

# **Deforestation In Ghana Deforestation In Ghana**

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Deforestation in Ghana Michael S. Asante, 2005-09-07 Deforestation in Ghana is a research based analytical study that explains the disconnect between the declared deforestation policy intentions and their outcomes in Ghana Intended as a case study of the renewable resources policy process in developing economies this book provides complete information and clarification about the phenomenon of continued deforestation in Ghana in spite of the long history of policies and actions to control it Author Michael Asante's detailed in depth analysis of historical political economic and cultural factors and events fully explain the unending destruction of the forests in Ghana He provides experts students and all others with rational practical answers and recommendations for this lingering problem **Deforestation in Ghana** Samuel Amos Abanyie, Carleton University. Dissertation. International Affairs, 1993 Forest Protection in Ghana William Hawthorne, M. Abu-Juam, 1995 Forest management in Ghana is in a transition period This report looks at the historical background and forest condition today summarizes a recent botanical survey and offers recommendations for a new management regime given the seriously threatened state of many forest reserves Energy and Deforestation in Ghana Iddrisu Adam, 1997 This thesis explores the question of the links between woodfuel use and deforestation in rural Ghana Using two villages Chamba and Nsuta in the two main vegetation zones in Ghana savannah and forests regions as case studies the central issues of access to and use of wood as energy either in the basic form or in the processed form as charcoal and how these are linked to forest depletion and environmental degradation are explored Whilst factors as such as high population growth rate poverty inappropriate agricultural policies and practices and logging are important in the debate over deforestation the exploitation of wood for domestic energy stands out as the main destroyer of forests in Ghana The author is of the conviction that unless immediate steps are taken to remedy the situation Ghana and indeed most of Sub Sahara Africa are headed for a real environmental and energy crisis Based on field research the author makes some specific recommendations including the introduction and promotion of more fuel efficient stoves the promotion of a tree planting culture the establishment of village woodlots rural electrification and involving rural people in the management of established woodlots These recommendations emphasise the protection and expansion of existing forests as against advocating the introduction of more sophisticated energy alternatives because realistically most rural households cannot afford these alternatives. The key therefore to ensuring a steady supply of household energy is to focus on protecting and expanding Ghana s forests Impact of Deforestation on Medicinal Plants in Ghana Emmanuel Boon, Albert Ahenkan, 2008 Research Paper postgraduate from the year 2008 in the subject Forestry Forestry Economics Vrije University Brussel Human Ecology Department 52 entries in the bibliography language English abstract The role of medicinal plants in traditional health care delivery in Ghana cannot be overemphasized More than 250 indigenous trees and plants with healing properties have been scientifically catalogued in Ghana Unfortunately the very foundation upon which the medicinal plant

species and the traditional health care system survive is threatened by deforestation. The rate of deforestation has increased by 50% over the last ten years according to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization FAO The current area of intact forest is now estimated at between 10 9 and 11 8% of the original cover and 6 9% of the country's total area Deforestation is changing the habitats of disease carrying insects and creating conditions that may help to spread malaria river blindness and other devastating illnesses Moreover since the majority of the rural poor in Ghana depends on traditional medicine for their health care needs the present high rate of deforestation will have a detrimental effect on the heath care delivery system in the country Important plant species will be lost to deforestation unless urgent measures are taken This paper examines the impact of deforestation on medicinal plants in Ghana Managing the Environmental Crisis in Ghana Kwasi Nyamekye, 2014-11-19 Due to the strong inroads that Western scientism and Western Christianity have made in Africa as a result of colonialism post colonial African governments have tended to rely solely on Western scientific conservation epistemologies and models to the neglect of those of the Indigenous African peoples in addressing their environmental problems However there is enough evidence that neither modern scientific nor indigenous epistemologies and modes of Sustainable Forestry Challenges for Developing Countries Matti Palo, G. addressing current ecological problems ar Mery, 2012-12-06 This book is an outcome of a research project on Sustainable Forestry and the Environment in Developing Countries The project has been run by Metsantutki muslaitos METLA the Finnish Forest Research Institute since 1987 and will be completed this year A major output by this project has so far been a report in three volumes on Deforestation or development in the Third World The purpose of our multidisciplinary research project is to generate new knowl edge about the causes of deforestation its scenarios and consequences More knowledge is needed for more effective efficient and equitable public policy both at the national and internationallevels in supporting sustainable forestry in develop ing countries Our project has specifically focused on 90 tropical countries as one group and on three subgroups by continents as well as the three case study countries the Philippines Ethiopia and Chile The University of Joensuu has been our active partner in the Philippine study We have complemented the three cases by the analyzes of Brazil and Indonesia the two largest tropical forest owning countries Some other interesting country studies were annexed to complement our book both by geography and expertise The United Nations University World Institute for Development Economics Research UNUIWIDER in Helsinki Finland has also been partly engaged Most of the results from its project on The Forest in the South and North in Context of Global Warming will however be published later in a separate book Forest Fringe Livelihoods at the Edge of Deforestation in Ghana Peter Dok Tindan, 2013 Research and policy on deforestation has often asserted it as evil because of the long term environmental implications for sustainable development evident in global warming biodiversity loss and soil degradation While this is true it is undeniable forest degradation and deforestation has contributed tremendously to the development of households livelihoods income and employment and social amenities for the sustenance of forest fringe

communities Considering the negative consequences albeit socio economic benefits this current research has provides a holistic discussion on the implications of deforestation on forest fringe livelihoods in Ghana and has rather asserted deforestation as a necessary evil The findings are fashioned on the tripartite relationship between development environment and management the major tenets of sustainable development The book is useful for researchers and professionals in forest governance who seek to ensure sustainable forest management is a collaborative activity through broad public participation of all stakeholders in decision making and policy design and implementation **Reframing Deforestation** Iames Fairhead, Melissa Leach, 2003-09-02 This study reviews how West African deforestation is represented and the evidence which informs deforestation orthodoxy On a country by country basis covering Sierra Leone Liberia Cote D Ivoire Ghana Togo and Benin and using historical and social anthropological evidence the authors evaluate this orthodox critically Reframing Deforestation suggests that the scale of deforestation wrought by West African farmers during the twentieth century has been vastly exaggerated The authors argue that global analyses have unfairly stigmatised West Africa and obscured its more sustainable even landscape enriching practices Stessing that dominant policy approaches in forestry and conservation require major rethinking worldwide Reframing Deforestation illustrates that more realistic assessments of forest cover change and more respectful attention to local knowledge and practices are necessary bases for effective and appropriate environmental policies **Controlling Deforestation in Ghana** Michael Somua Asante, 1999 The Economy of Green Cities Richard Simpson, Monika Zimmermann, 2012-11-06 This volume bridges the gap between the global promotion of the Green Economy and the manifestation of this new development strategy at the urban level Green cities are an imperative solution not only in meeting global environmental challenges but also in helping to ensure socio economic prosperity at the local level Ghana Journal of Forestry ,2000 Land Use and Land Cover Study of the Savannah Ecosystem in the Upper West Region (Ghana) Using Remote Sensing Stephen Edem Korbla Duadze, 2004 Africa. Tropical Timber, Turfs, and Trade J. Henry Owusu, 2012-08-20 This book examines development issues particularly spatial integration in Sub Saharan Africa regarding its tropical timber trade and the related formal informal operational turf creation control and dynamics Focusing primarily on Ghana Owusu examines the scramble to control the timber trade by various political and socio economic interests from the colonial to the neo liberal era In relation to this Owusu documents the structural and organizational changes that have occurred in the region resulting from national and international development policies such as modernization and neo liberal structural adjustment on industrialization and development and assesses the roles played by powerful international organizations such as The World Bank as agents of economic change The discussion is couched in the critical but often unrecognized or neglected role the discipline of geography and its associated perspectives play in relation to examining and understanding the unequal relationship between the advanced and developing economies and how that relationship affects development and trade behavior of developing economies The core argument made

regarding this relationship is tied to the structuralist perspective that Africa's persistent underdevelopment problem is rooted in the very structure of its political economy Based on the discussion Owusu identifies and distills lessons from Ghana's experience for Development policy and practice in Africa and comparable Developing countries in the 21st Century

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Nutrition Targets is likely to be missed The observed malnutrition threat is accompanied by climate change which is influencing food production and consumption trends and thereby leading to undernutrition and affecting overall development In addition there are growing incomes accelerated urbanization and expanding middle classes which are also causing significant changes in consumer behaviour and nutritional choices necessitating both public and private expenditures for better food market integration As a result there is a pressing need to examine our food systems to guarantee food and nutrition security and to advance sustainable development It is likely that the COVID 19 impact may further exacerbates the worsening food insecurity and nutritional status of the most vulnerable groups including women children and adolescents refugees and displaced people smallholders in rural areas and the urban poor **Detox Development** Richard Damania, Esteban Balseca, Charlotte de Fontaubert, Joshua Gill, Jun Rentschler, Jason Russ, Esha Zaveri, 2023-06-15 Clean air land and oceans are critical for human health and nutrition and underpin much of the world's economy Yet they suffer from degradation poor management and overuse due to government subsidies Detox Development Repurposing Environmentally Harmful Subsidies examines the impact of subsidies on these foundational natural assets Explicit and implicit subsidies estimated to exceed US 7 trillion per year not only promote inefficiencies but also cause much environmental harm Poor air quality is responsible for approximately 1 in 5 deaths globally And as the new analyses in this report show a significant number of these deaths can be attributed to fossil fuel subsidies Agriculture is the largest user of land worldwide feeding the world and employing 1 billion people including 78 percent of the world's poor But it is subsidized in ways that promote inefficiency inequity and unsustainability Subsidies are shown to drive the deterioration of water quality and increase water scarcity by incentivizing overextraction In addition they are responsible for 14 percent of annual deforestation incentivizing the production of crops that are cultivated near forests These subsidies are also implicated in the spread of zoonotic and vector borne diseases especially malaria Finally oceans support the world's fisheries and supply about 3 billion people with almost 20 percent of their protein intake from animals Yet they are in a collective state of crisis with more than 34 percent of fisheries overfished exacerbated by open access regimes and capacity increasing subsidies Although the literature on subsidies is large this report fills significant knowledge gaps using new data and methods In doing so it enhances understanding of the scale and impact of subsidies and offers solutions to reform or repurpose them in efficient and equitable ways The aim is to enhance understanding of the magnitude consequences and drivers of policy successes and failures in order to render reforms more achievable **Life on the Brink** Philip Cafaro, Eileen Crist, 2012-12-01 Life on the Brink aspires to reignite a robust discussion of population issues among environmentalists environmental studies scholars policymakers and the general public Some of the leading voices in the American environmental movement restate the case that population growth is a major force behind many of our most serious ecological problems including global climate change habitat loss and species extinctions air and water pollution and food and water scarcity As we surpass seven billion world

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