Dec.) = 2/3 of annual rainfall

Highly vulnerable to soil erosion by water

Sedimentation in the reservoir







Review

1. Soil erosion description

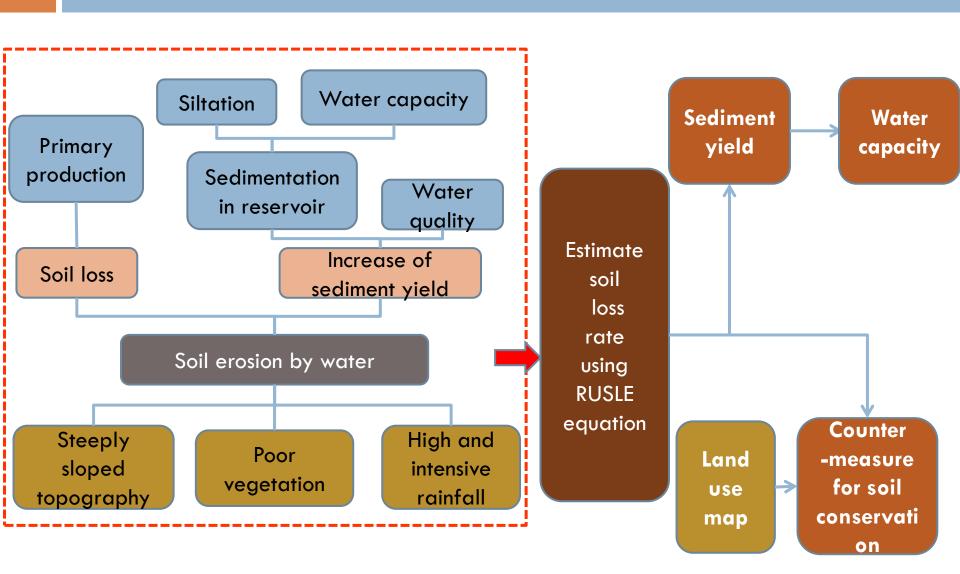
- Ho Kiet (1997): Soil erosion on head-watershed protection forest
- Ho Kiet (1999): soil loss rates on 7 cropping systems
- 2. Soil erosion prediction
 - Ho Kiet (1996): Application of Wischmeier equation to predict soil erosion
 - Ho Kiet (2002): calculating approximately R factor to predict soil erosion
- 3. Soil erosion mapping
 - Pham Huu Ty (2008): soil erosion risk modeling

Estimation of soil erosion impact on watershed ecosystem service has not been studied.

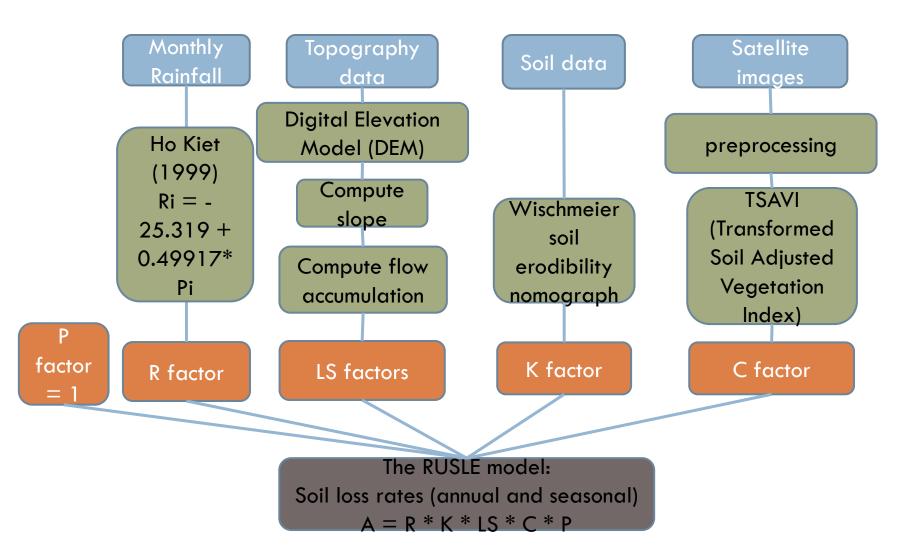
Objectives

- General objective
 - To estimate ecosystem service loss due to soil erosion
- Specific objectives
 - 1. To produce soil loss map based on RUSLE equation
 - 2. To estimate impact of sedimentation on water capacity of the reservoir
 - 3. To propose countermeasures for soil conservation in the watershed

Research Framework



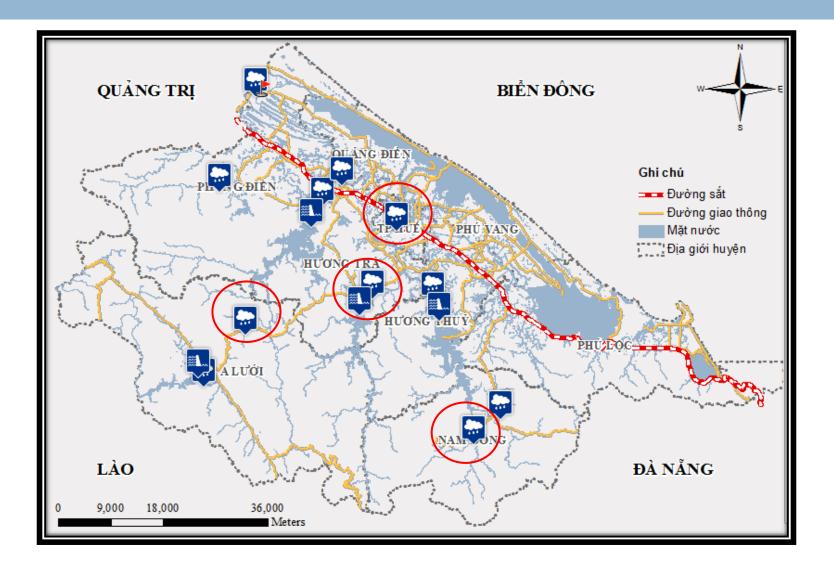
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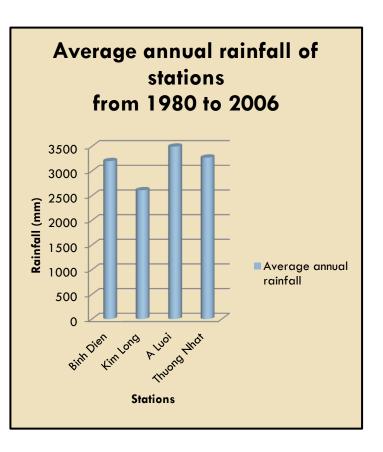
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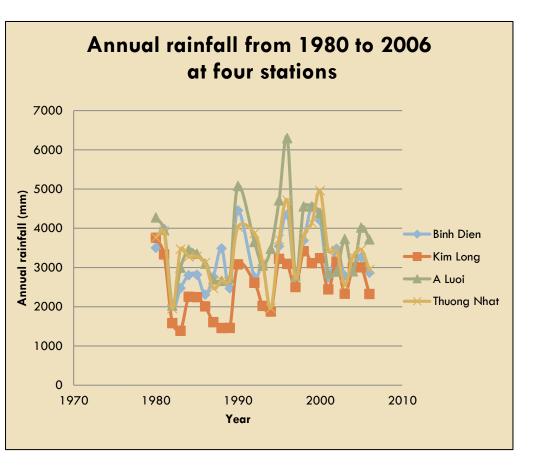
Factors	Data	Source
C factor	Satellite images: -+ Landsat ETM, Landsat TM + ALOS AVNIR 2 Field survey data (August 2012) Land use map	+ <u>http://glovis.usgs.gov/</u> + JAXA
K factor	-Soil map: FAO name - Field survey: +At sampling site: soil texture +At laboratory: organic matter content	+ Department of Science and Technology in TTH province
LS factor	- Topographic map (scale 1/10,000)	+ Department of Natural Resource and Environment
R factor	- Monthly rainfall from 1980 to 2006	+ Meteorological stations: Binh Dien, Kim Long, A Luoi, and Thuong Nhat

R factor

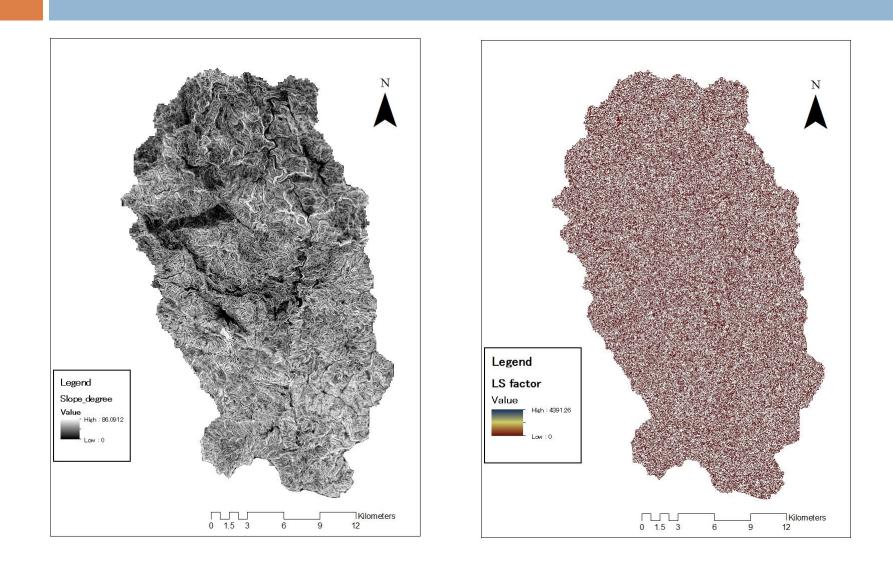


R factor

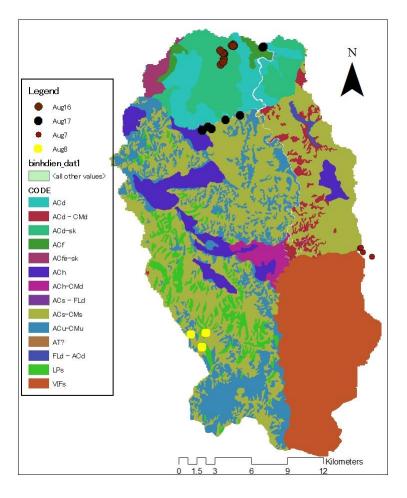




LS factor



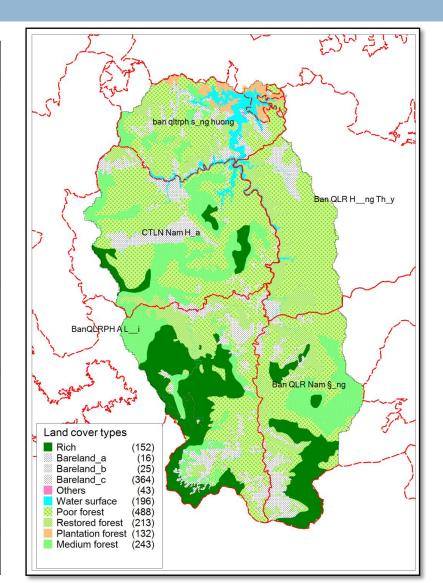
K factor: Soil and organic matter content



Sample ID	OC	Sample ID	OC
1	0.87	14	0.72
2	1.14	15	1.32
3	1.11	16	1.38
4	1.41	17	2.05
5	1.47	18	1.14
6	0.96	19	1.53
7	0.63	20	1.59
8	1.23	21	1.68
9	1.32	22	1.89
11	1.92	23	1.68
12	1.38	25	1.74
13	1.86		

C factor

Nguyen Ngoc Lung, Vo Dai Hai (1997)				
Vegetation structure	C factor			
Natural forest with 3 layers, canopy	0,0070			
cover: 0,7 – 0,8	0,0072			
Natural forest with 2 layers, canopy cover: $0,7 - 0,8$	0,0076			
Grassland	0,0083			
Bamboo forest				
Poor forest with 3 layers, canopy cover:	0,0100			
0,3-0,4	0,0108			
Pinus forest				
Recovered forest after shifting cultivation	0,0132			
Mixed forest of Acacia and Cinnamomum	0,0134			
Bareland with grass and shrub	0,0135			
Mixed forest of Pinus and Acacia	0,0150			
One layer forest, canopy cover $0,7 - 0,8$	0,0186			







Future work

- Finish mapping soil loss in the watershed
- Estimate sediment yield and its impact on water capacity of the reservoir
- Propose countermeasures to reduce soil loss rate