Toward Small-scale Mangrove Conservation Case study: Thua Thien Hue Province, Vietnam

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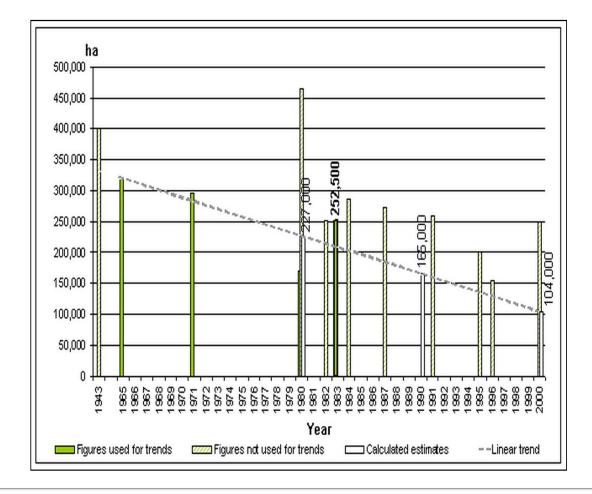
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1. Background



Mangrove forest area in Vietnam has been steadily decreasing, despite many initiatives now working on restoration (FAO, 2005).

From 1980s to 1990s, significant area was converted to fish and shrimp ponds (FSIV, 2009)

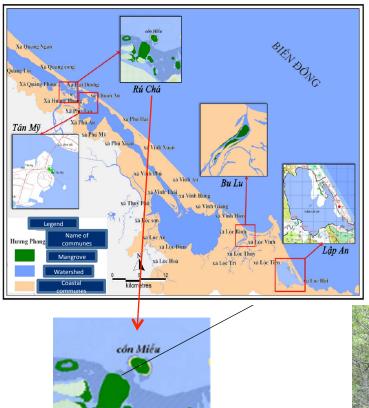
Trends in estimated mangrove forest area 1965-2000 in Vietnam (FAO, 2005)

Previous studies are concentrated on relatively **large scale accumulation** in many aspects such as

- Mangrove plays important role in livelihood activities, especially income and benefits (Tran Thi Phung Ha 2013)
- Research on hydrological classification in Can Gio mangrove forest (A.F. van Loon 2007)
- Over time, the mangroves are becoming more fragmented and related to and affected by environmental elements (Karen C. Setoa 2007)
- Authorities and community (local people) effect on mangrove change.
 And income also impacts on the concern about mangrove when "the poorer households would like to participate in mangrove conservation more than richer families" (Pham Tien Dat 2013)

The importance of mangrove in many aspects.

Degradation of mangrove is related to population growth, development of aquaculture activities, conversion of land into paddy field and infrastructure development. (Pham Ngoc Dung 2013)



Ru Cha mangrove area: 11.5 ha (Hoang Cong Tin 2013) Regarding the small scale mangrove,

Despite the long coastal line and the largest lagoon in Southeast Asia, (Tam Giang – Cau Hai lagoon), remaining mangrove forest area is very small, only 30.23 ha (Hoang Cong Tin 2013).

Ru Cha, the largest concentration in the province, has **own value** with the direct economic value from firewood, medicinal plant, and indirect value micro-climate regulation, informatics, science (Tran Thi Thuy Hang 2012).

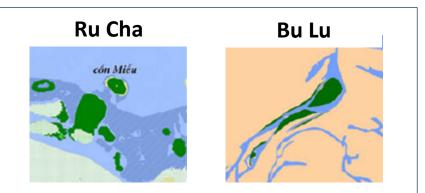


Every coastal line of Vietnam has **a potential** of mangrove distribution, and those ecosystems should have played significant role not only for **the coastal environment** but also for the **local livelihood** and **culture**.

Assumed disadvantages/ advantages of small-scale forest conservation:

- Less scale merit for conservation
- Less attention is paid by higher level governments and societies
- Unclear legal settings of the forest
- Even small input can work effective
- Local government initiatives may be sufficient for the conservation
- Easier to be handled by local people

2. Objectives and methods



To find challenges and opportunities for these smallscale mangrove forest conservation,

- Legal settings of the forests
- Government initiatives
- Local people's perceptions

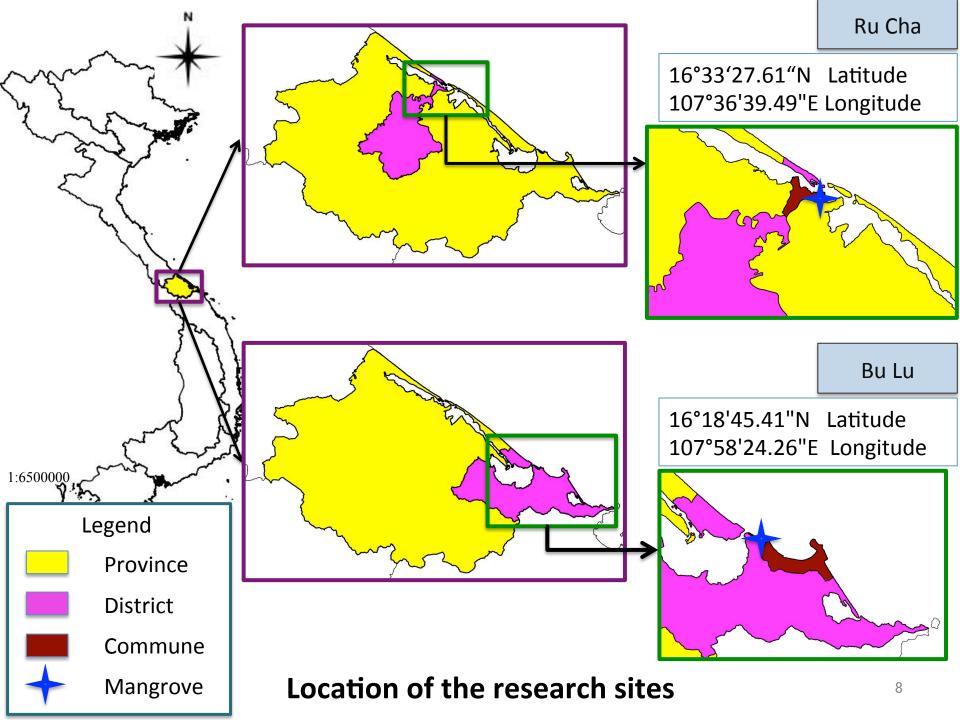
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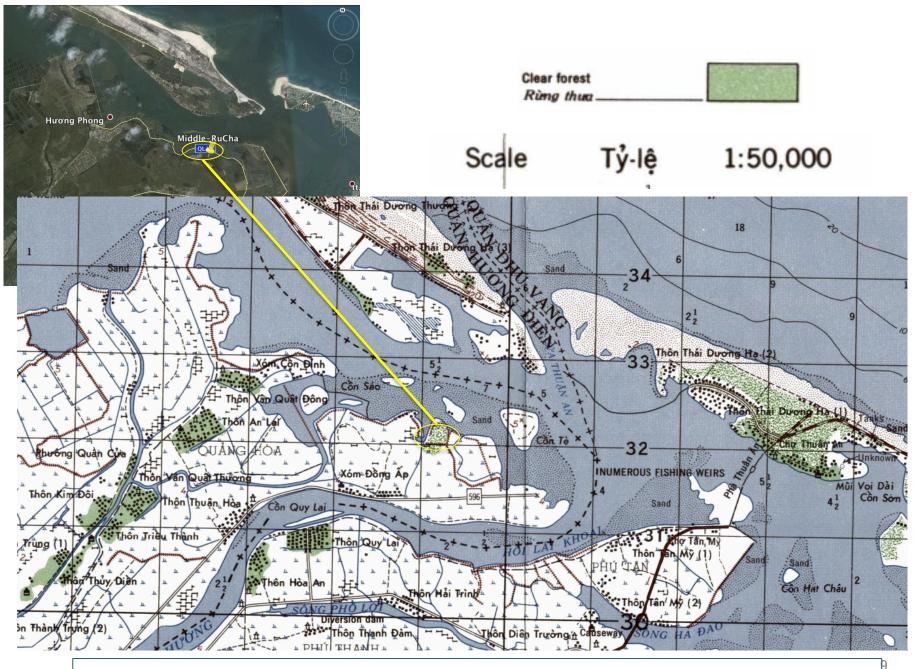
Secondary data collection

 Socio-economics, geography, and population were collected at HP and LV People's Committee Communes.

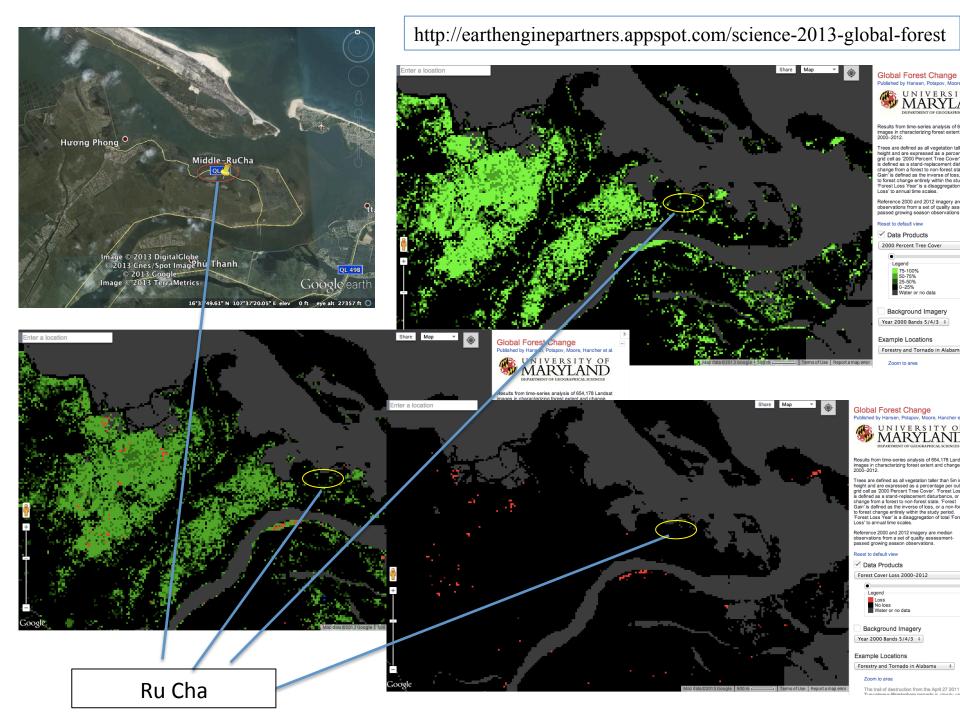
Primary data collection

- I interviewed 76 households randomly selected from 420 households in CD village with a structured questionnaire.
- I made in-depth open-ended interviews to 5 households located nearby Ru Cha but far from the settelment of TH village.





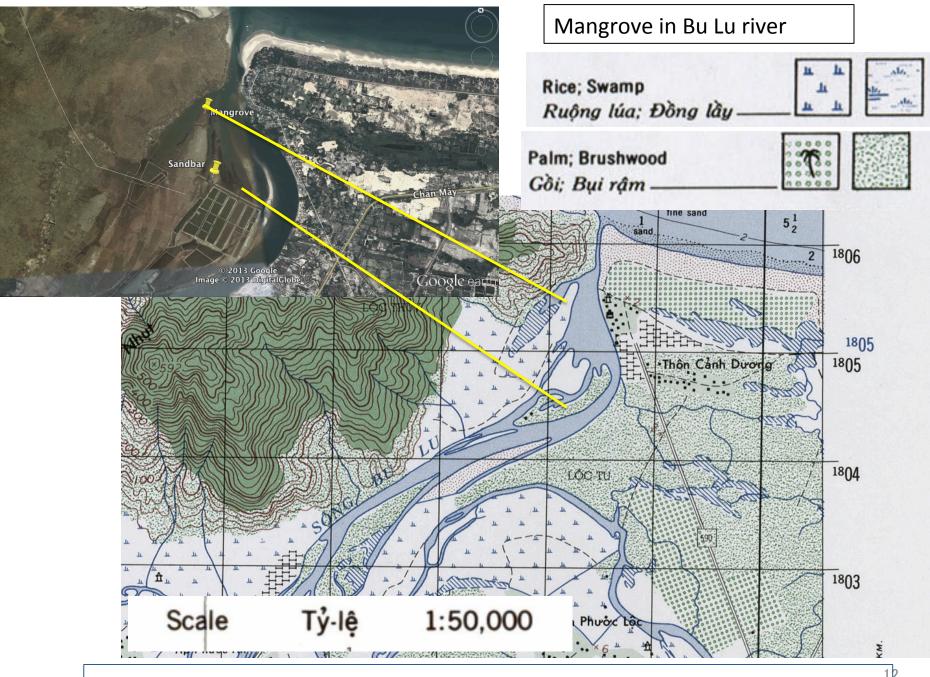
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Result: Ru Cha

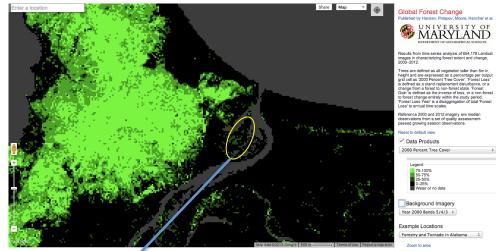
Events and mangrove forest in Ru Cha

	Before 1956	1956	1963	1970	1975	1985	Current	(2000-201 2)
Events		A big typhoon attacked.	The village temple was moved from Ru Cha to TH village.	Мар	A comman d from the governm ent to fell the trees.	A big typhoon attacked.		
Results	Ru Cha mangrove forest was the protectorate forest for the village temple.	The forest was devastat ed.	Less attention has been paid to the conserva tion.		70% of Ru Cha area was lost.	20% of Ru Cha area was lost.	11.5 ha Shrank to about one fifth compar ed to before.	No change
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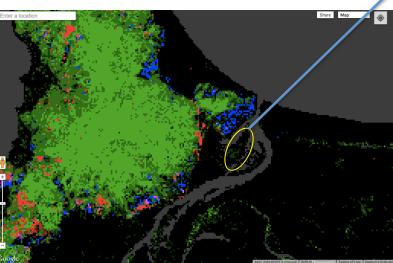


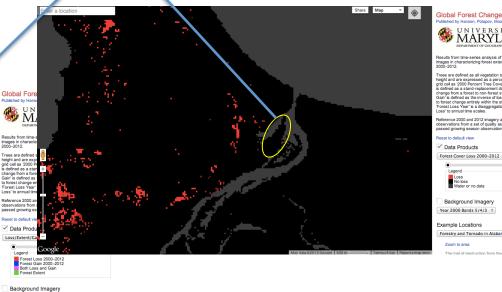
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Mangrove in Bu Lu river





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http://earthenginepartners.appspot.com/science-2013-global3 forest

MARYLAND

Results from time-series analysis of 654,178 Lands images in characterizing forest extent and 2000-2012.

Trees are defined as all vegetation taller tha height and are expressed as a percentage grid cell as '2000 Percent Tree Cover'. For is defined as a stand-r change from a forest to non-forest state. 'For Sain' is defined as the inverse of loss, or a no forest change entirely within the stud orest Loss Year' is a disaggregation of

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Example Locations Forestry and Tornado in Alabama

Zoom to area

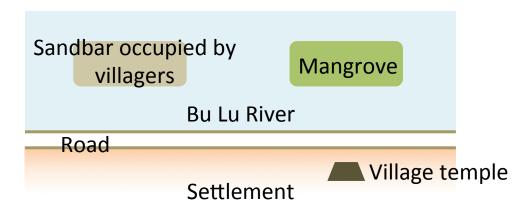
Result: Bu Lu

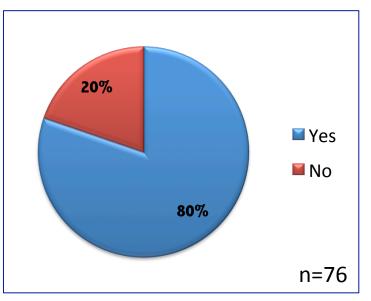
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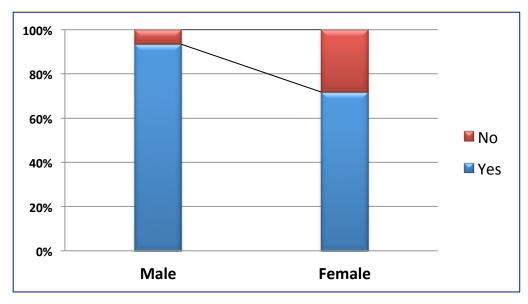
Mangrove forest remains on a sandbar

Village temple facing the river and the mangrove forest





Necessity to expand the mangrove area



	Male	Female	
Yes	28	33	
No	2	13	

Necessity to expand the mangrove area by gender

4. Future Work

- Analyze the remaining factors and policy related to mangrove issue
- Literature Review

Recognize:

- Challenges and opportunities to conserve the mangrove
- Propose recommendations for the mangrove conservation

