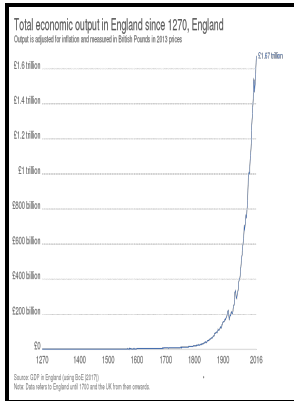


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I think whatever makes the team gel is probably a good thing. In November 1953, the Viet Minh evicted the French from Giao Lac. The newly planted mangroves spawned shrimp and clams, which were potential sources of income for all the villagers.

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In rural villages, such contributions can comprise a significant portion of household income. Household cash income from mangroves and mangrove-related resources. The results of the analysis of household cash income earned by the four groups of households from the mangroves and the mudflats are shown in. These people are indigenous to the area, but were separated from the Khmer majority in Cambodia by colonial, then national borders.

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It also places positionality — the subject positions of researchers, fieldworkers, farmers and other social actors — at the centre of analysis. Women were encouraged in forming groups, trained in new skills, and supported with material inputs to succeed in the new technology. Sakham villagers have recently worked with two companies, Udonsaengrung and The Thai Silk Company.

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Women who do not have cash to invest in silk inputs may instead work for a wage. I would also look at Jon Kirkham's reply to your post.

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Conclusions As the case of Giao Lac in this study illustrates, gender, age, wealth and class all influenced the ways in which villagers used and managed natural resources, with gender pervasively shaping the extent to which people benefited from their use of these resources.

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Conventional physical metallurgical approaches to improving soft ferromagnetic properties have relied on the optimization of chemical and microstructural features. In the transition from a subsistence farming economy based on rice to a cash economy, Isan households employ a diverse set of livelihood strategies that include wage work, cash crop sugar cane plantations, vegetable farming, animal husbandry and sericulture, in addition to rice cultivation. Poor women and girls had to work on other people's mudflats and shrimp ponds, while the rich worked on their own land.

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