

# ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY

MEKONG HYDROPOWER TEAM

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ALD: “The backbone for all the assessments of the MRC consists of the Decision Support Framework (DSF) that has been developed over several years and is still being further improved. The DSF forms the foundation for the development scenario assessments of the MRC Basin Development Plan (BDP) and of the MRC’s Water Utilization Programme (WUP), which are supposed to help implement key elements of the 1995 Mekong Agreement and inform and shape negotiations that address water-sharing issues between the member states.” (pg. 5)

Opacity of process and supression of documents. The 2004 World Bank report, “Modelled Observations on Development Scenarios in the Lower Mekong Basin” was removed from the MRC/WB websites with no explanation for the inaccessibility.

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