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Emissions and sequestration of carbon need to be balanced to sustain ecosystem functions and maintain the environmental conditions.

Stop deforestation to sustain water for next generation

Together, they cloud the coastal ocean, depriving organisms living deeper in the water column of their main source of energy—sunlight. As an environmental threat, this phenomenon, called coastal ...

Coastal Darkening Could Block Kelp ' s Carbon Sink Potential

A changing climate means changing habitats. This in turn further intensifies the effects of climate change that cause biodiversity loss. To stop this cycle, researchers are looking to nature-based ...

Nature and climate crises: Two sides of the same coin
There ' s still debate about just how much carbon farmers can intentionally draw from the air and deposit into the soil, a process called carbon sequestration. Robak is working that frontier.

Carbon Into Cash: Farmers Get Paid to Fight Climate Change
New research ascribes a dollar value to one of San Diego ' s remaining coastal wetland ' s ability to suck carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and bury it underground, a process known as carbon ...

The Mission Bay Mud That Could be Worth Millions
IoT news - All the essential news and articles related to the Internet of Things (IoT), on a daily basis, with a business perspective.

Semtech ' s LoRa ® Devices and the LoRaWAN ® Standard Boost Urban Forest Management
PepsiCo is helping its Quaker Oats farmers in the UK adopt regenerative agriculture practices through a tie-up with global farming organization LEAF. FoodNavigator hears more about the programme and ...

How PepsiCo is supporting a regenerative transition for Quaker Oats
With a projected 9+ billion people on the planet by the middle of the century—67% of whom will live in urban areas—there is increasing concern that there will not be enough land to meet societal and ...

Rethinking Global Land Use in an Urban Era

carbon sequestration and net ecosystem economic benefits"[Journal of Environmental Management 245 (2019) 173-186].

Journal of environmental management
Planting trees by the millions has come to be considered one of the main ways of reining in runaway carbon emissions ... this ecosystem service is not perceived by the urban society. " ...

The risks of tree plantation in grassland and non-forest areas
Infrastructure bill passes final hurdle and brings $8 billion in climate-related projects to a parched West, which faces Upper Basin water compact conflicts in the near future.

Congressional deal is climate and water budget bonanza for Colorado, conservation groups say
" Although urban sacred grove forests may be insignificant when you compare with overall urban forests in India they do serve important ecosystem services including carbon sequestration and ...

Sikkim ' s urban sacred groves mitigate double the carbon compared to a natural rural forest
But this kind of ecosystem used ... at sucking planet-warming carbon from the atmosphere and burying it underground for good. Now we know something about how good at sequestration that mud is ...

Morning Report: Mission Bay's Million-Dollar Mud
Just ahead of COP26, the UN climate change conference in Glasgow, Salesforce has announced two new, natural climate sol ...

Salesforce Accelerates Fight Against Climate Change with New Trees, Oceans, and Youth Programs
Molpus Woodlands Group, LLC (Molpus) today announced it is celebrating the planting of over 251 million trees since 1998 as part of its sustainable forest management program. Through its operations ...

Molpus Woodlands Group Celebrates Planting Over 251 Million Trees
Maughan Capital is focused on emerging technologies and market-based solutions for ecosystem ... to measure carbon. Combined with extensive knowledge of land management, effective sequestration ...

Maughan Capital completes investment into Climate Solutions Exchange Ltd. (CSX)
Coastal darkening, an environmental threat researchers are only beginning to study, is found to dramatically reduce the productivity of kelp.

Kelp ' s Carbon Sink Potential Could Be Blocked by Coastal Darkening
Addressing these factors quickly can help trees remain healthy, providing valuable ecosystem ... " The urban forest provides valuable eco services such as carbon sequestration through ...

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population will live in urban centers. The number of megacities (10 million inhabitants) increased from three in 1975 to 19 in 2007, and is projected to be 27 in 2025. Rapid urbanization is altering the ecosystem C budget. Yet, urban ecosystems have a large C sink capacity in soils and biota. Judicious planning and effective management can enhance C pool in urban ecosystems, and off-set some of the anthropogenic emissions. Principal components with regards to C sequestration include home lawns and turfs, urban forests, green roofs, park and recreational/sports facilities and urban agriculture.

This book focuses on urban "green infrastructure" – the interconnected web of vegetated spaces like street trees, parks and peri-urban forests that provide essential ecosystem services in cities. The green infrastructure approach embodies the idea that these services, such as storm-water runoff control, pollutant filtration and amenities for outdoor recreation, are just as vital for a modern city as those provided by any other type of infrastructure. Ensuring that these ecosystem services are indeed delivered in an equitable and sustainable way requires knowledge of the physical attributes of trees and urban green spaces, tools for coping with the complex social and cultural dynamics, and an understanding of how these factors can be integrated in better governance practices. By conveying the findings and recommendations of COST Action FP1204 GreenInUrbs, this volume summarizes the collaborative efforts of researchers and practitioners from across Europe to address these challenges.

Globally, 30% of the world population lived in urban areas in 1950, 54% in 2016 and 66% projected by 2050. The most urbanized regions include North America, Latin America, and Europe. Urban encroachment depletes soil carbon and the aboveground biomass carbon pools, enhancing the flux of carbon from soil and vegetation into the atmosphere. Thus, urbanization has exacerbated ecological and

environmental problems. Urban soils are composed of geological material that has been drastically disturbed by anthropogenic activities and compromised their role in the production of food, aesthetics of residential areas, and pollutant dynamics. Properties of urban soils are normally not favorable to plant growth—the soils are contaminated by heavy metals and are compacted and sealed. Therefore, the quality of urban soils must be restored to make use of this valuable resource for delivery of essential ecosystem services (e.g., food, water and air quality, carbon sequestration, temperature moderation, biodiversity). Part of the Advances in Soil Sciences Series, Urban Soils explains properties of urban soils; assesses the effects of urbanization on the cycling of carbon, nitrogen, and water and the impacts of management of urban soils, soil restoration, urban agriculture, and food security; evaluates ecosystem services provisioned by urban soils, and describes synthetic and artificial soils.

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This title includes a number of Open Access chapters. This new research compendium focuses on urban forestry research and management, while also considering the sociological and community aspects. The book looks at the benefits of urban forests with respect to urban sustainability and human health; issues related to expanding the urban tree canopy; managing urban forests in a community context; and improving our understanding of urban forests through research and practice.

Numerous studies indicate an accelerated growth of forest trees, induced by ongoing climate change. Similar trends were recently found for urban trees in major cities worldwide. Studies frequently report about substantial effects of climate change and the urban heat island effect (UHI) on plant growth. The combined effects of increasing temperatures, changing precipitation patterns, and extended growing season lengths, in addition to increasing nitrogen deposition and higher CO2 concentrations, can increase but also reduce plant growth. Closely related to this, the multiple functions and services provided by urban trees may be modified. Urban trees generate numerous ecosystem services, including carbon storage, mitigation of the heat island effect, reduction of rainwater runoff, pollutant filtering, recreation effects, shading, and cooling. The quantity of the ecosystem services is often closely associated with the species, structure, age, and size of the tree as well as with a tree ' s vitality. Therefore, greening cities, and particularly planting trees, seems to be an effective option to mitigate climate change and the UHI. The focus of this Special Issue is to underline the importance of trees as part of the urban green areas for major cities in all climate zones. Empirical as well as modeling studies of urban tree growth and

their services and disservices in cities worldwide are included. Articles about the dynamics, structures, and functions of urban trees as well as the influence of climate and climate change on urban tree growth, urban species composition, carbon storage, and biodiversity are also discussed.

To achieve goals for climate and economic growth, "negative emissions technologies" (NETs) that remove and sequester carbon dioxide from the air will need to play a significant role in mitigating climate change. Unlike carbon capture and storage technologies that remove carbon dioxide emissions directly from large point sources such as coal power plants, NETs remove carbon dioxide directly from the atmosphere or enhance natural carbon sinks. Storing the carbon dioxide from NETs has the same impact on the atmosphere and climate as simultaneously preventing an equal amount of carbon dioxide from being emitted. Recent analyses found that deploying NETs may be less expensive and less disruptive than reducing some emissions, such as a substantial portion of agricultural and land-use emissions and some transportation emissions. In 2015, the National Academies published Climate Intervention: Carbon Dioxide Removal and Reliable Sequestration, which described and initially assessed NETs and sequestration technologies. This report acknowledged the relative paucity of research on NETs and recommended development of a research agenda that covers all aspects of NETs from fundamental science to full-scale deployment. To address this need, Negative Emissions Technologies and Reliable Sequestration: A Research Agenda assesses the benefits, risks, and "sustainable scale potential" for NETs and sequestration. This report also defines the essential components of a research and development program, including its estimated costs and potential impact.

Carbon Sequestration in Forest Ecosystems is a comprehensive book describing the basic processes of

carbon dynamics in forest ecosystems, their contribution to carbon sequestration and implications for mitigating abrupt climate change. This book provides the information on processes, factors and causes influencing carbon sequestration in forest ecosystems. Drawing upon most up-to-date references, this book summarizes the current understanding of carbon sequestration processes in forest ecosystems while identifying knowledge gaps for future research, Thus, this book is a valuable knowledge source for students, scientists, forest managers and policy makers.