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Deforestation trends and forest transitions in tropical landscapes

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Tropical rainforests are some of the wealthiest home to probably 50 percent of the world's terrestrial species and also helps maintain the climate by regulating atmospheric gases and stabilizing rainfall, protecting against desertification and providing numerous other ecological functions. Unfortunately, prospects for tropical forests are becoming increasingly bleak owing to unabated deforestation and forest alteration that stem from human activities such as logging, hunting, agricultural expansion and human settlement. Many drivers of land cover change leave traceable footprints in their wake, which can be observed from satellite imagery. An essential concept for trends in deforestation is the forest transitions, a well-established pattern of how deforestation in region increases, then decreases, and finally to reforestation over the course of time. For showing the yearly land cover and forest transitions, the forest transitions, a well-established pattern of how deforestation in region increases, then decreases, and finally to reforestation over the course of time. For showing the yearly land cover and forest transitions, the forest transitions, a well-established pattern of how deforestation in region increases, then decreases, and finally to reforestation over the course of time.

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