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Mangrove Biodiversity: Yesterday and Today A Statistical Study

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- Abstract Mangroves are shrubs or small trees that grow in coastal saline or brackish water. Mangrove swamps (mangals) are found in tropical and subtropical tidal areas. Areas where mangroves occur include estuaries and marine shorelines. Mangrove plants require a number of physiological adaptations to overcome the problems of low environmental oxygen levels, high salinity and frequent tidal flooding. So some are shorelines, mangrove tree species show distinct zonation. About 110 species are considered "mangroves", in the sense of being a tree that grows in such a saline swamps (gen. Rhizospora). The ecosystem that these trees create provides a home (habitat) for a great variety of other species, including as many as 174 species of marine megafauna. Mangrove forests make up one of the most productive and biologically diverse ecosystems on the planet. It is found that due to the increase in global warming and pollution the diversity of mangroves and the diverse ecosystem hold by mangroves had been decreased to a large extent both in India and around the globe. Statistically it is found that in 1980's the area of the world covered was 18.79 million hects that had decreased to 15.23 million hec in 2005. As In case of India even the mangrove forest has decreased due to afforestation, pollution from 1800 sq.km in 1986 to 1600 sq.km in 2015.Proper sustainable management for the mangrove conversation has to be brought in practice so as to save the ecosystem from getting depleted.It's necessary to save the biodiversity of the mangroves so as to save the ecological biodiversity.
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