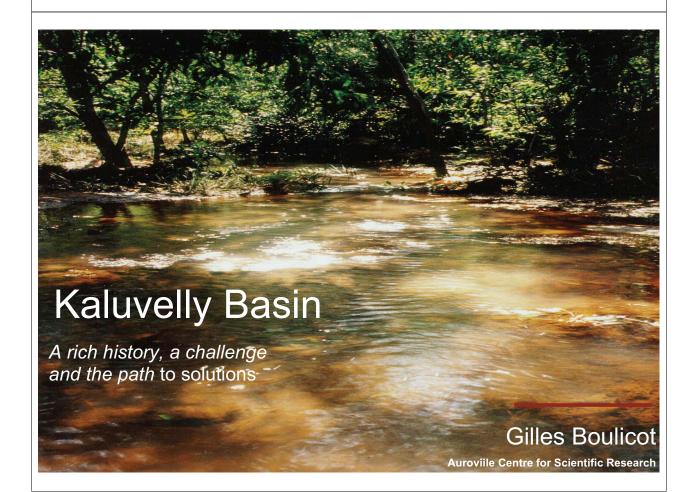
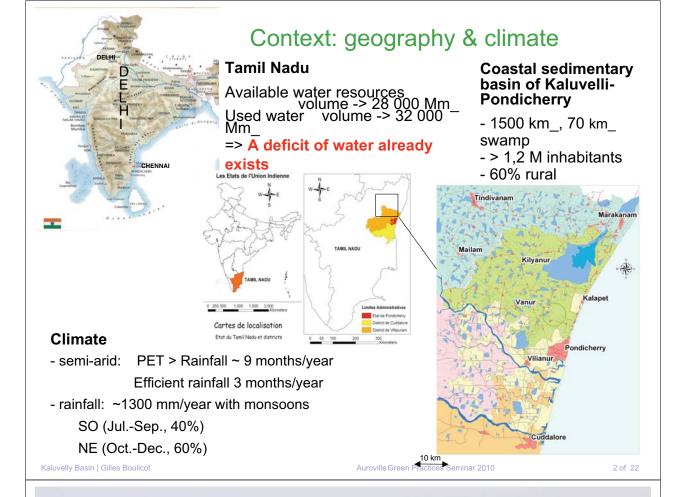
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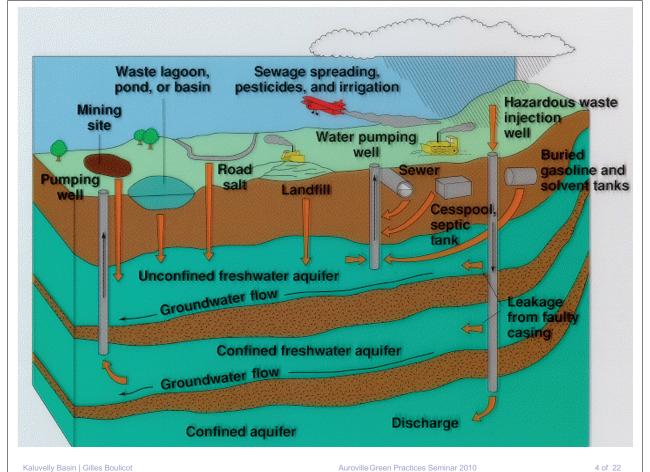




Coastal zone problems in India

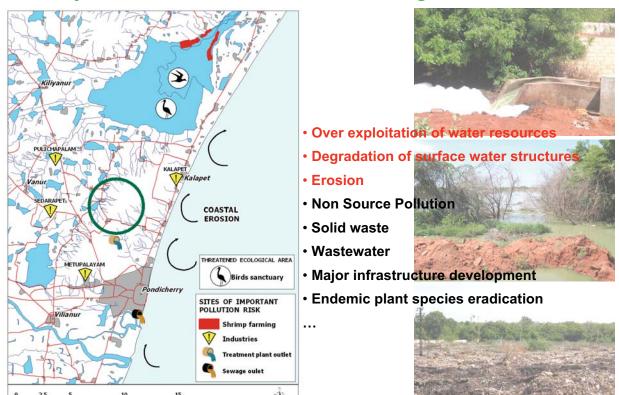
- Population pressure
- Destruction of Mangroves
- Waste water disposal
- · Increasing urbanization
- Solid waste disposal
- Coastal constructions
- Natural disasters
- Impact of ports
- Coastal erosion

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Major Sources of Environmental Degradation



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Present situation of land and communities

State of Water Structures in the area

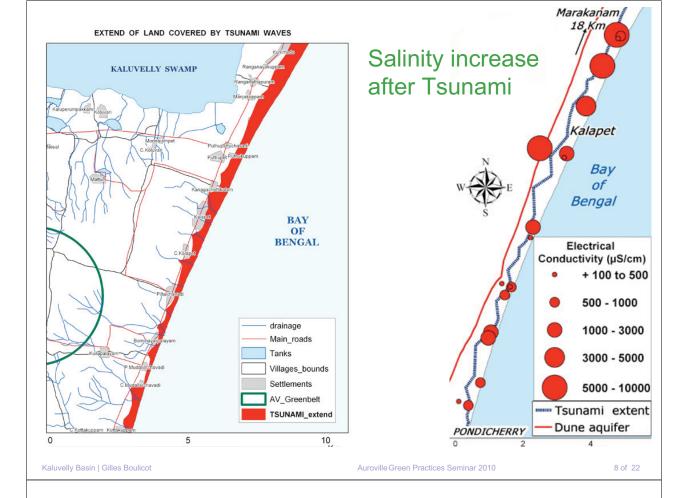


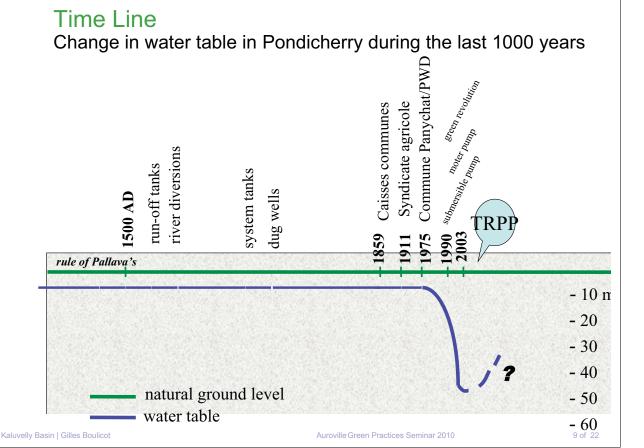
Difficulties faced by the population

- Land degradation
- Sanitation
- Water access
- Social structure
- Gender issue
- Public health
- Income generation

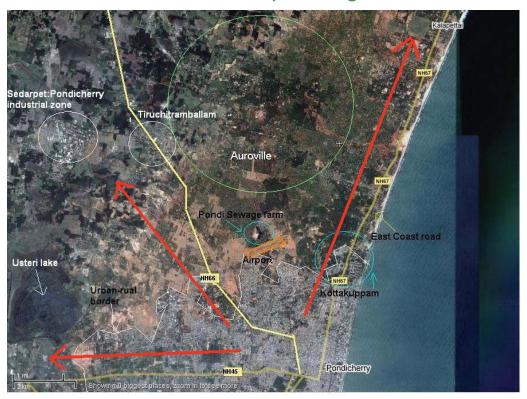


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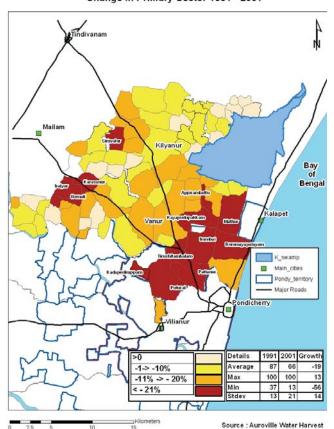


Urban sprawling



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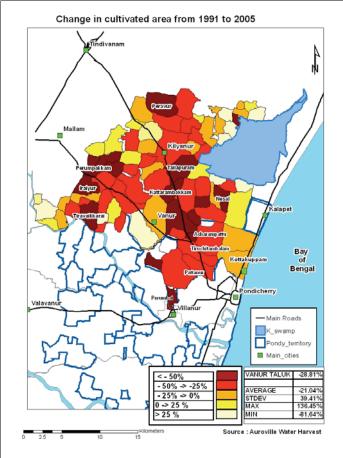
Change in Primary Sector 1991 - 2001



Change in Primary Sector

- Strong decrease in primary sector
- Influence of developing areas
- Further extension

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Change in cultivated area

- Cultivated land : -28.81%
- Strong reduction:

 Pondicherry-Tindivanam
 national highway,

 Western-Southern part of Vanur taluk, Perambai,
 Tiruchitramballam
- Kaluvelly swamp: opposite tendency

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Domestic Consumption

- 46 liters per person and per day on the average
- leakage: 34 LCD
- Extraction related to domestic consumption : < 1 % of global extraction.
- Extrapolation: 15 % of population growth and increase in water supply to 110 lcd => 2025: 4.4 MCM : 3 %

Hence, domestic consumption is not the main issue

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Basic Recommendation

- To create watershed agencies with appropriate empowerment, accessibility to information, representation from stakeholders, government and population, and a clear mandate of transparency and participation.
- Concepts like urban watershed management, integrated resources management, sustainability approach must be included in the tool panel and the public has to be consulted
- Education, awareness and participation process must be systematized to create a responsible and empowered civil society
- Ongoing networking effort at national and international level, with the support of scientists, must be maintained and developed`

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Specific Strategy

Development of a Pilot and Reference Watershed for Integrated Water and Land management with Stakeholders Participation

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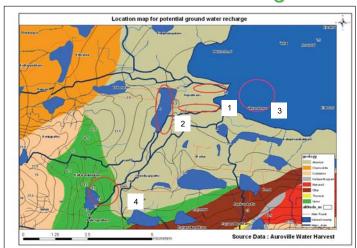
- Massive Groundwater Recharge
- Drainage system Rehabilitation
- Afforestation along the water ways
- Systematic promotion of Appropriate Irrigation Practices and Organic Farming at Watershed level with full scale stakeholders participation
- Market accessibility
- Integrated Urban Water Managemen

BY

- Involvement of State and Central Government agencies
- Involvement of Research Organizations
- Involvement of local NGOs
- Involvement of the population through awareness, capacity building, trainings, empowerment, policy making

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Potential recharge zones



- 1. Along the channels
- 2. The tanks
- 3. Western part of the Kalluveli
- 4. Outcropping of the Vanur aquifer

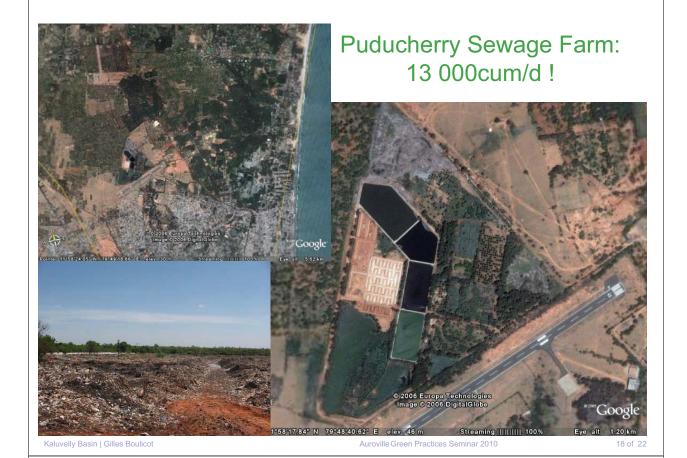
	Criterias					
Recharge localisation		Distance of the water flows from the recharge area	Porosity of the surface soil	Porosity of the sub layers	Availability and occupation of the land	Output
	Along the channels	+	+	+	-	++
	The Tanks	++		+	+	++
ech	Western part of the Kalluveli swamp	+++		-	+++	+++
~	On the outcropping of the Vanur aquifer	-	+	++		0

Recharge localization labeled by their criteria suitability

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Involving important stakeholders on Water Resources Management through active participation





Wastewater management and recycling for 10 000 people



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2007-2012 a Crossroad for the Future

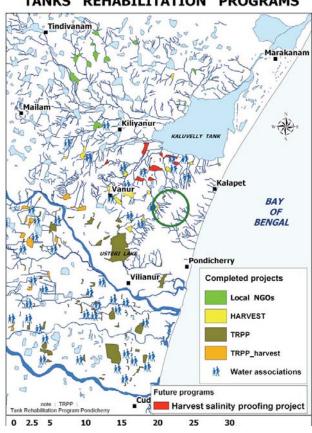
- Optimal reaction: Installation of large and systematic programs on management of water resources, repairing of the structures of drainage and storage; massive groundwater recharge, reafforestation, systematic conversion to perennial agriculture less water demanding and managed locally, with access to market adapted to modern India => stabilized situation and economical growth
- Mitigated reaction: sea water intrusion delayed, endangered zones extending very quickly, loss of soil fertility, impoverishment of the population, migration of population, development of another type of economic activities with a very fuzzy visibility on the future of the area at greater scale
- No proper reaction: salinisation of the principal aquifers, mineralisation of the soil, no access to fresh water, massive populations migration by stages, collapse of the rural life, high-tech development poles around desalinisation process, quasi impracticable remediation in a conceivable scale of time

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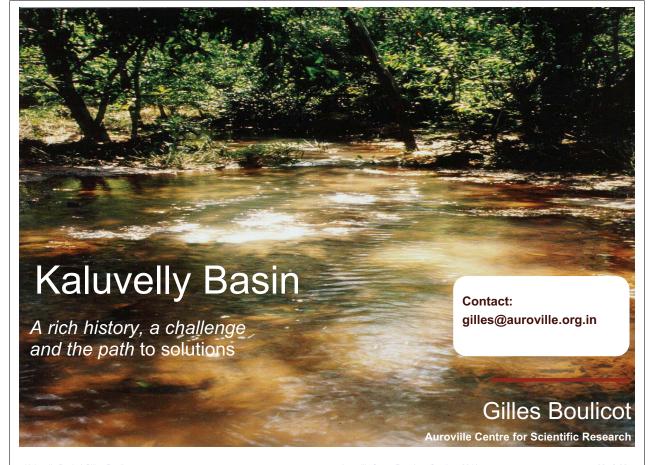
Presence on the Ground

- Irrigation Tank and Channel Rehabilitation Program (> 140)
- Network of Water User Associations (>200)
- Integrated approach on water, sanitation, awareness etc
- Regular monitoring of resources
- Networking with NGOs and Government Partners
- Networking with International Organizations and Research Institutes

TANKS REHABILITATION PROGRAMS



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