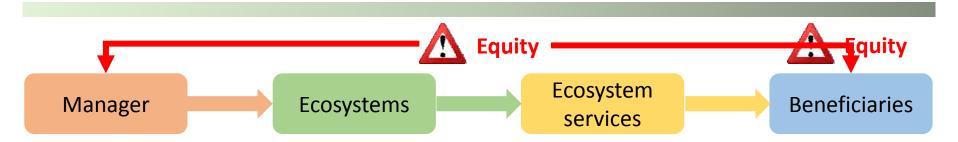


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Equity, Power and Ecosystem Services



- Stakeholders do not benefit equally from ecosystem services (Howe et al. 2014; Felipe-Lucia et al. 2015)
- Stakeholders play unequal roles in relation with ecosystem services (managers/beneficiaries) (Felipe-Lucia et al. 2015)
- Power asymmetries underpin these inequities
- The concept of ecosystem services is poorly related to the questions of equity, power and environmental justice (Ernstson 2013; Felipe-Lucia et al. 2015)



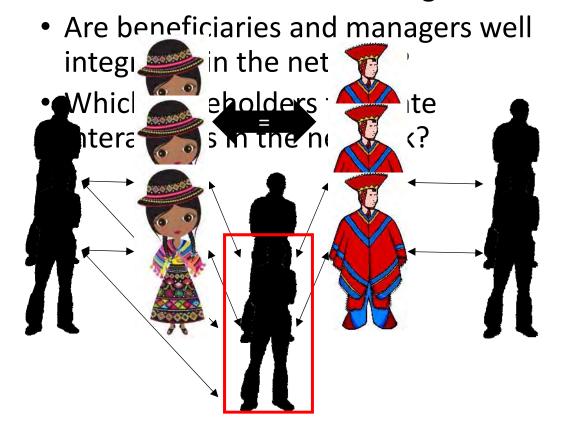
Social Network Analysis to analyze power asymmetries

- Social network analysis can be used to describe the social dimensions of ecosystem services (Roldán et al. 2015; Ernstson et al. 2008)
- Inequalities are explained by the interactions among stakeholders (Felipe-Lucia et al. 2015)
- The structure of the network captures the nature and the intensity of interactions...
 - Among stakeholders
 - Between stakeholders and ecosystem services



Questions

- What are the power asymmetries related to the benefits from and management of ecosystem services?
 - Are beneficiaries also managers?



Study Site

- Andean watershed (Mariño), Peru
- 284 km²
- Agroforest mosaics
- Presence of a protected area (Ampay Sanctuary)
- Environmental conflicts (water scarcity, urbanization boom, mining activities)





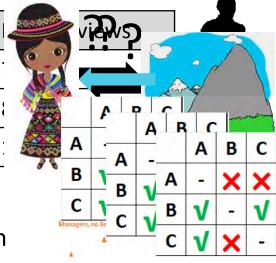
Methods



- Selection of ecosystem services
- Identification of stakeholders

 What services benefit each Type of stakeholder stakeholder? 	
Civil society What services do stakeholders	
Private sector	į
Public institutions • How do stakeholders relate?	

- Clustering of stakeholders based on benefits and management
- Network analysis (connections, key stakeholders, homophily)



Ecosystem services

Selection of 8 services

Agricultural production

Medicinal plants

Purification of water

Water flow regulation









Sheet erosion

Mass erosion

Regulation of global climate

Scenic beauty and recreation

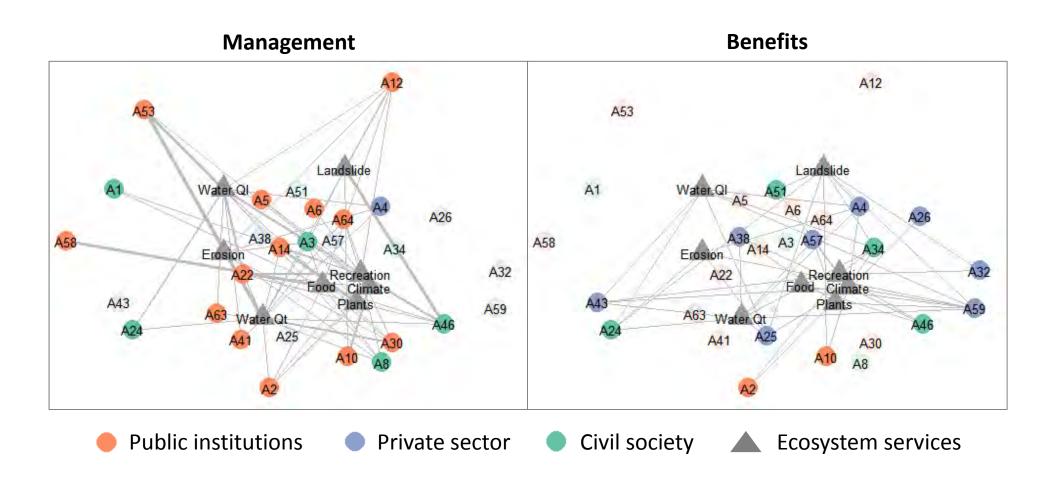




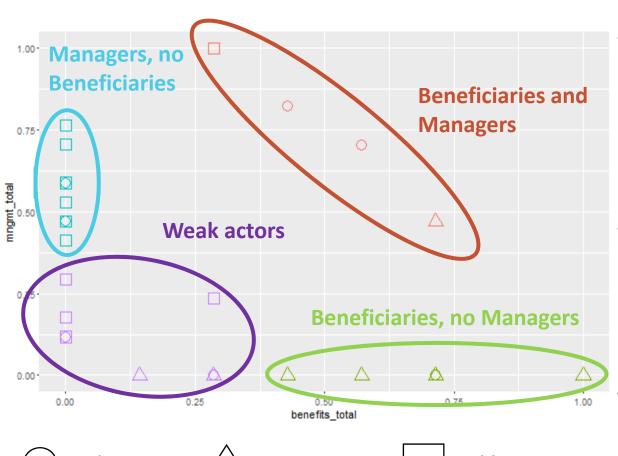




Stakeholders – Ecosystem Services networks

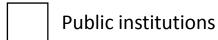


Hierarchical clustering of stakeholders



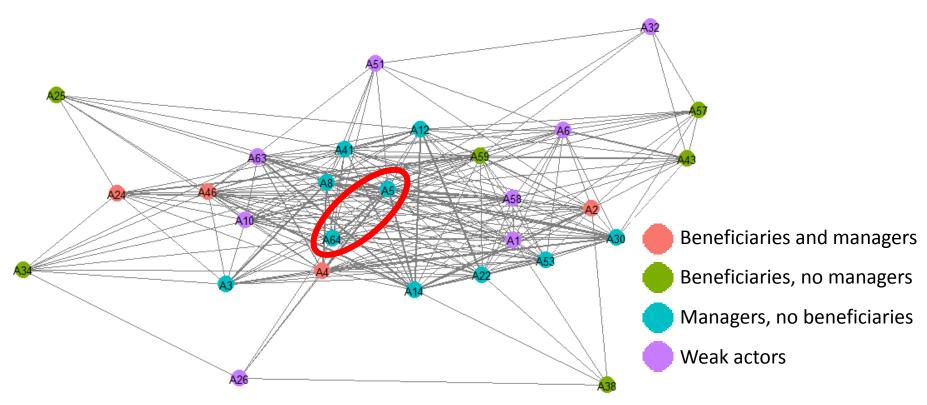
Civil society





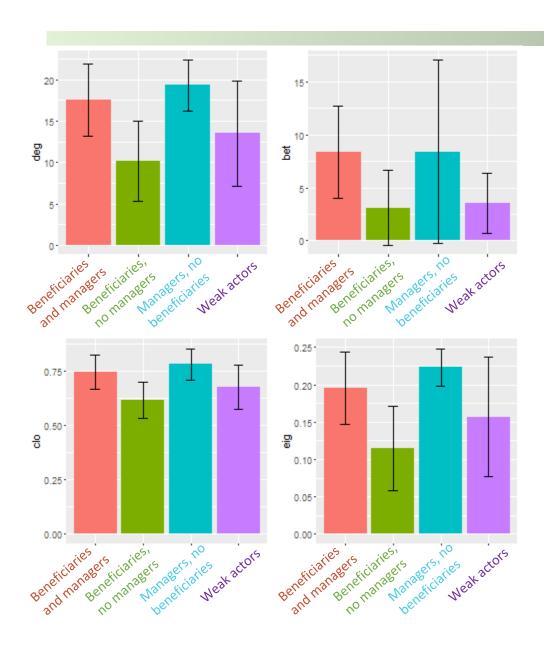
- Different types of stakeholders are found in the different clusters (Chi-Square Test, p=0.013)
- Beneficiaries are mostly from private sector or civil society
- Managers are mostly from public institutions or civil society

Beneficiaries are in periphery



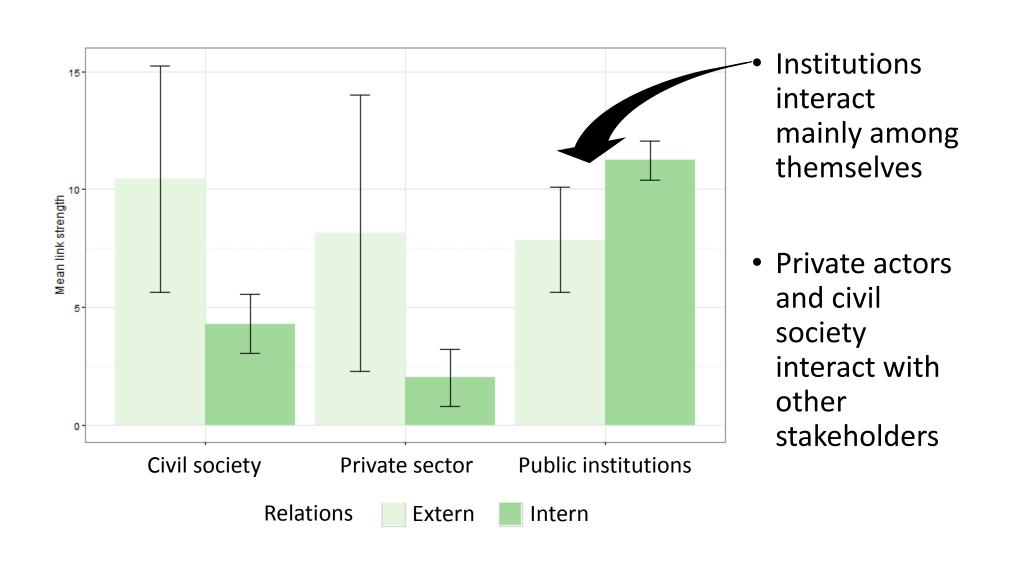
- Stakeholders have different roles in the core and periphery of the network (Chi-Square Test, p-value=0.0427)
- Managers are in the core of the network
- Municipalities are the two stakeholders (10%) with largest brokerage role

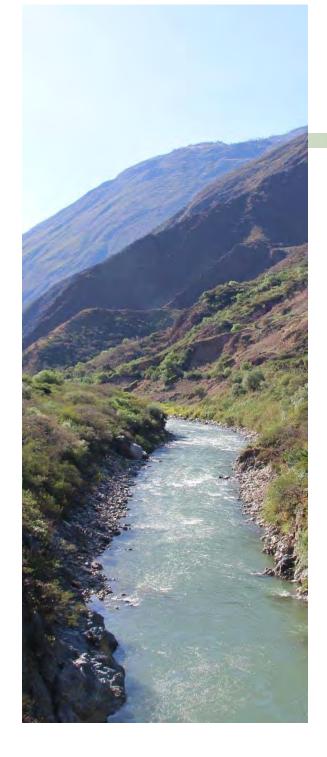
Beneficiaries are less connected



- All indicators of network connectivity show differences among stakeholders
 - Beneficiaries have lower connectivity
 - Most managers are well connected, but others are not

Interactions among groups of stakeholders





Conclusions

- Beneficiaries of ecosystem services are not managers (and vice versa)
- Power of managing ecosystem services is centralized among a few public institutions
 - → Limit the representation of other stakeholders (equity issue)
 - → Reduce the adaptive capacity of the system (adaptation issue)
- There is a gap between beneficiaries and managers of ecosystem services
 - Beneficiaries are less connected to other stakeholders
 - Institutions interact mostly between themselves
 - → Generate mistrust in institutions that manage natural resources (legitimacy issue)
 - → Create and enhance conflicts (social unrest issue)

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