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Dam Upgrading to be fit for future challenges

Increasing Climate Resilience and Sustainability, and contributing to Energy Transition



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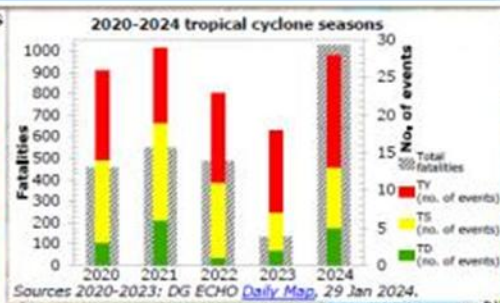
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Western North Pacific | 2024 Tropical cyclone season

No.	Name	Date	Max wind speed (km/h)	Fatalities	GDACS alert
1	EWINIAR	24-31 May	176 (TY)	6	🟢
2	MALIKSI	31 May	56 (TD)	0	🟢
3	THREE	14-15 Jul	46 (TD)	0	🟢
4	PRAPIROON	19-23 Jul	111 (TS)	48*	🟡
5	GAEMI	19-25 Jul	231 (TY)	0	🟢
6	MARIA	7-12 Aug	130 (TY)	0	🟢
7	SON-TINH	12-13 Aug	74 (TS)	0	🟢
8	AMPIL	12-18 Aug	213 (TY)	0	🟢
9	WUKONG	13-15 Aug	56 (TD)	0	🟢
10	JONGDARI	19-20 Aug	65 (TS)	1	🟢
11	SHANSHAN	21 Aug - 1 Sep	213 (TY)	8	🟢
12	YAGI	1-7 Sep	241 (TY)	722*	🟢
13	LEEPI	4-6 Sep	65 (TS)	0	🟢
14	BEBINCA	10-16 Sep	139 (TY)	0	🟢
15	PULASAN	16-21 Sep	120 (TY)	39*	🟢
16	SOULIK	18-19 Sep	56 (TD)	0	🟢
17	SEVENTEEN	20-22 Sep	74 (TS)	0	🟢
18	CIMARON	24-27 Sep	65 (TS)	0	🟢
19	JEBI	26 Sep - 2 Oct	130 (TY)	0	🟢
20	KRATHON	27 Sep - 3 Oct	241 (TY)	7	🟢
21	BARIJAT	6-10 Oct	83 (TS)	0	🟢
22	TRAMI	20-28 Oct	111 (TS)	177	🟡
23	KONG-REY	25 Oct - 1 Nov	241 (TY)	0	🟢
24	YINXING	3-12 Nov	231 (TY)	1	🟢
25	MAN-YI	9-19 Nov	259 (TY)	14	🟢
26	TORAJI	9-14 Nov	148 (TY)	0	🟢
27	USAGI	11-16 Nov	241 (TY)	0	🟢
28	PABUK	22-25 Dec	56 (TD)	3	🟢



Cumulative impact of highlighted TCs.
 *Cumulative impact combined with the impact of the Southwest Monsoon.
 Sources: ADInet, AHA Centre, NDRRMC, DG ECHO Daily Flash, UNICEF, AP, media.

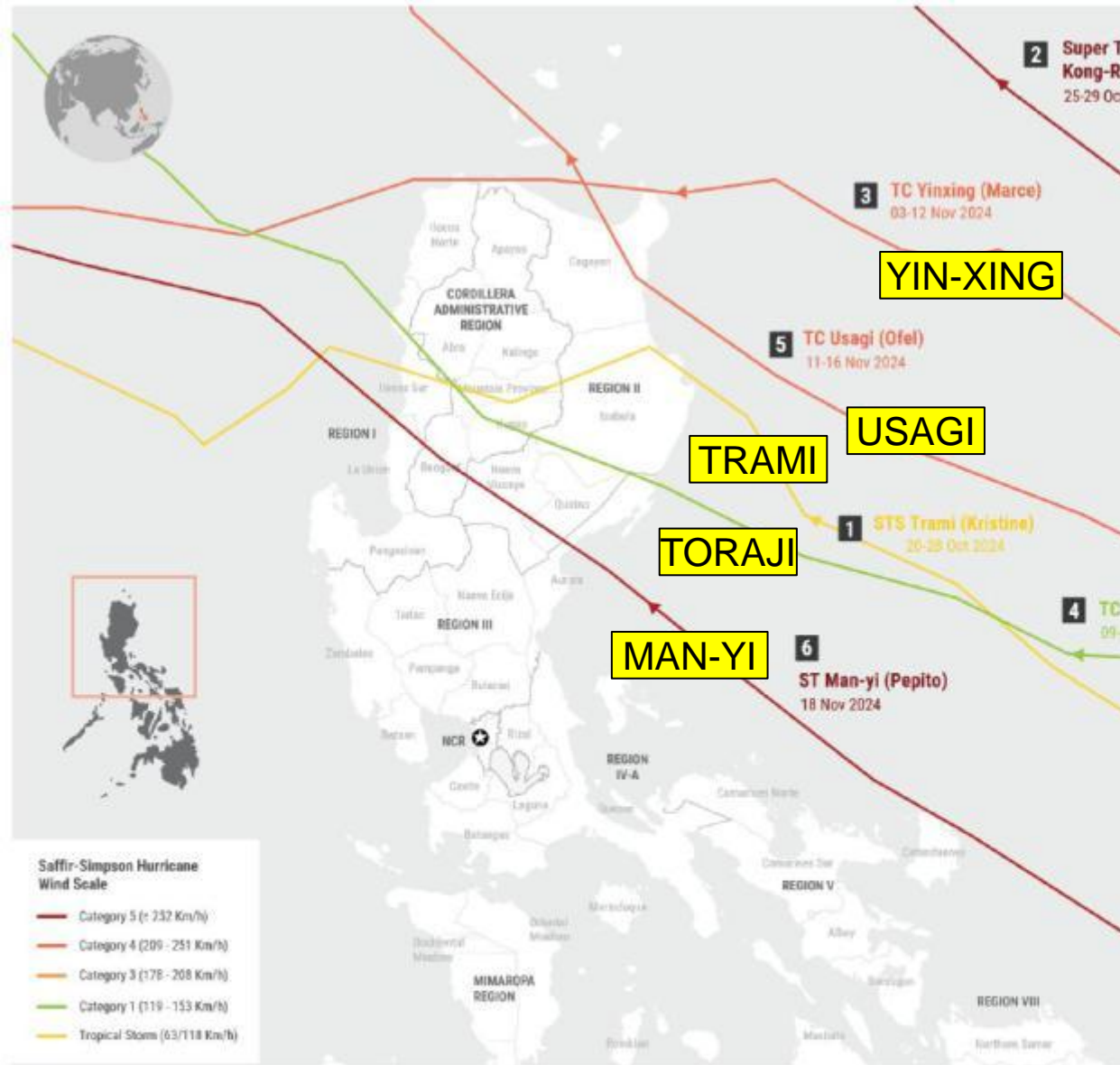


Twenty-eight typhoons occurred throughout the year. Six of which approached or made landfall in the Philippines.

Tropical cyclone (TC) classification¹
 — Typhoon (TY) ≥ 119 km/h
 — Tropical storm (TS) 63-118 km/h
 — Tropical depression (TD) ≤ 62 km/h
 — Country boundary

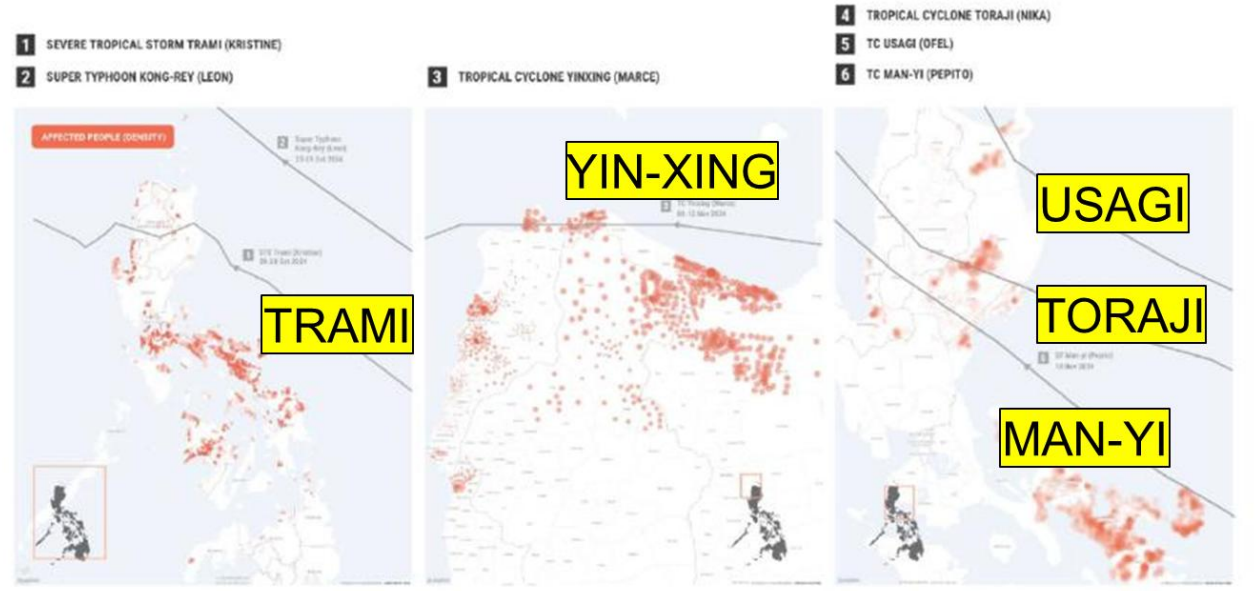
¹GDACS and JTWC data (1-min max. sustained wind). Regional Specialized Meteorological Centre (RSMC) for the basin: RSMC Tokyo, Japan Meteorological Agency, data 10-min average wind (info on conversion: WMO).

Source: European Commission



People Affected	People Displaced	Damaged Houses	Destroyed Houses
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TROPICAL CYCLONES	PEOPLE AFFECTED	PEOPLE DISPLACED	DAMAGED HOUSES	DESTROYED HOUSES
1 SEVERE TROPICAL STORM TRAMI (KRISTINE)	9.6M	617K	191K	17K
2 SUPER TYPHOON KONG-REY (LEON)				
3 TYPHOON YINXING (MARCE)	387.5K	260	28K	1K
4 SEVERE TROPICAL STORM TORAJI (NIKA)				
5 TYPHOON USAGI (OFEL)	4.3M	124K	62K	17K
6 SUPER TYPHOON MAN-YI (PEPITO)				



Source: NDRRMC as of 27 November 2024



Source: OCHA

(Assortedge, Oct.26, 2024)
(Photo source: DOST-PAGASA)



2009
TYPHOON ONDOY **455 mm**
international name: Ketsana

Rainfall Records and Wind Power

- ▶ Ondoy dumped an unprecedented **455 mm of rain in just 24 hours in Metro Manila**, with up to 500 mm recorded in some areas.
- ▶ Maximum winds reached the centre of **85kph** and gusts of up to **120kph**.

Landfall duration

- ▶ September 25, 2009 - September 26, 2009

Impact

- ▶ The heavy rainfall led to **massive flooding across Luzon**, affecting millions of people and causing **extensive damage to infrastructure and homes**.
- ▶ An estimate of **295 lives were lost with over 3,929,030 affected**. It left **16,094 homes destroyed with 22,849 partially damaged**.



2013
TYPHOON YOLANDA **400 mm**
international name: Haiyan

Rainfall Records and Wind Power

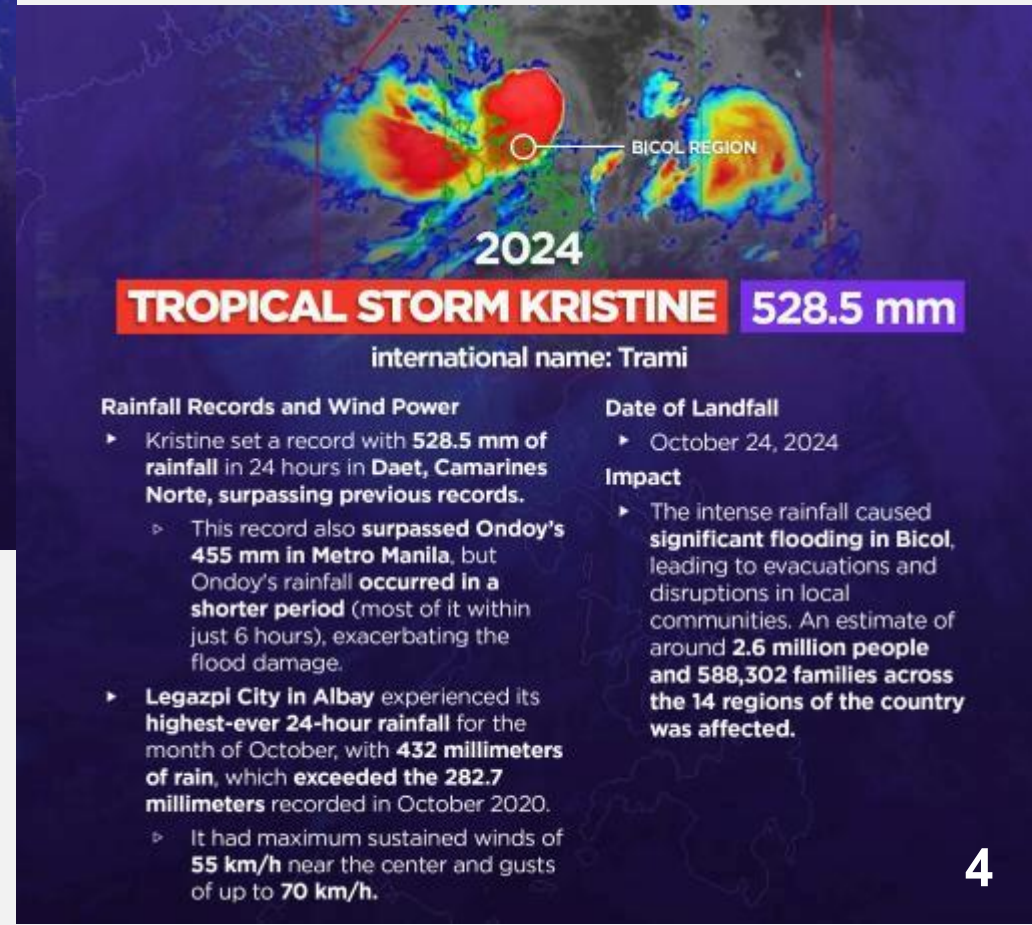
- ▶ Yolanda brought about **400 mm of rain and sustained winds of 150mph in 24 hours** in certain regions, with some areas experiencing even higher amounts, contributing to **severe flooding and storm surges**.

Date of Landfall

- ▶ November 8, 2013

Impact

- ▶ Yolanda was **one of the strongest typhoons ever recorded**, resulting in catastrophic damage, especially in **Tacloban City and other parts of the Visayas**. It affected **14.1 million people leaving 4.1 million people displaced**, with over **6,183**



2024
TROPICAL STORM KRISTINE **528.5 mm**
international name: Trami

Rainfall Records and Wind Power

- ▶ Kristine set a record with **528.5 mm of rainfall in 24 hours in Daet, Camarines Norte, surpassing previous records**.
 - ▶ This record also **surpassed Ondoy's 455 mm in Metro Manila**, but Ondoy's rainfall **occurred in a shorter period** (most of it within just 6 hours), exacerbating the flood damage.
 - ▶ **Legazpi City in Albay** experienced its **highest-ever 24-hour rainfall** for the month of October, with **432 millimeters of rain**, which **exceeded the 282.7 millimeters** recorded in October 2020.
 - ▶ It had maximum sustained winds of **55 km/h** near the center and gusts of up to **70 km/h**.

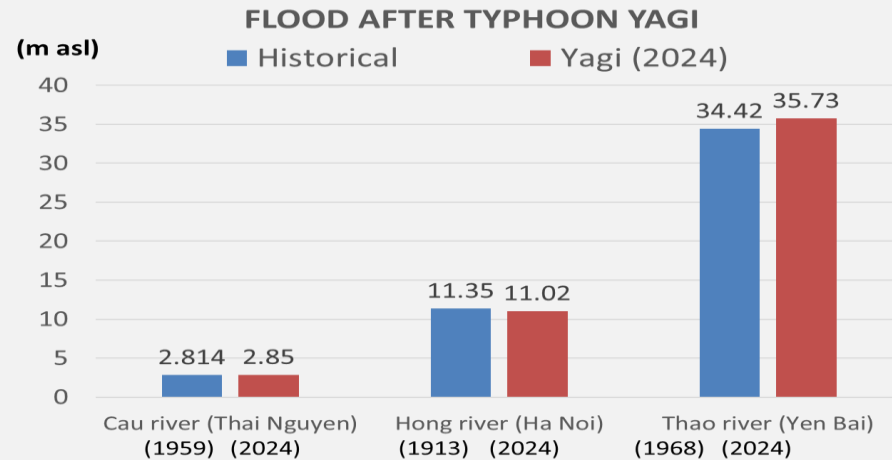
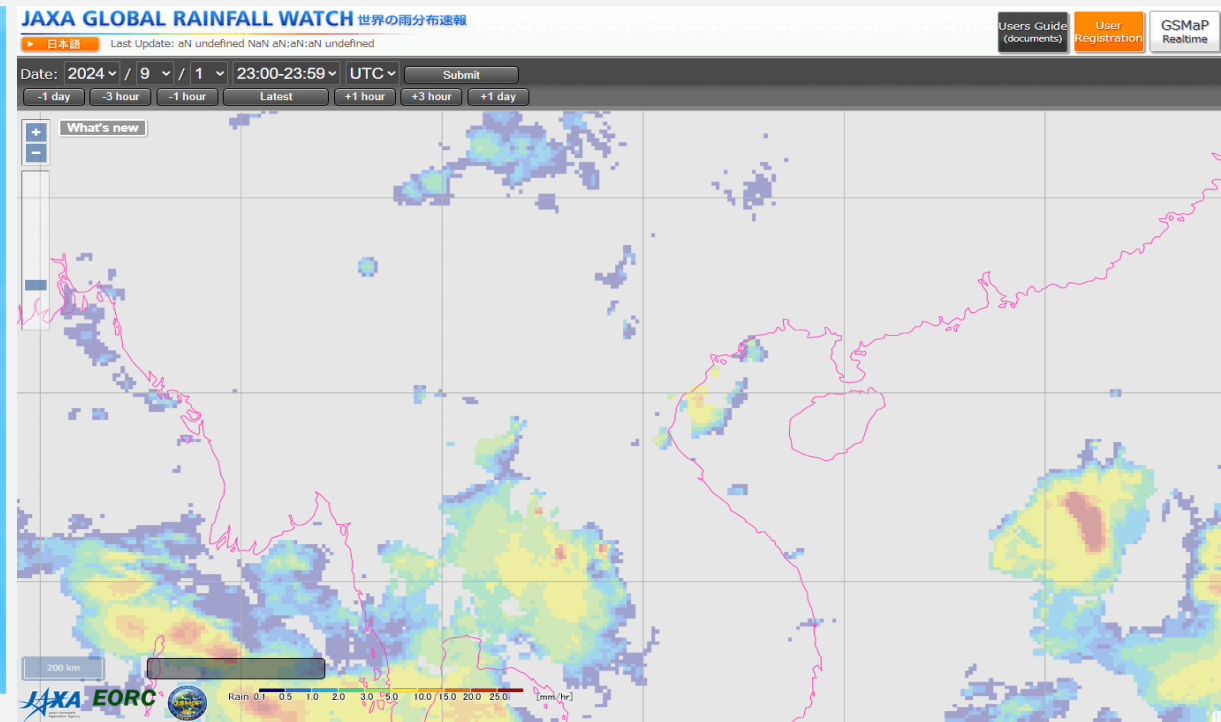
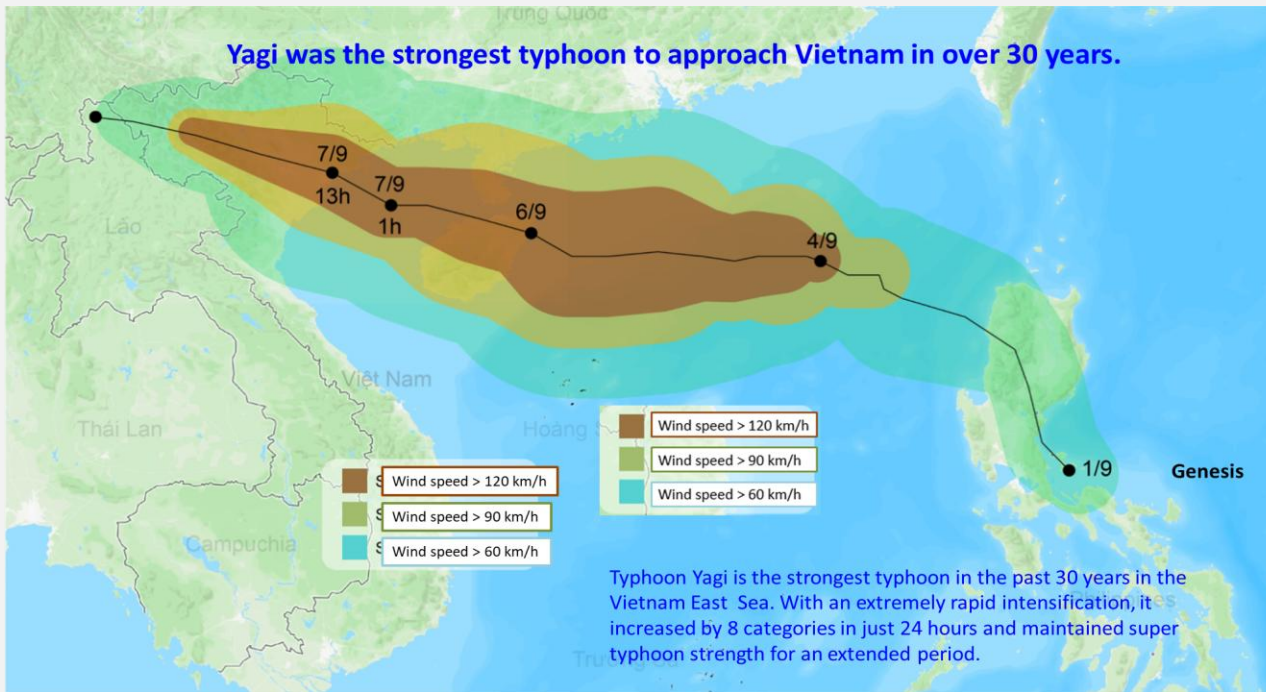
Date of Landfall

- ▶ October 24, 2024

Impact

- ▶ The intense rainfall caused **significant flooding in Bicol**, leading to evacuations and disruptions in local communities. An estimate of around **2.6 million people and 588,302 families across the 14 regions of the country was affected**.

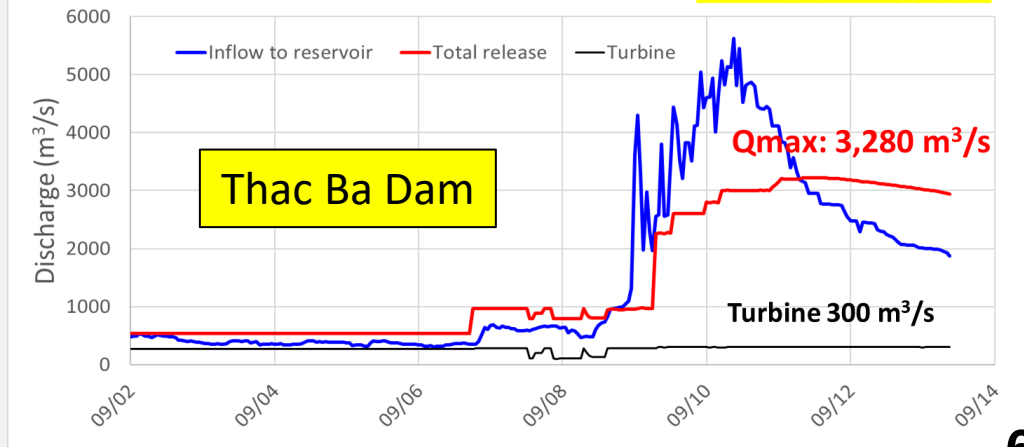
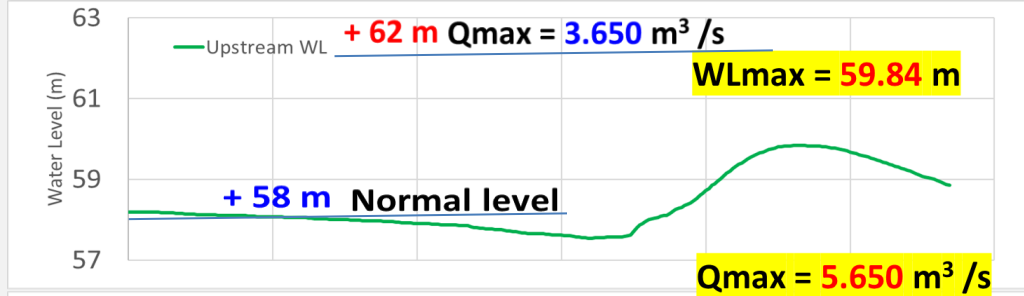
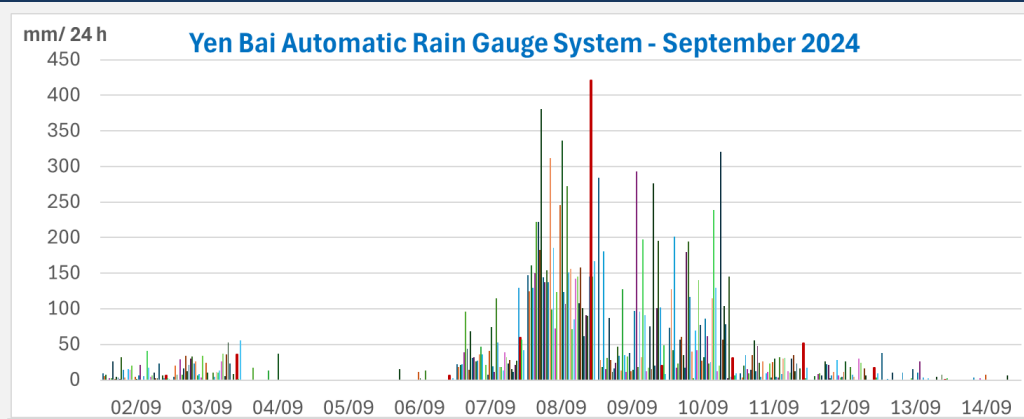
Kristine's (Trami) torrential 528.5 millimeters of rain in Daet, Camarines Norte, has surpassed records and challenges even the historic rains brought by Typhoons Ondoy and Yolanda.



Thac Ba Dam



Nguồn: Nghiên cứu của BBC, Trung tâm Stimson





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The 2nd Phase WP4 (Disaster Prevention and Risk Reduction)

	Research Topics
Malaysia	Storm, Flood, Landslide, Debris Flow, WQ, Community Based-DRR, ICT for DRR, DRR in World Heritage sites
Vietnam	Mekong River (Sediment, Salt water intrusion, Bank erosion), River Basin Management (Flood, Water Resources and Sediment, Coastal erosion)
Indonesia	Peatland Flood, Sediment, Landslide, Transboundary Air Pollution (Haze)
The Philippines	River Basin Management (Flood, Water Resources and Sediment), Pre-disaster Recovery Planning,
Thailand	Liquefaction by earthquake, Mekong River
Myanmar	Rainfall and Evaporation Observation at Dams, Flood, Dam Safety, Earthquake
Cambodia	Mekong River, Water resources management in Tonle Sap
Lao PDR	Mekong River
Brunei	Transboundary Air Pollution (Haze)



Nguyen Canh Thai



Pham Hong Nga



Apip



Orlando F. Balderama



Norio Maki



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Ryosuke Uzuoka



Tetsuo Tobita



Kyohei Ueda



Kenji Tanaka

Networking among ASEAN and Japan



Create research network group among ASEAN countries

- MJIIT(Malaysia), Thuy Loi(Vietnam), BRIN(Indonesia), ISU(The Philippines) etc.
- The International Organization on Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Reduction Management Inc. (IO-CCA-DRRM)

Knowledge Base on common DRR



Sharing common disaster management topics under changing climate and SDGs

- River Basin Management (Flood, Water Resources and Sediment)

Collaboration on Transboundary Issues



Starting collaboration on transboundary issues

- Transboundary river issues of the Mekong River
- Peatland fires and Haze, Network with Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and other countries with JASTP-NET research collaborations

Human Resources Development



Bridging talented younger professionals to work together among ASEAN and Japan

- Master of Disaster Management (MDRM)" course at MJIIT-DPPC, Japan Attachment
- Ph.D and Master students in KU, UNESCO-IHP TCs under WENDI

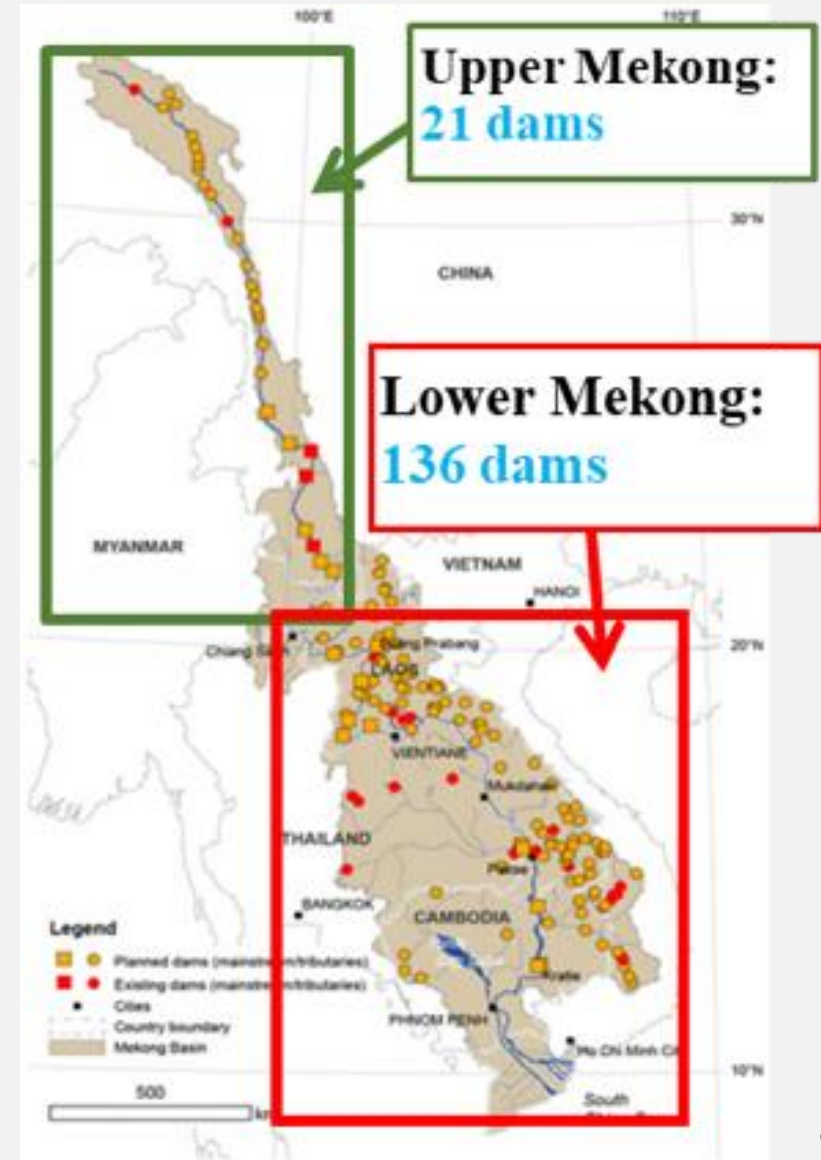
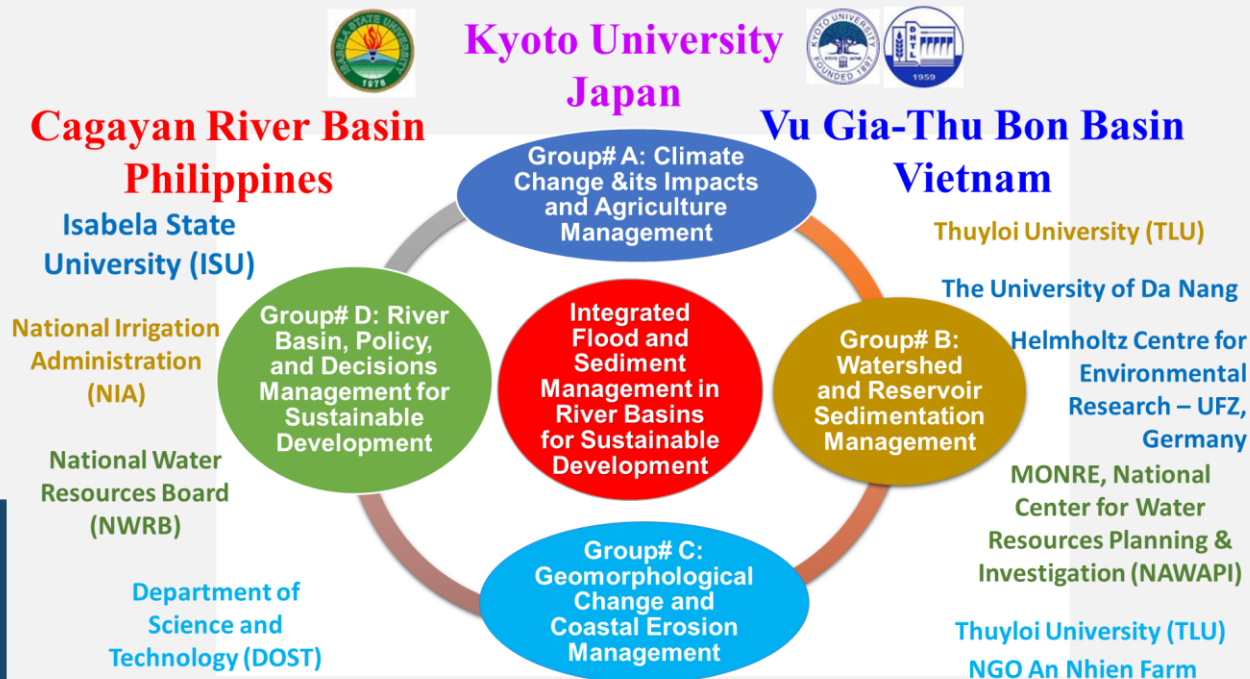


1. Transboundary issues:

- **Mekong River (Flow and Sediment Regime Change)**
Lao PDR, Cambodia and Vietnam

2. Common issues in ASEAN countries:

- **River Basin Management (Flood, Water Resources and Sediment) : The Philippines and Vietnam**



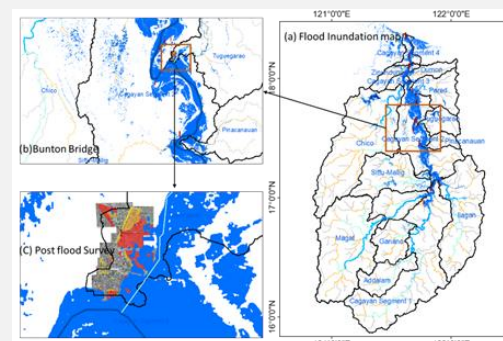
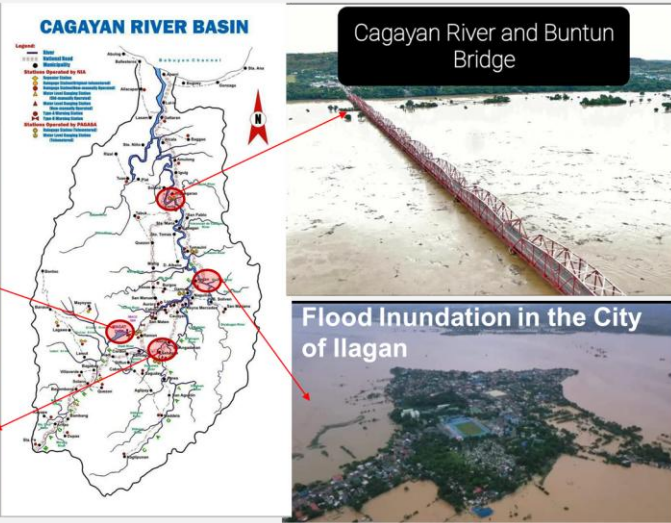
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Flood and sediment disasters in Cagayan River Basin Due to Typhoon (Vamco) smashed Luzon Island on 11-12 Nov. 2020

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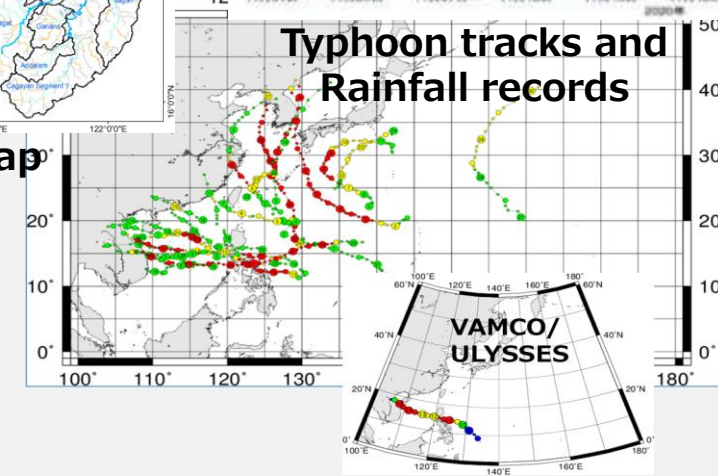
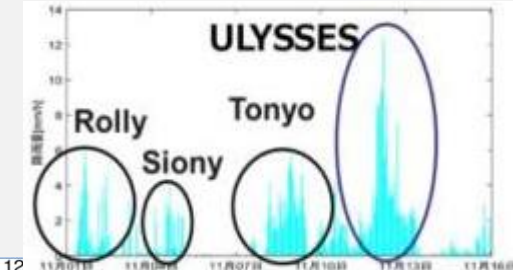


The Magat dam 13th of Nov. 2020



Inundation map

The Magat dam 13th of Nov. 2020



Background and Research Objectives

Typhoon Ulysses attacked the Philippines in 2020 which caused severe flood damages.

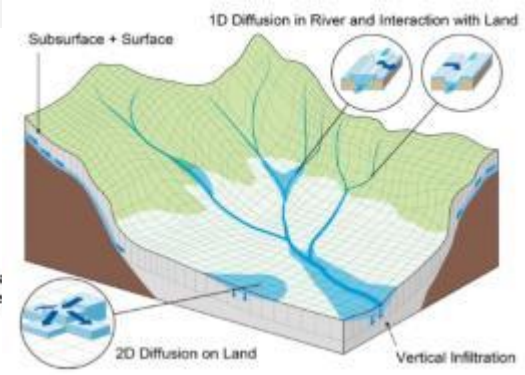
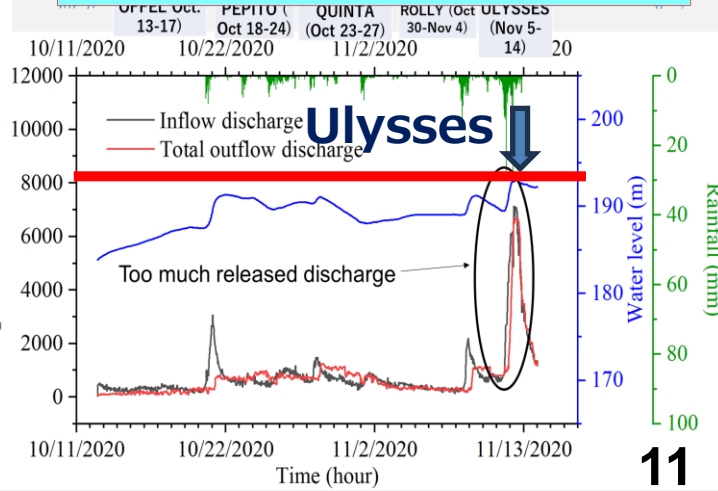
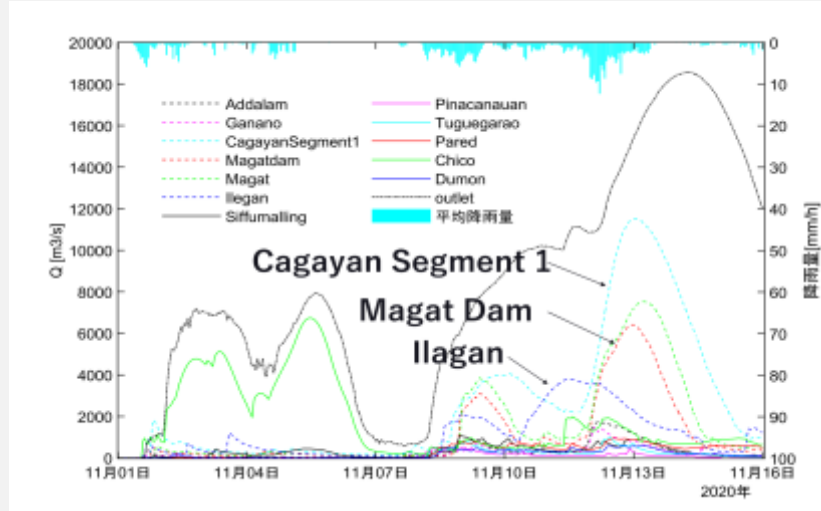
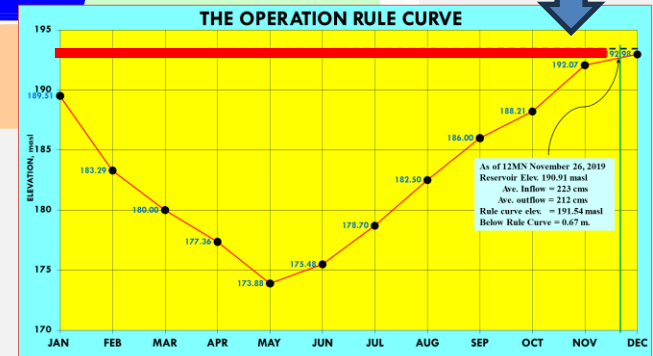
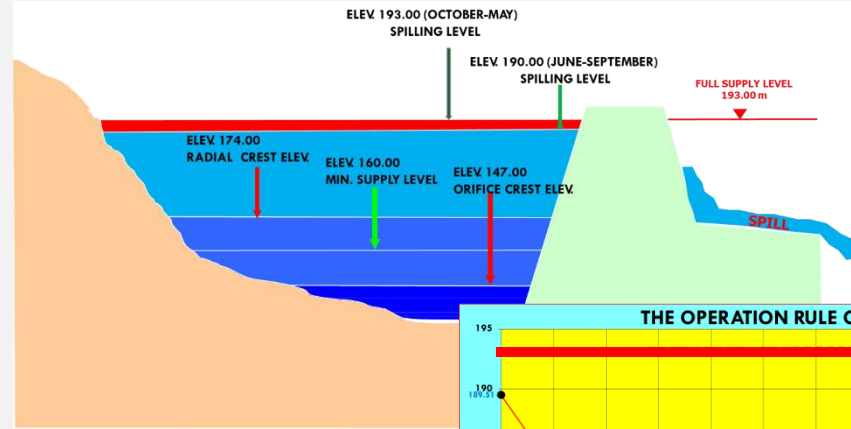
Assessing the impacts of successive typhoons specially during Autumn season (last chance for typhoons) on flood and drought risks.

Upgrading/proposing an integrated measures and enhanced strategy for disaster risk reduction of flood and drought risks in the river basin scales.

Problem statement: Limited Long-term Rainfall Prediction data, Unreliable Rainfall-Runoff Model, Lack of reservoir sedimentation data, Missing of proper coordination among stakeholders (PAGASA, NIA, DPWH and others)

Key Topics:

1. Missing Accurate Rainfall Runoff Model
2. Conflict on Seasonal Reservoir Operation Rule
3. Missing Long-Term Rainfall Forecasts
4. Reservoir Storage Loss by Sedimentation



Rainfall Runoff Inundation Model(RRI)

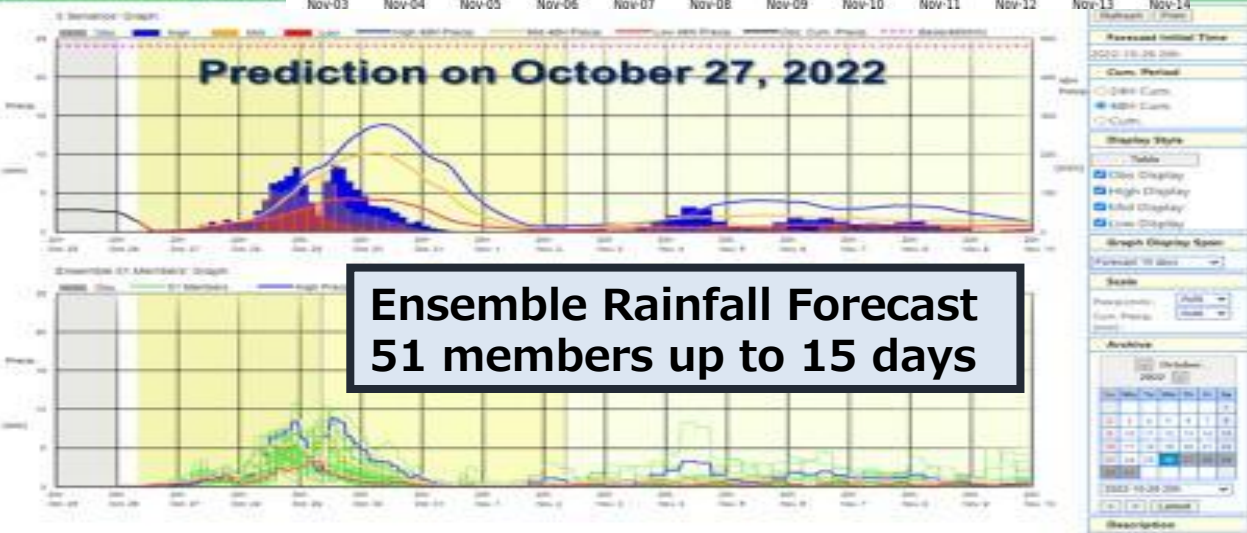
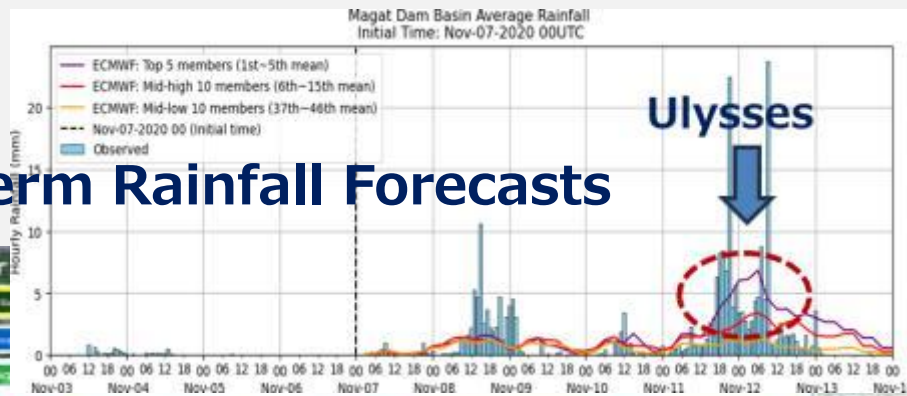


Detect each catchment contribution and timing

Research Objectives:

Assessing flood, drought risks and extreme climate events in the Cagayan River Basin and proposing flood mitigation measures including optimization of dam operation rules and flood control dam in other tributaries sub-basin.

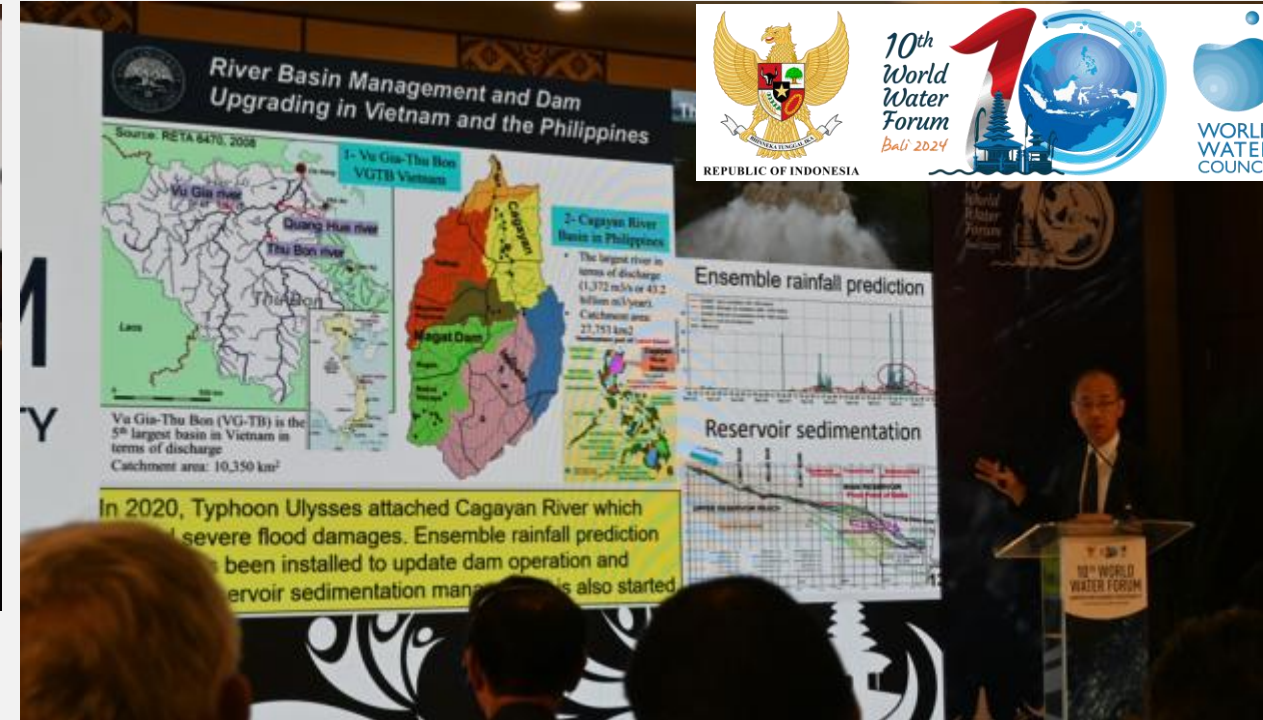
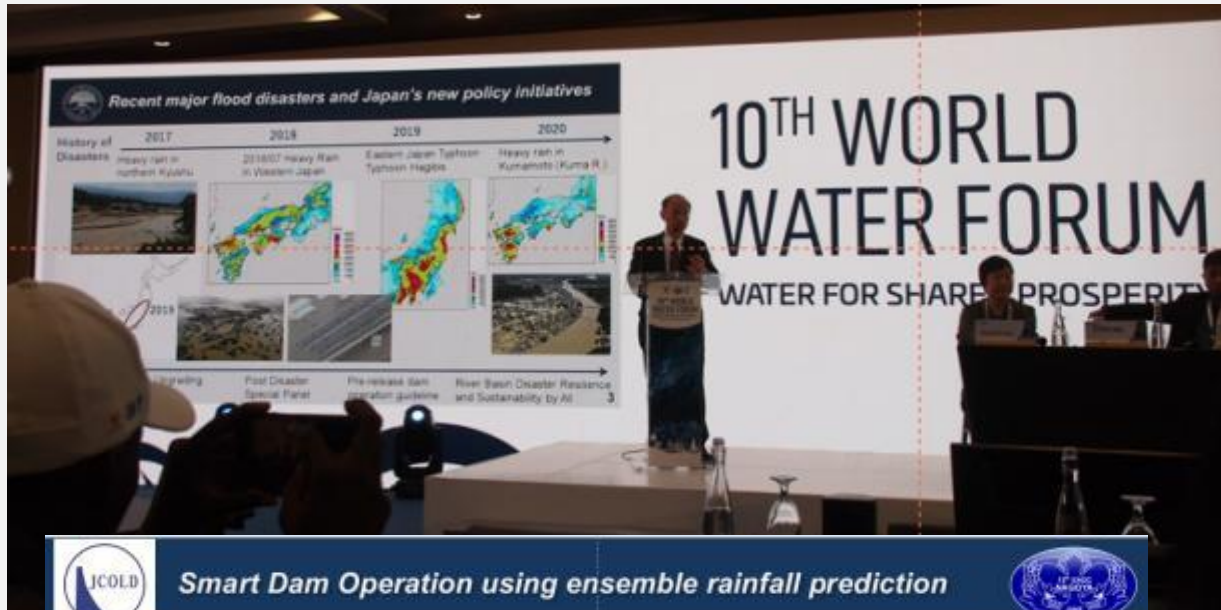
Long-Term Rainfall Forecasts



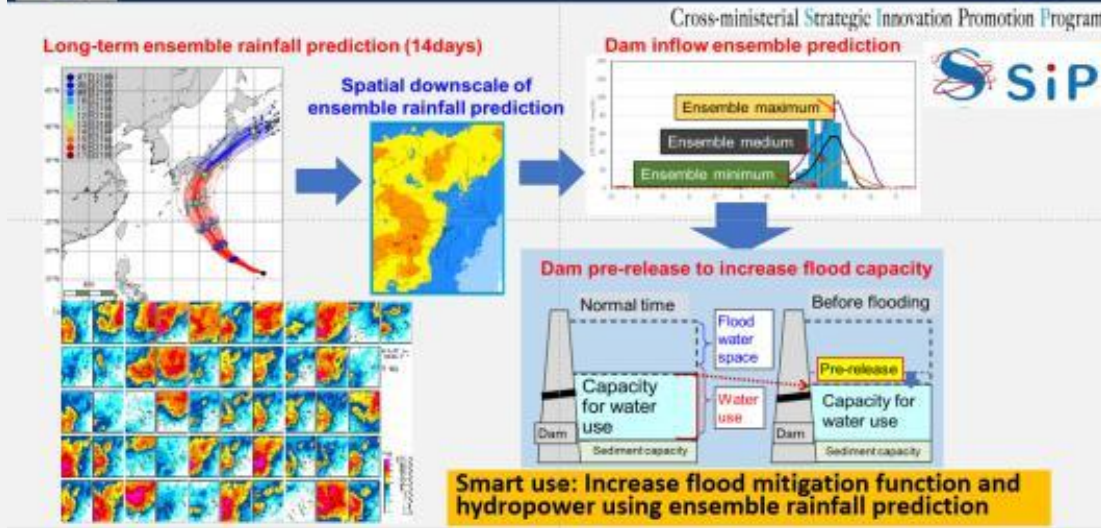
Key Outcomes:

- ✓ Developed ensemble rainfall prediction, and Decision Support System (DSS) effective dam operation
- ✓ Training Workshop on “Flow and Sediment Transport Modelling in River Basins using TELEMAC 2D and 3D Numerical, February 2022
- ✓ Stakeholders Forum on Advances in Technological and Institutional Options for Integrated Watershed Management in River Basins, January, 2022
- ✓ International Association on Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Reduction Management (IO-CCA-DRMM)





Smart Dam Operation using ensemble rainfall prediction



Two report presentations:

- Integrated Reservoir Operation for Flood, Sediment and Hydropower Management using Ensemble Rainfall Prediction
- Dam upgrading and reservoir sedimentation management for flood mitigation, and reservoir and river basin sustainability

History of Disasters

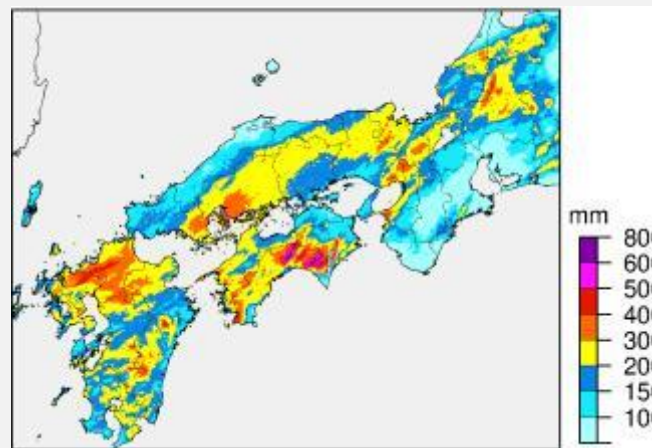
2017

Heavy rain in northern Kyushu



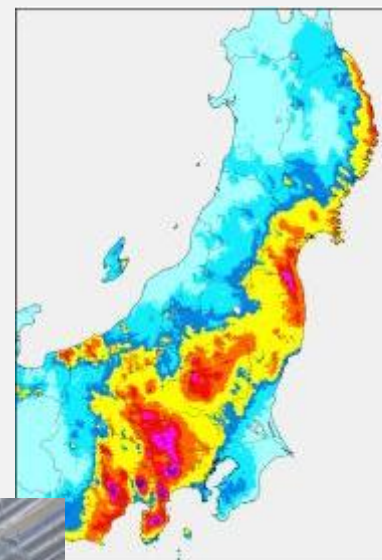
2018

2018/07 Heavy Rain in Western Japan



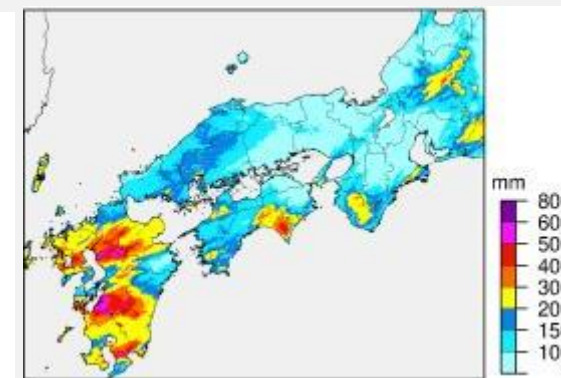
2019

Eastern Japan Typhoon Typhoon Hagibis



2020

Heavy rain in Kumamoto (Kuma R.)



Policy Initiatives

Dam Upgrading Vision

Post Disaster Special Panel

Pre-release dam operation guideline

River Basin Disaster Resilience and Sustainability by All

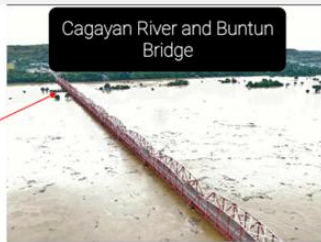
Magat Dam and Cagayan River

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Hiyoshi Dam and Katsura River

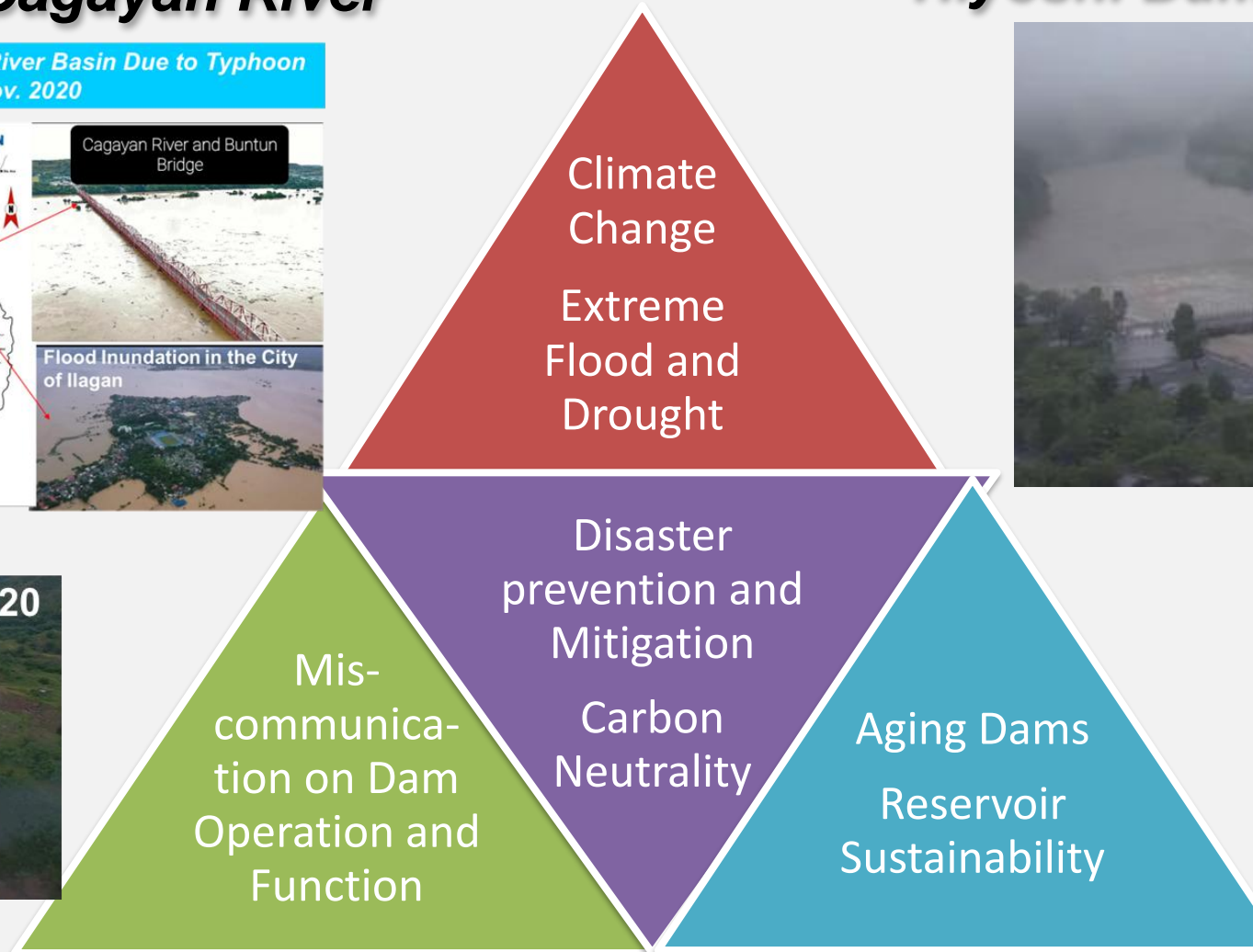


IMAGE OF RIVER BASIN DISASTER RESILIENCE AND SUSTAINABILITY BY ALL

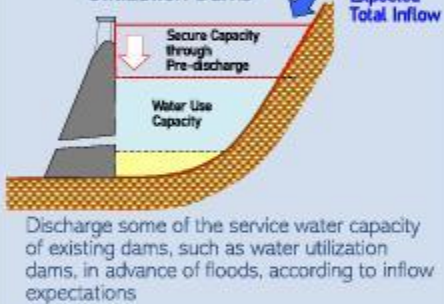
1) Examples of Flood Prevention

(Ex. 1) Development of Levees



Heightening and strengthening of levees

(Ex. 2) Pre-Discharge from Water Utilization Dams



(Ex. 3) Development of Storage Facilities



1) Flood Prevention

Catchments

- Improve rainwater storage functions <P / M / E / R>
Improve rainwater storage facilities and effectively use agricultural reservoirs for flood control

River Areas

- Store flowing water <N / P / M / W>
Construction, upgrades, effective use of dams, and pre-discharge in water utilization dams for flood control <N / P / M>
Upgrade retarding function integrally with land use
- Ensure and improve the discharge capacity of river channels <N / P / M>
Channel excavation, setting back levees, and improvement of erosion control dams and rainwater drain facilities
- Reduce overflow <N / P>
Strengthen levees to make them last a long time even when overlapping

2) Exposure Reduction

Floodplains

- Guide residents to lower risk areas / Promote safer ways of living <M / E / R>
Consider land use restrictions, encourage relocation, provide flood risk information in real estate transactions, and improve financial tools
- Localize inundation areas <N / P / M>
Install banking structures and utilize existing facilities, which play the role of secondary levees



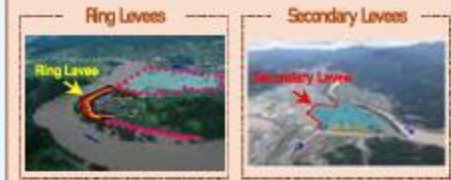
<<: Expected to be implemented by
N: National Government, P: Prefectures, M: Municipalities,
E: Private Enterprises, R: Residents, W: Water Users

3) Disaster Resilience

Floodplains

- Improve risk information on land <N / P>
Promote the designation of probable inundation zones so there is sufficient area covered by risk information
- Reinforce evacuation systems <N / P / M>
Develop long-term prediction technologies and acquire real-time inundation and breach detection technologies
- Minimize economic damages <E / R>
Prepare anti-inundation measures in factories and buildings and develop BCPs
- Promote safer ways of living <E / R>
Provide flood risk information in real estate transactions and promote anti-inundation preparedness through financial tools
- Improve technical support systems for affected local governments <N / E>
Strengthen TEC-FORCE (Technical Emergency Control Force, managed by MLIT)
- Eliminate inundation promptly <N / P / M etc.>
Improve sluice gates

2) Example of Exposure Reduction



Localize inundation areas through overflow control using ring levees and secondary levees

3) Example of Disaster Resilience



Provide information to save lives and achieve early response/recovery

Cooperation of Every Stakeholder



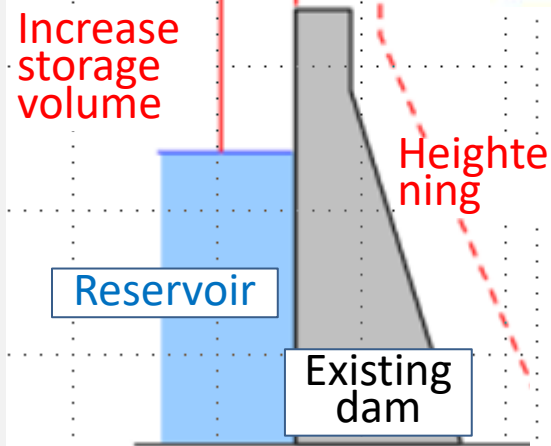
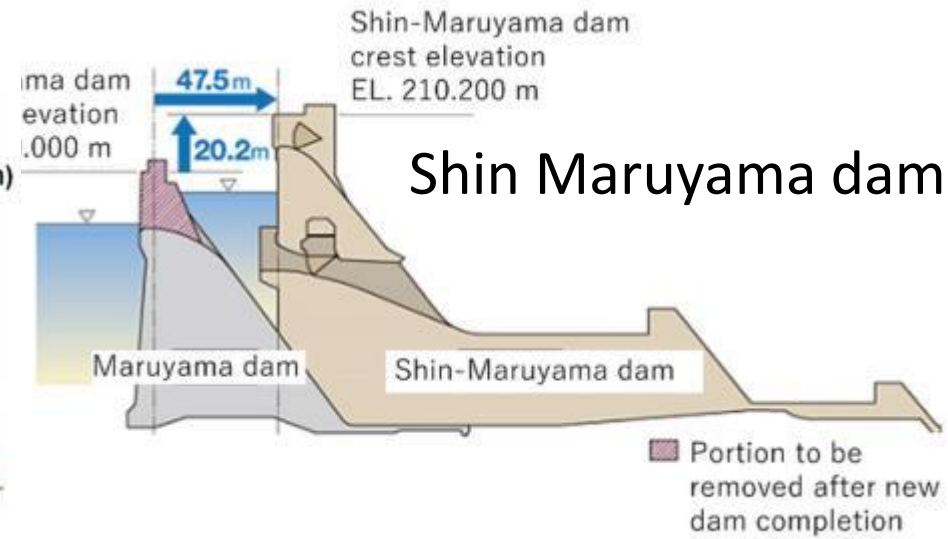
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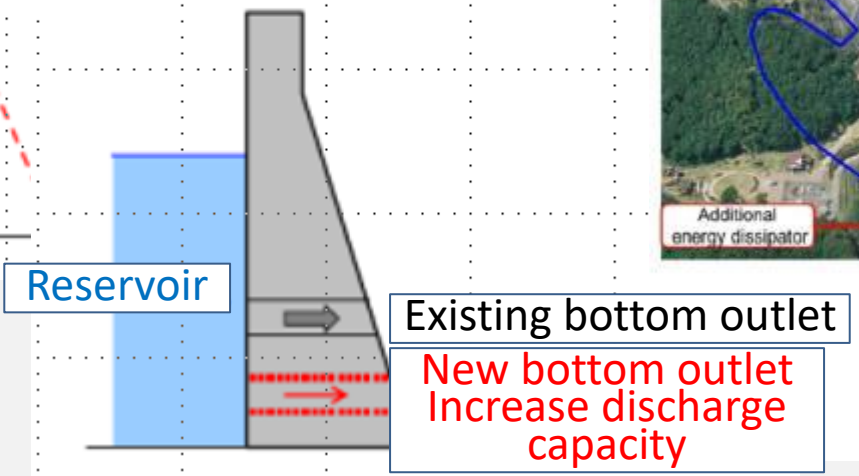
Heightening to increase storage volume



Shin Katsurazawa dam



Install additional bottom outlets to increase discharge capacity



Tsuruda dam

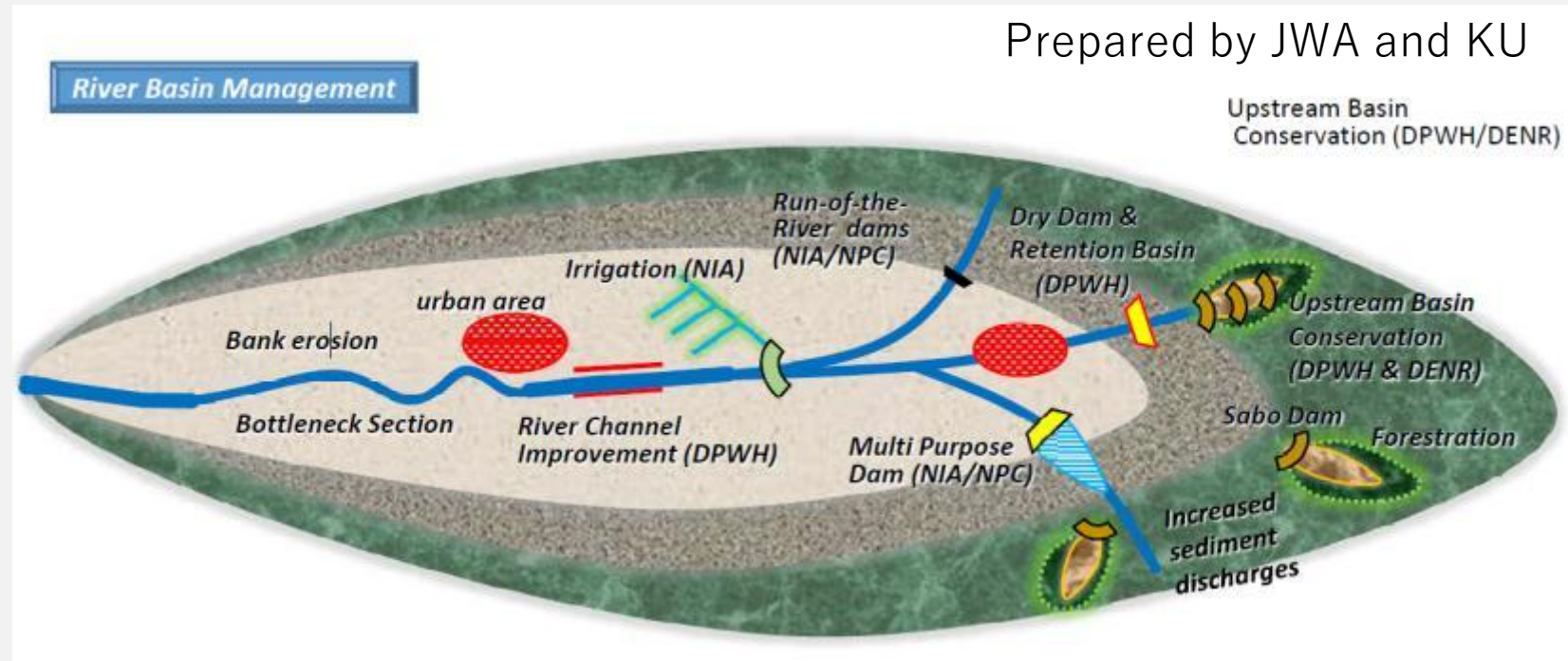


Source: MLIT

1. Optimization of Reservoir Operation based on Rainfall-Runoff Prediction
2. Upgrading Dam Facilities for Flood and Sediment Management
3. Additional Investments for flood and sediment management in the basin scale

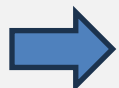
flood retention dams, sediment check dams, river channel improvement etc.

Stakeholder coordination is essential to implement such comprehensive approach



Prepared by JWA and KU

- How to share available information and data ?
- How to collaborate among these stakeholders and bridging their tasks ?
- How to create common platform to understand current condition and future scenarios?
- Who will coordinate discussion and master planning ?



Adopted for the new JST-NEXUS program on Water Security



Synergistic Strategies for Sustainable Water Resources and Dam Management under Extreme Climate Variability 3S-WaRM (2025 -2027)

**NEXUS-Philippines: Networked Exchange, United Strength for Stronger Partnerships between Japan and ASEAN
Funded by Japan Science and Technology Agency (JST) and Department of Science and Technology (DOST)**

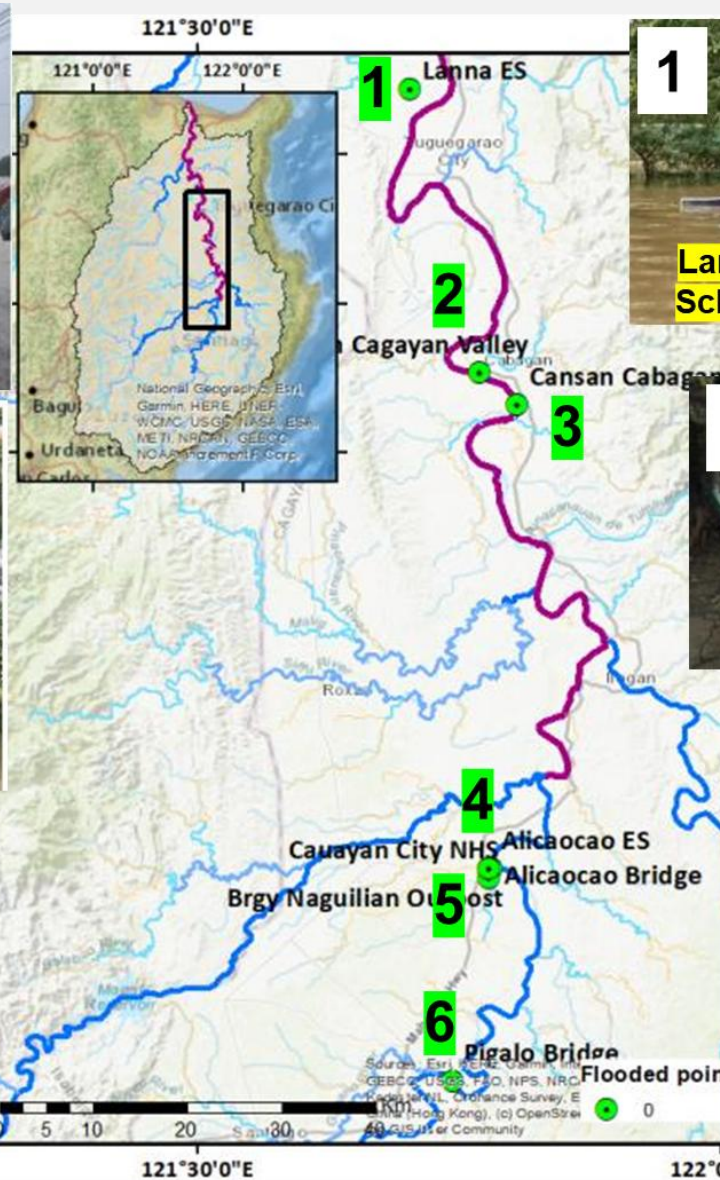


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Recent Flood events in the Cagayan River Basin [Oct. - Dec.2024]

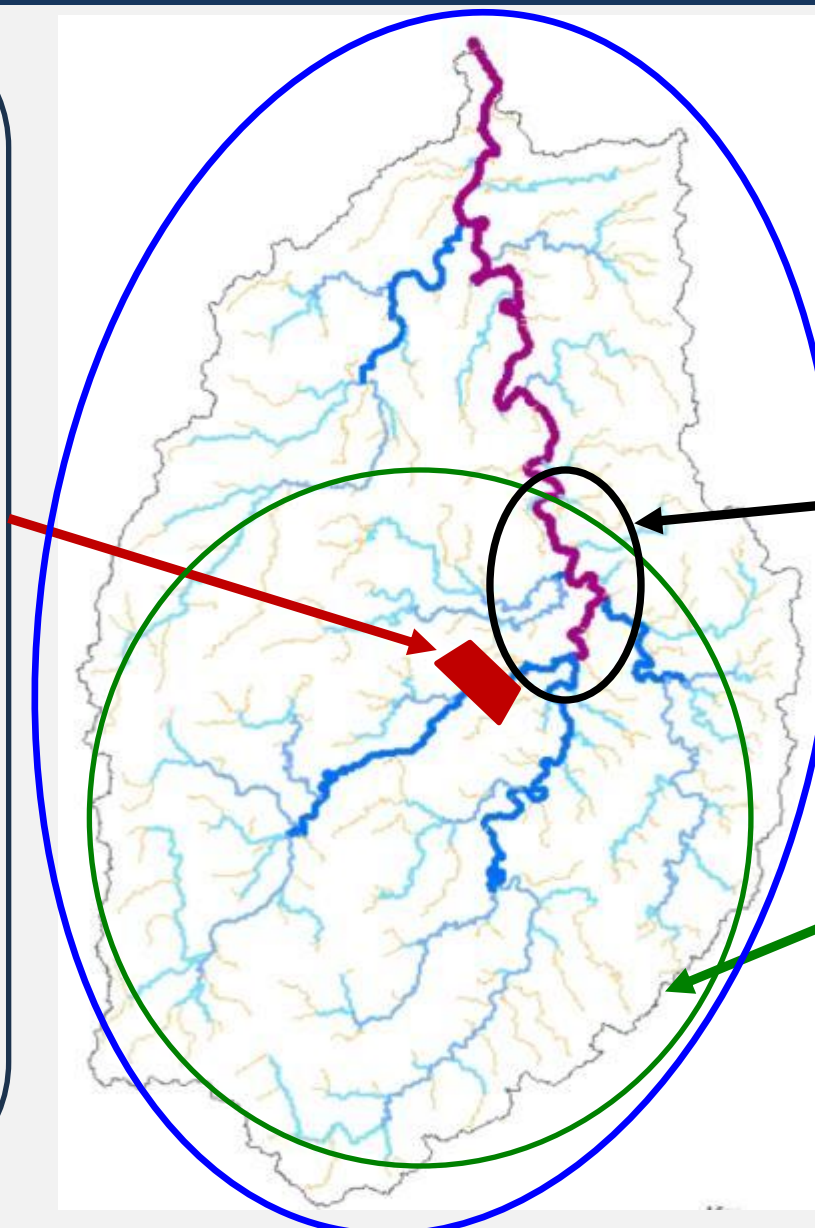


The Magat dam



Optimization and Management of dam operation

Sediment management



Water resources management for water and food security, renewable energy

Early Warning system for Flood Risk Reduction

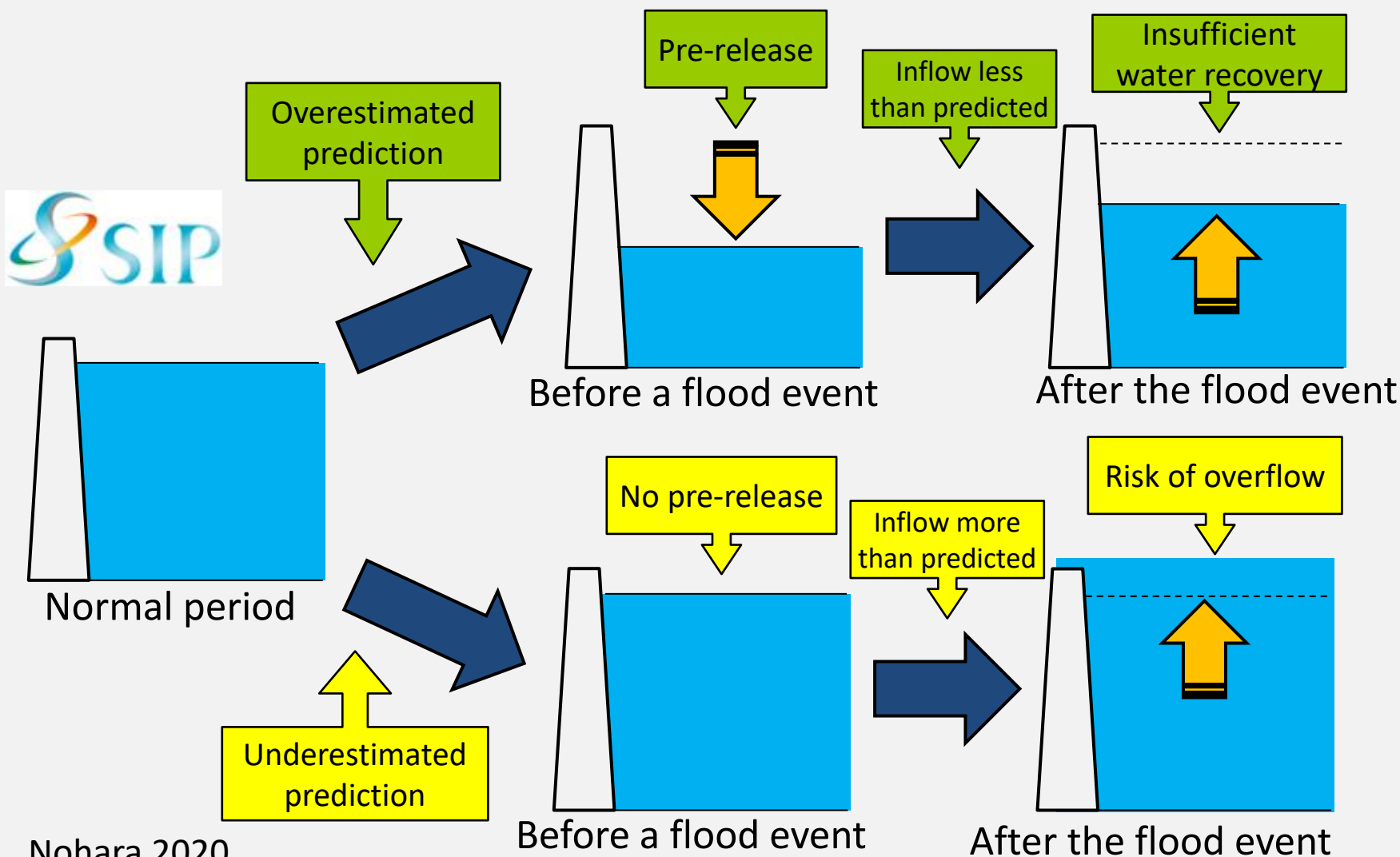
Improve monitoring stations and satellite remote sensing

Rainfall prediction and inflow estimation

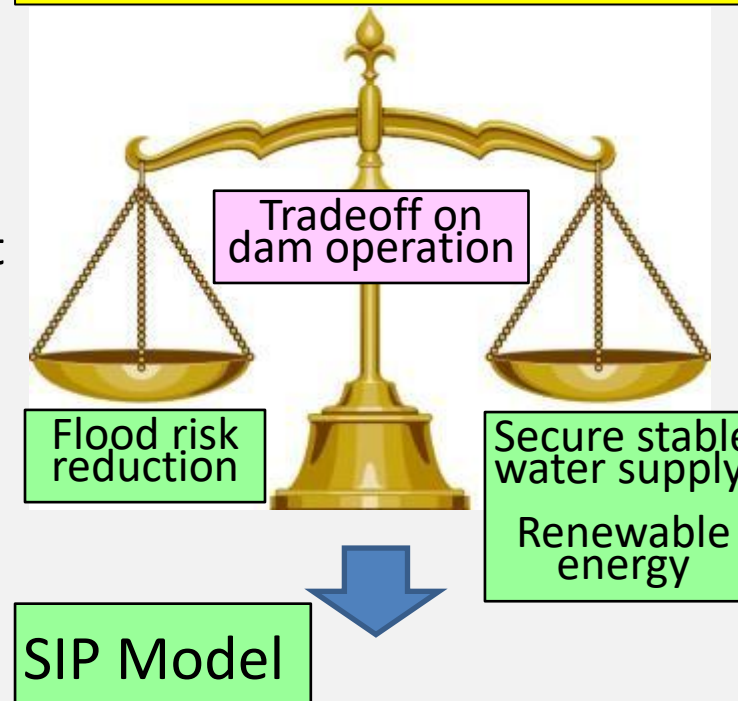
1. **Assessment of water resource management and existing dam operation management under extreme climatic conditions**
2. **Application of cutting-edge tools for dam operations and water resource management**
3. **Optimization of dam/reservoir to reduce the risk of drought and flood impacts.**
4. **Implementation of Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM) good practices: formulation of water resources guidelines and plans for river basins and communities, stakeholder forum, and capacity development.**

Understanding the spatiotemporal variation in the Magat River basin's water availability, identifying the limiting application scenario of the existing reservoir operation rule, and revising the operation framework to adequately address future supply-demand uncertainty.

Handling uncertainty contained in the predictions has been issues. Cross-ministerial Strategic Innovation Promotion Program

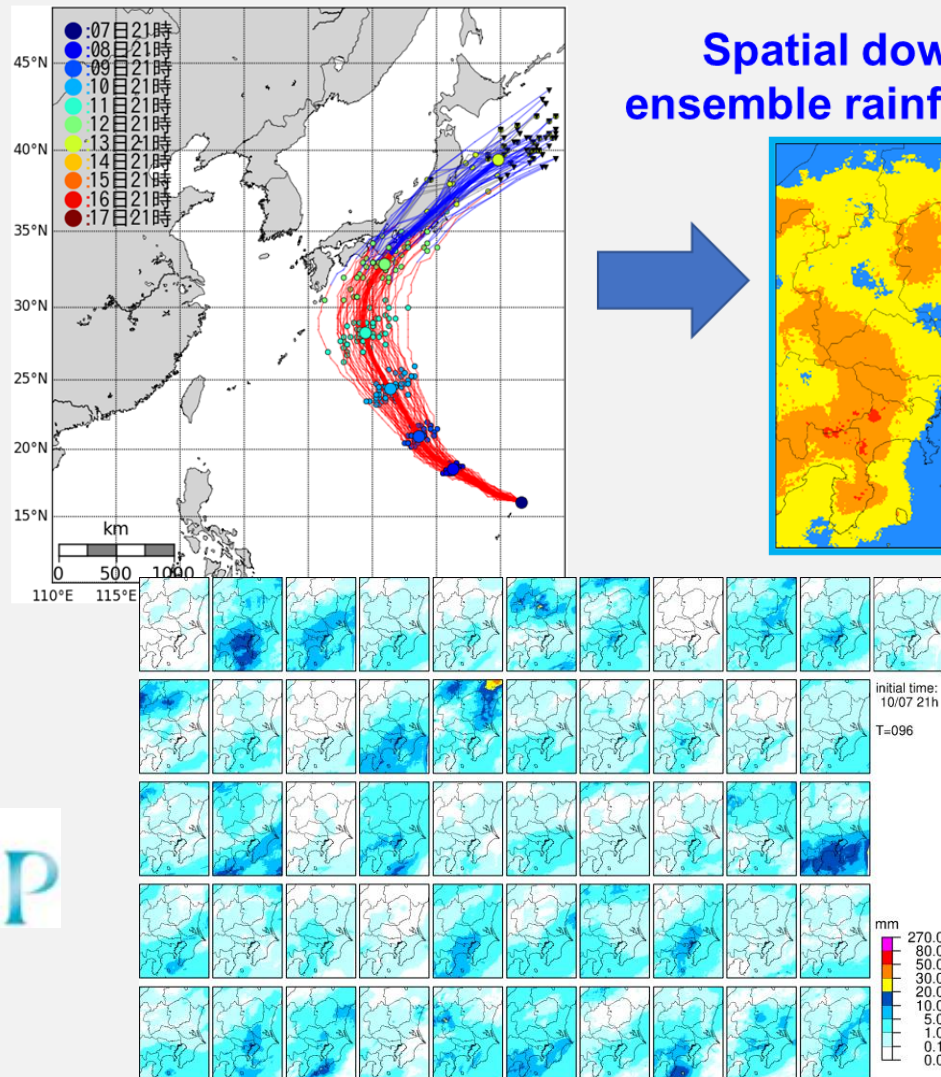


It is difficult to know suitable amount of preliminary release volume because of rainfall prediction uncertainty.

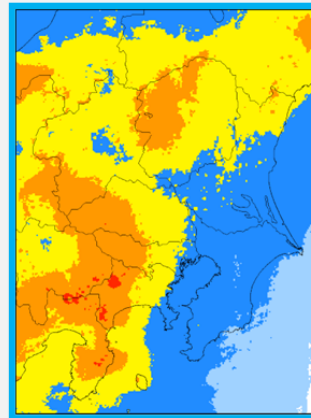


Cross-ministerial Strategic Innovation Promotion Program

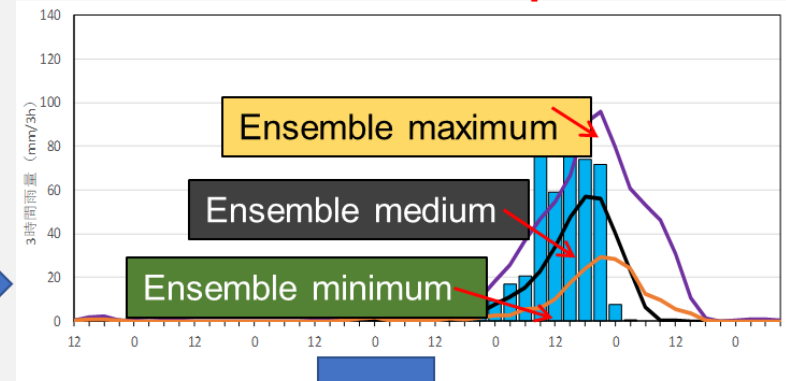
Long-term ensemble rainfall prediction (14days)



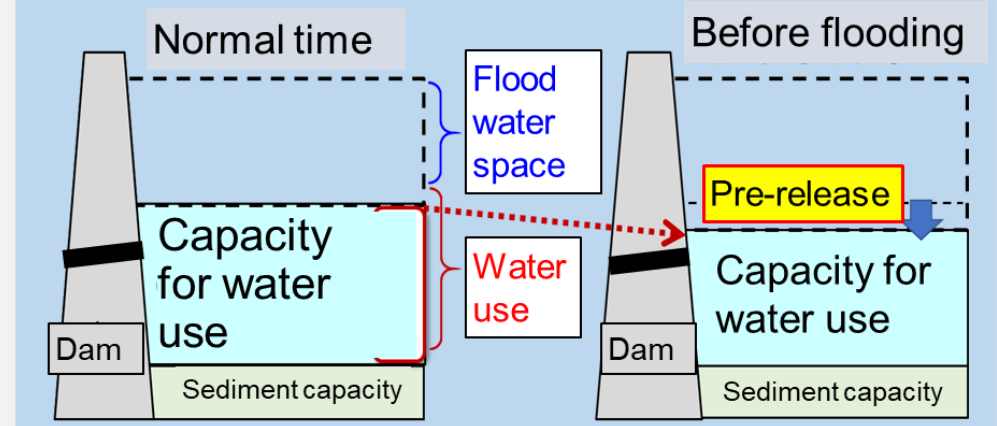
Spatial downscale of ensemble rainfall prediction



Dam inflow ensemble prediction



Dam pre-release to increase flood capacity



Present GSM Prediction
3-days rainfall predictions



- ✓ Max three days prediction
- ✓ Single prediction (one member)
- ✓ No information on reliability

No reliable information to manage dam reservoir

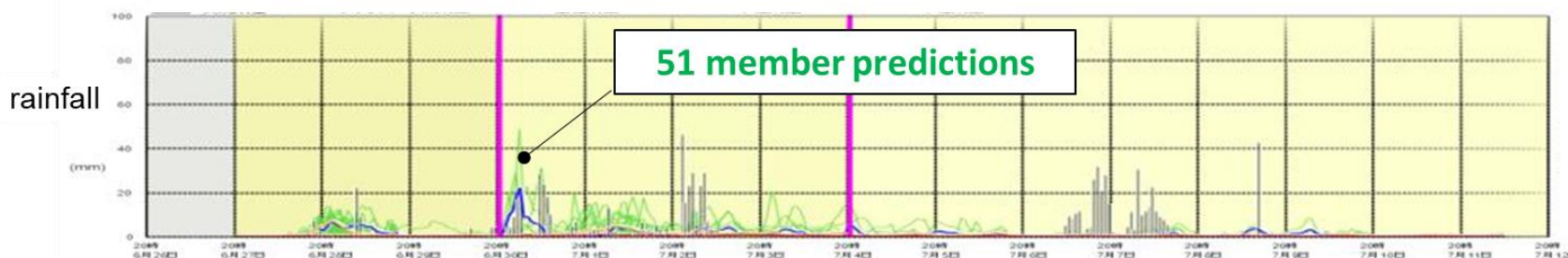
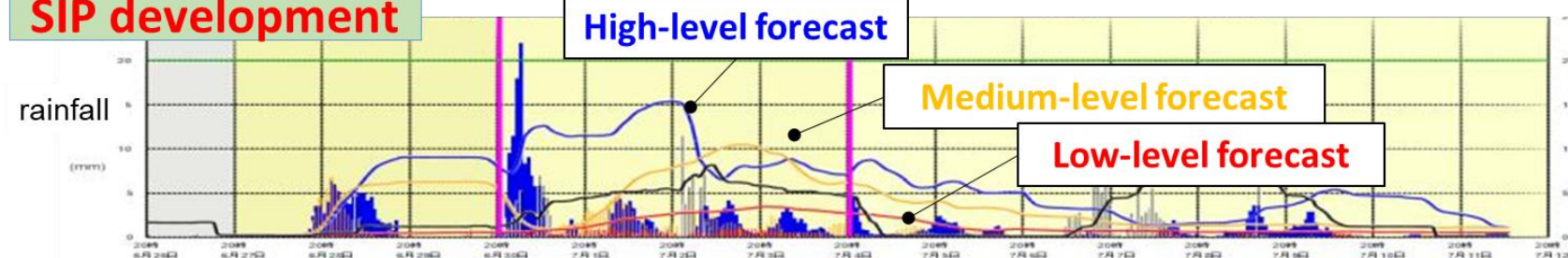
SIP development

Reliable information for adaptive operation considering risk information

- ✓ 15 days predictions
- ✓ 51 ensemble members that enable understanding of risks of not recovering water storage and flood risk
- ✓ Long-term prediction to prepare for the next flood

15-days ensemble rainfall predictions

SIP development

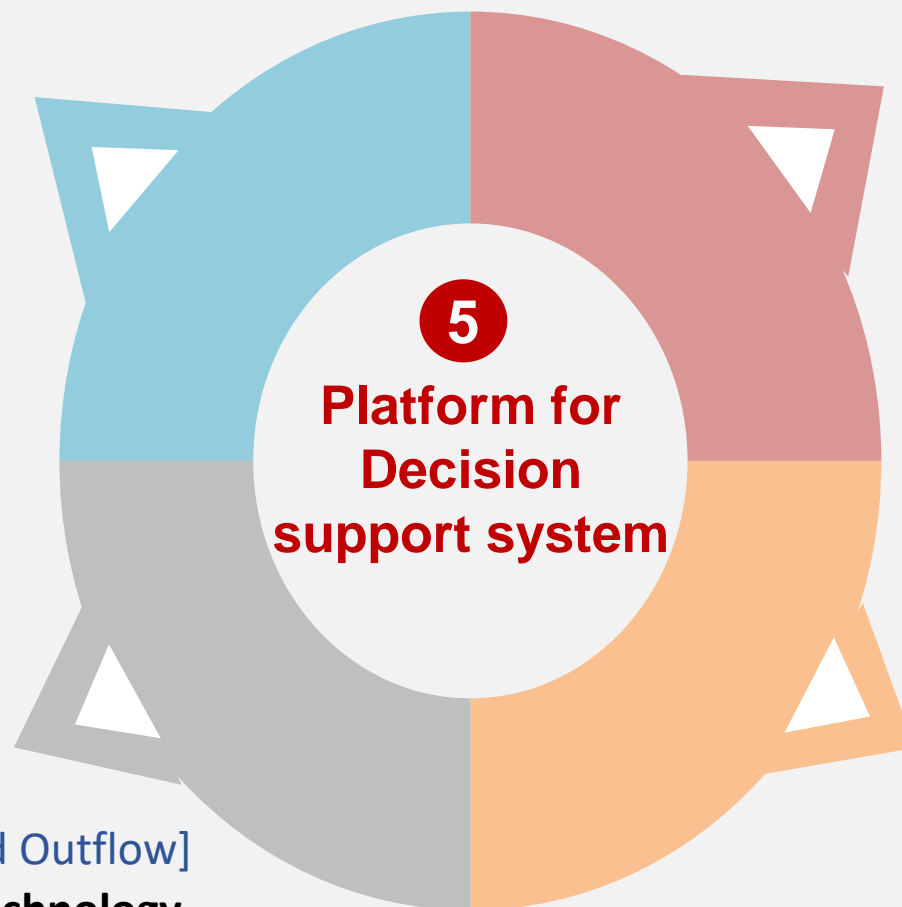


1 Water Resources Management

- Water supply
- Agricultural uses
- Economic
- Planning

2 Dam optimization under climate change conditions

- **Advanced monitoring**
[Water Level, Rainfall, Inflow and Outflow]
- **Advanced dam monitoring technology**
[Dam optimization, Reservoir operation, ECMWF Forecast]
- **Forecasting and Early Warning**
[Runoff/Inundation, Hydrological Modeling, Flood/Drought]



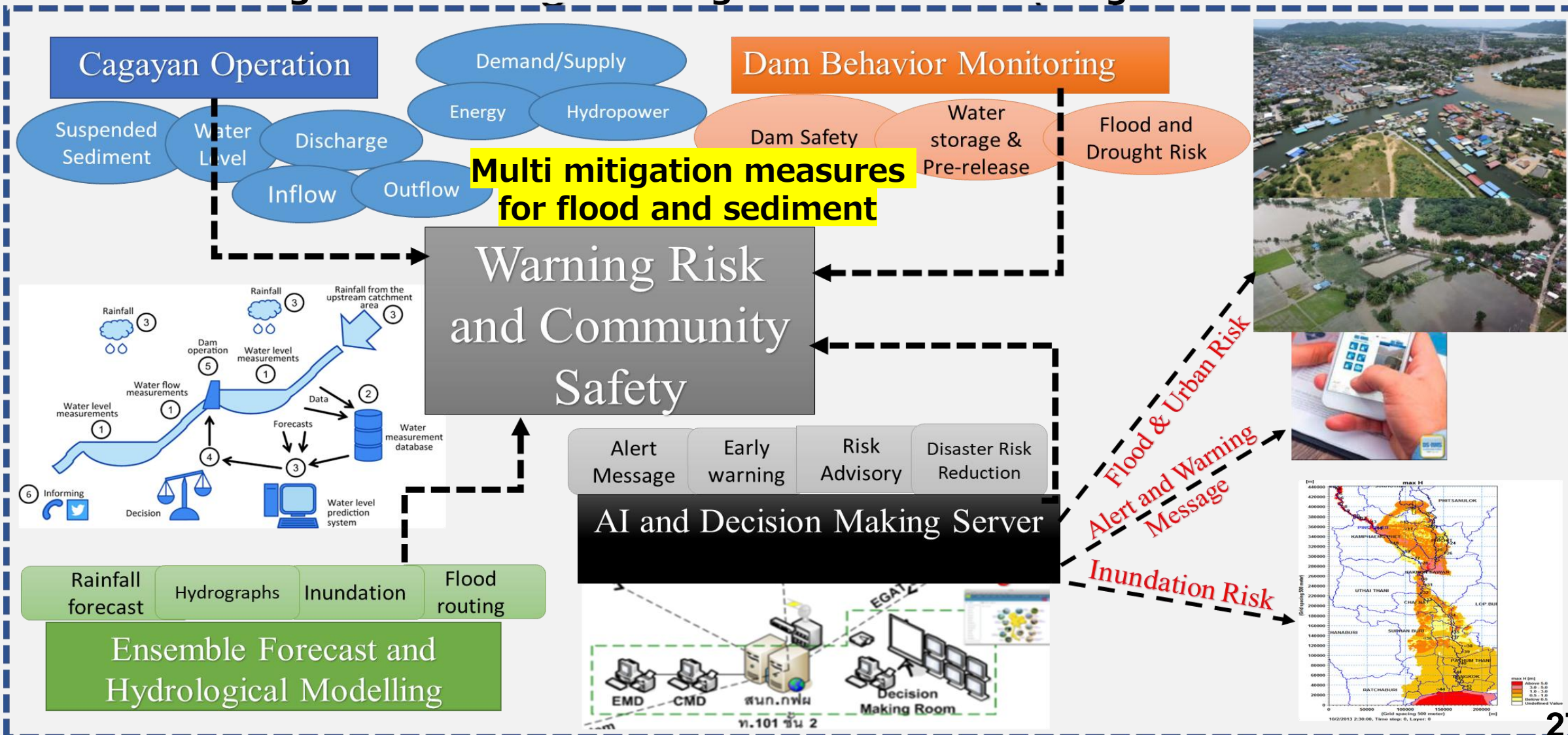
3 Hydrometeorology risk assessment and prediction

- **Climate change projection**
[ECMWF]
- **Flood and Drought Risk**
[Flood risk and drought risk maps]
- **Sectoral vulnerability and risk assessment**
[Hazard, Vulnerability, and Exposure maps]

4 Early Warning and risk Communication

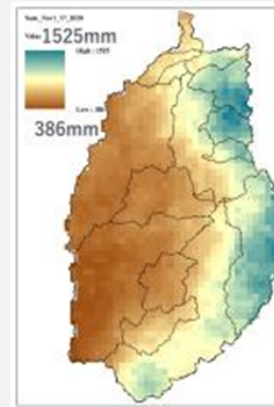
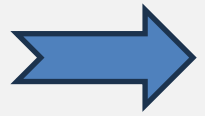
- **Risk advisory**
[community awareness and Urban Safety]
- **Alert/Warning message**
- **Rainfall forecasting**
[No rain and Heavy rainfall]

Considering Multi-drivers affecting the flood risk management and disasters

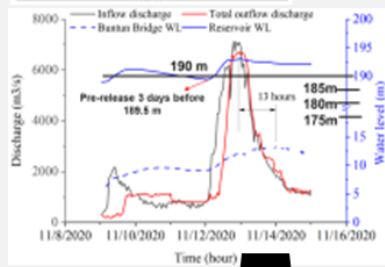
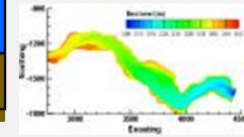
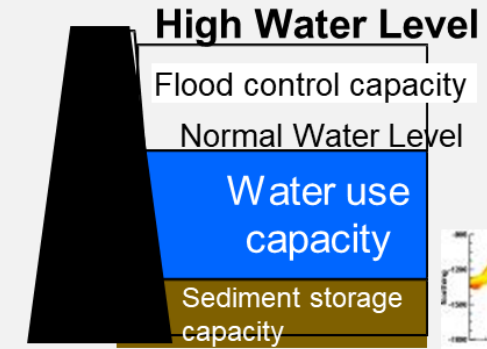




Accurate
Rainfall
Prediction



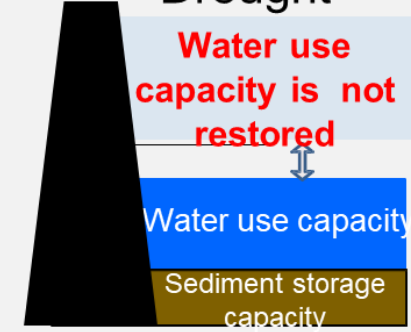
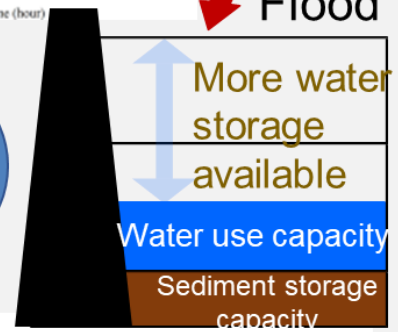
1- Optimization of Dam Operation Rule for Flood and Drought Risk Management



Dam pre-release based on rainfall runoff modelling

Flood

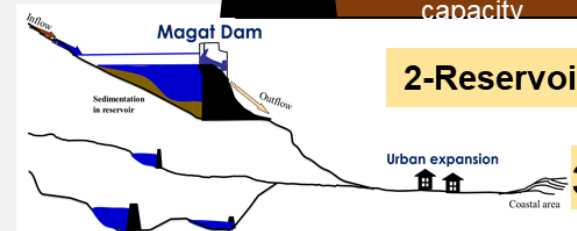
Drought



Data
Archival &
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Modelling

2-Reservoir Risk Management

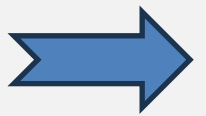
3- Dam Upgrading

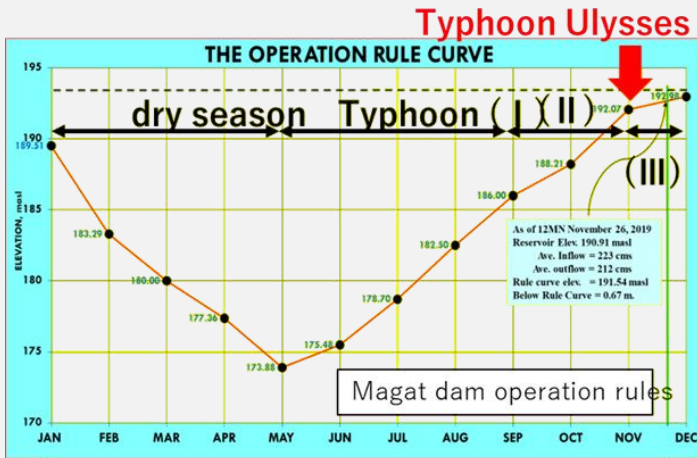


Model Development

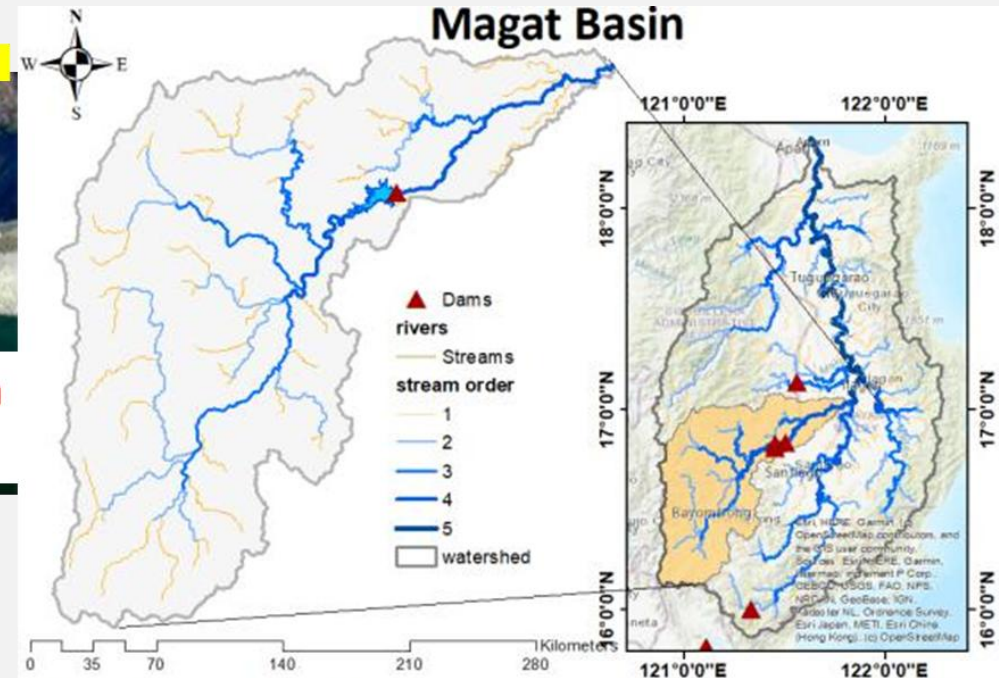
Field survey

Data Analysis



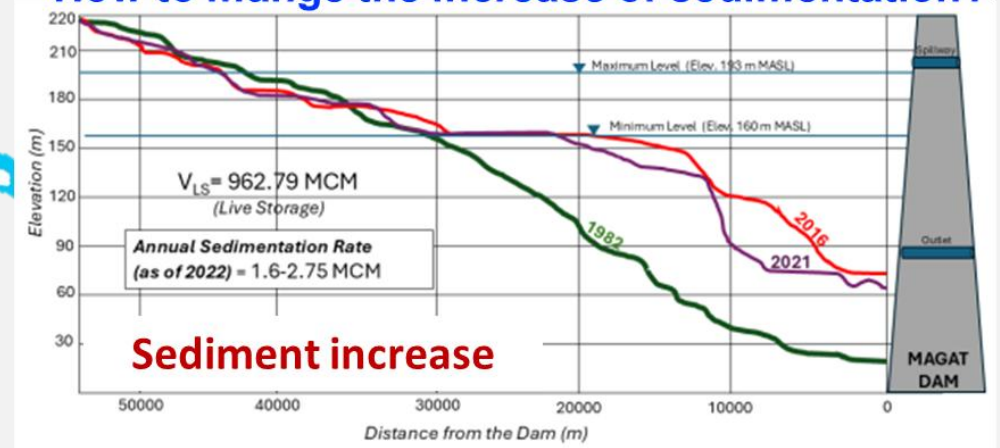


Magat dam start operation on 1983
H=114m, Crest length = 4.16KM



Magat Reservoir

How to manage the increase of sedimentation?



Scientific

- Predication of extreme hydrometeorological events based on ECMWF data.
- Assess the impact of current and future climate on water resources.

Technological

- Application of several advanced tools for forecasting, planning, and optimizing water resources.
- Develop a Decision Support System (DSS) platform for dam operation.
- optimize dam operation rules

Social

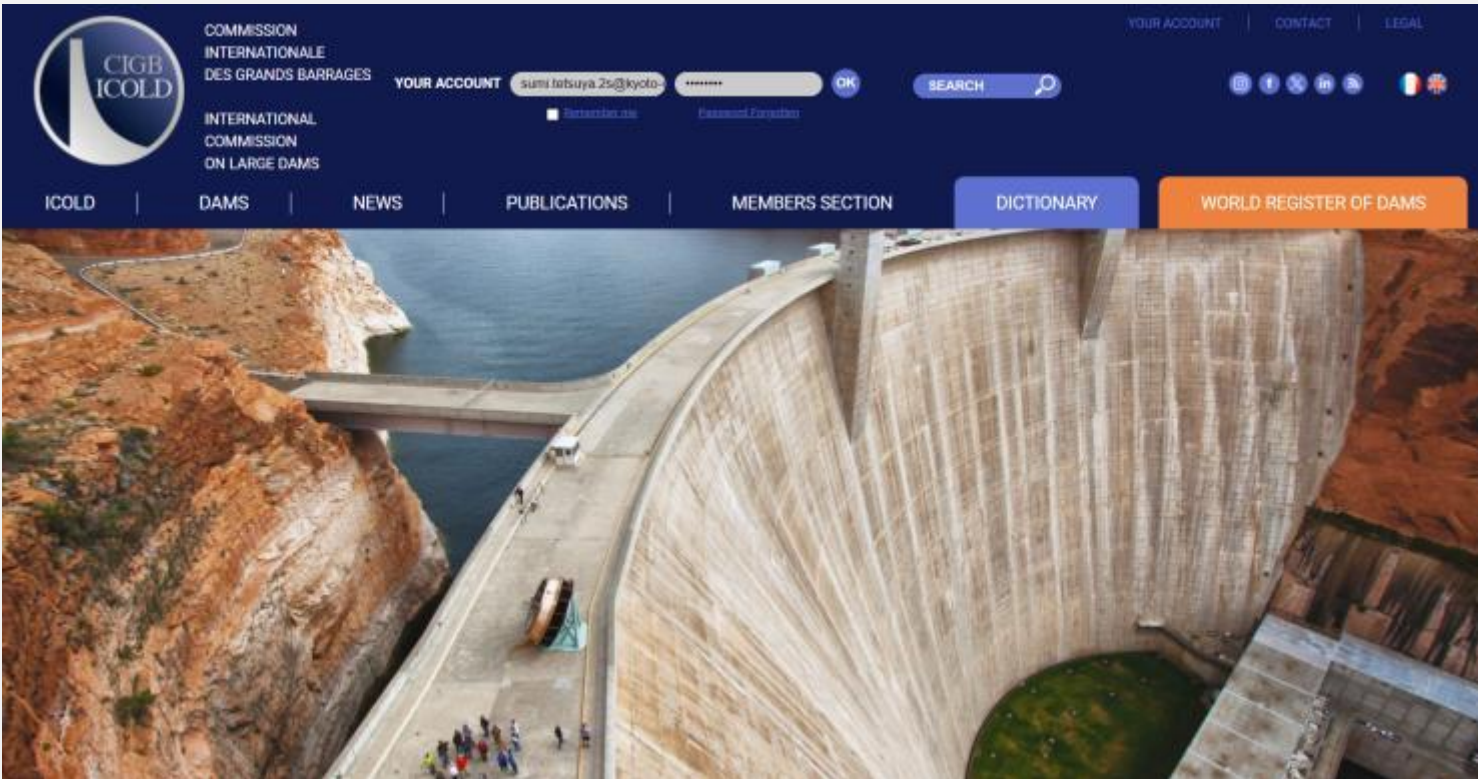
- Public awareness and education.
- Build capacity for water professionals.
- Provide training on RRI and SWAT models.
- Offer professional development opportunities for graduate students.

Economic

- Reduce agricultural and infrastructural damages.
- Increase agricultural productivity.
- Increase overall economic growth.

Industrial

- Collaborate with Japanese companies, such as the Japan Weather Association, to develop business opportunities with the National Irrigation Administration (NIA).
- Publish at least two papers in high-impact journals.
- Produce five policy papers for adoption by local government units (LGUs) and River Basin Management Councils.



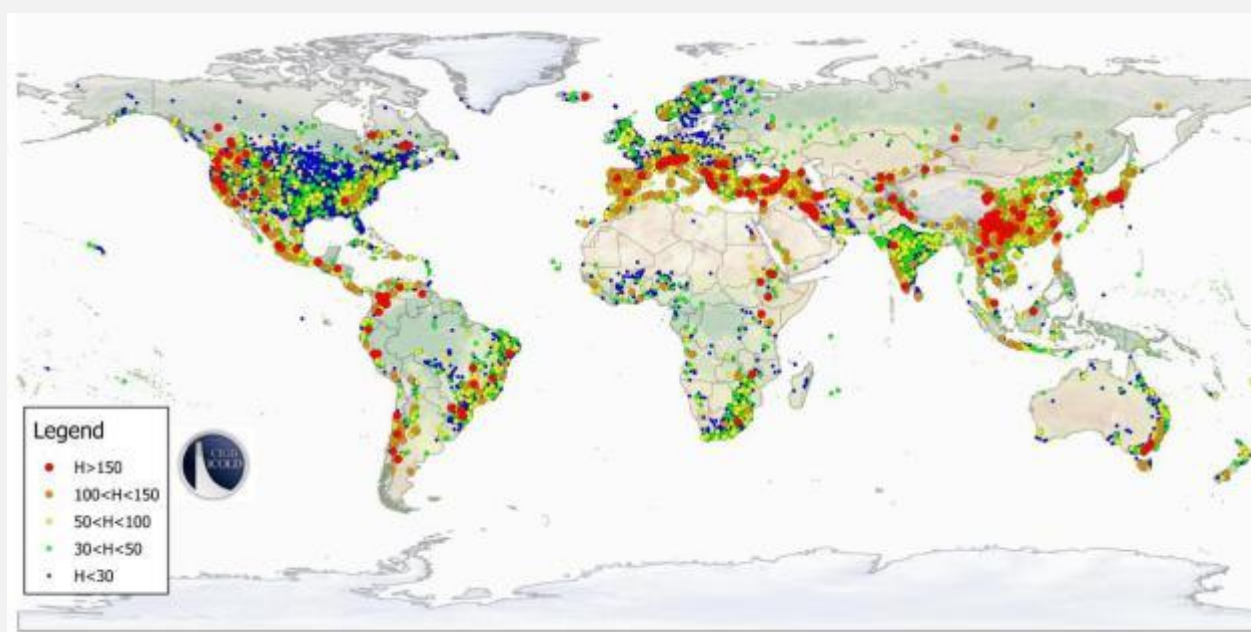
106 Member Countries, 27 Technical Committees

Congress/3yrs, Annual meeting

Asia Pacific Group: Afghanistan, Australia, Bhutan, China, Georgia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Japan, Kyrgyzstan, South Korea, Laos, Lebanon, Malaysia, Mongolia, Myanmar, Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Russia, Sri Lanka, Syria, Tajikistan, Thailand, Türkiye, Uzbekistan, Vietnam



Major challenges for dams and reservoirs



Dams worldwide
World Register of Dams (ICOLD)

1. Sustainability of existing dams

- It is critical to maintain our 60.000 existing dams.
- **Dam safety** of an aging portfolio of dams is a big concern.
- **Efficient water management**, maintenance, rehabilitation, reengineering of existing facilities to meet the future use.
- **Sedimentation management to be improved**

2. Implementation of sustainable new reservoirs

- Reduction of carbon footprint of dam construction
- **New approaches for sedimentation control**
- New type of dams : off-river dams, dams at sea, **dam raising**...
- **Preservation/ improvement of the biodiversity**

3. Public acceptance

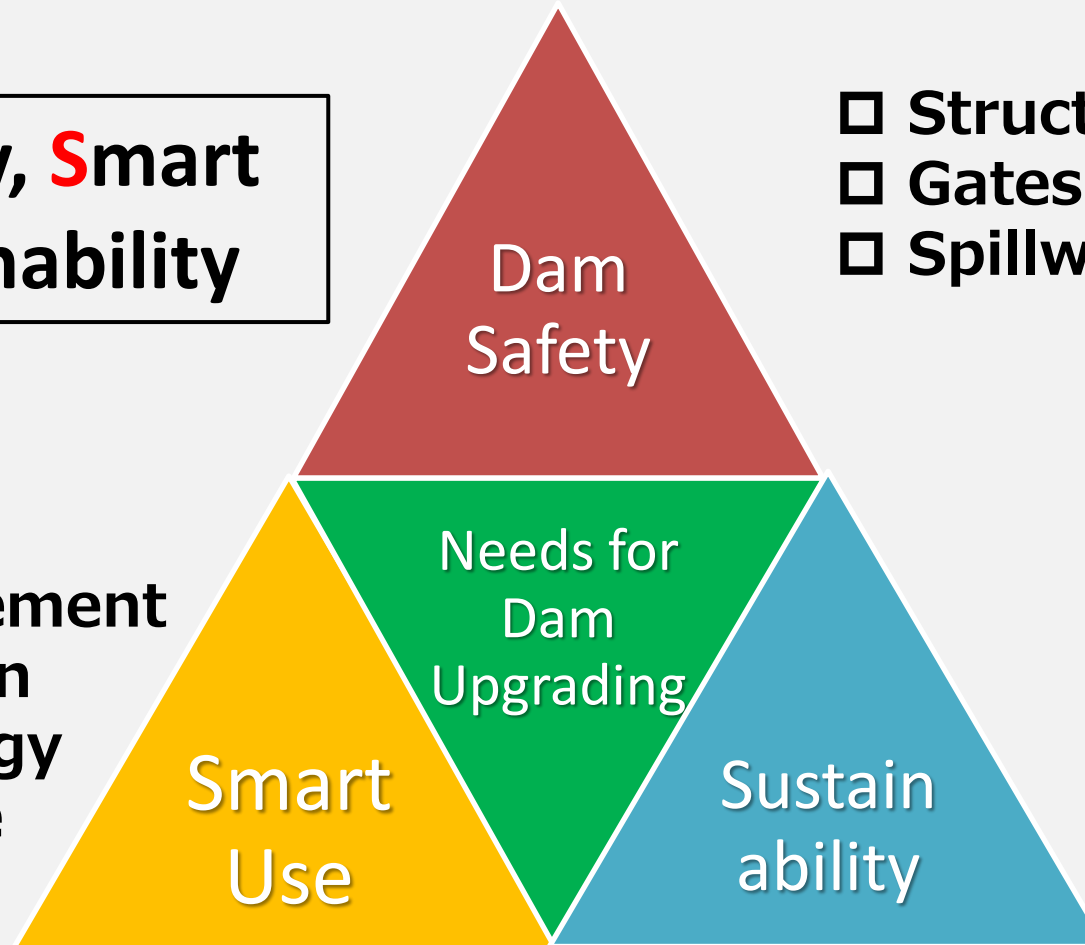
- **E&S impacts mitigation**,
- Fair share of the benefits among stakeholders
- Fair comparison between the solutions
- **Improved communication with the public, the media and the decision makers.**

Dam Upgrading to be fit for future challenges

Increasing Climate Resilience and Sustainability, and contributing to Energy Transition

Three S : Safety, Smart use and Sustainability

- ❑ Flood Mitigation
- ❑ Drought Management
- ❑ Energy Transition
- ❑ Renewable Energy
- ❑ Pumped Storage



- ❑ Structural Safety
- ❑ Gates Safety
- ❑ Spillway Capacity

- ❑ Reservoir Sedimentation
- ❑ Reservoir Water Quality
- ❑ Connectivity of Aquatic Lives
- ❑ Biodiversity

- **Create updated module how to manage river basin for climate resilience and energy transition through JASTIP and NEXUS Project focusing on Magat Dam in Cagayan River Basin.**
- **Japanese group can collaborate based on cutting edge research outcomes on dam upgrading projects in Japan.**
- **This approach can be expanded to other river basins and dams in the Philippines, and other ASEAN countries.**
- **These approaches will be presented in global network such as ICOLD, WWF and others.**
- **Project implementation will enhance the following networking and capacity buildings.**
 - **Networking among Japanese and the Philippines Universities and Researchers**
 - **Bridging Japanese Company with the Philippines Industry**
 - **Capacity building in Universities, Local Government and Communities etc.**