Fig. 1: Map of Hanoi City urban region, with location of urban and suburban districts (after NARENCA, 2009). The black box corresponds to the area under study with the InSAR approach in Fig. 3.
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Fig. 6: (a) Monitored area by leveling in the Van Quan residential zone. For location of monitoring zone by leveling, refer to Figure 4b, and SP pixel in the area (Color scale, refer to Fig. 3). (b) Leveling subsidence graph of blocks TT18A, TT18B (after Dinh et al., 2008). (c) Graphs of one SP located at blocks TT18A, TT18B and its leveling measurement. In order to adjust one set of data to the other one, we arbitrary position the regression line of the leveling data through the third point of our InSAR time series.
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Fig. 9: (a) Model of subsidence process. Example of subsidence damages in (b) Dinh Cong residential zone at Hoang Mai subsidence area. (c) Van Quan residential zone at Ha Dong subsidence area. For location of investigation points, refer to Figure 3. Several type of foundation is using in study area: (d1) Auger-cast piles, (d2) Concrete pillars, (d3) Bamboo piles (after: http://www.cocbetong.vn)
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Fig. 11: Isocontours of the averaged groundwater piezometric level (to sea level) in Qp aquifer of Red River’s southern part interpolated from in situ measurements in 21 wells during 2006 (after the Northern Division of Planning and Investigation for Water Resources, 2010) and withdrawal capacity of Hawaco water production plants, (after Hanoi Department of Planning and Architect, 2011).
Fig. 12: (a) Precipitation at Lang meteorological station from 2007 to 2010, (after National Hydro-Meteorological Service, 2011). Average groundwater and piezometric level in Qh, Qp during the 2006-2010 period at: (b) Q69 at Phu Lam, Ha Dong, (c) Q65 Hoang Liet, Hoang Mai, (d) Q57 at Tan Lap, Hoai Duc, (e) Q66 Ngue Hiep, Thanh Tri, (f) Q120 at Trau Quy, Gia Lam, (g) Q75 at Dong Mai, Ha Dong, (h) Q60 at An Thuong, Hoai Duc, (after Nguyen and Nguyen, 2007, 2008; Nguyen and Pham, 2009, 2010; Nguyen et al., 2011). For location, refer to Fig. 3