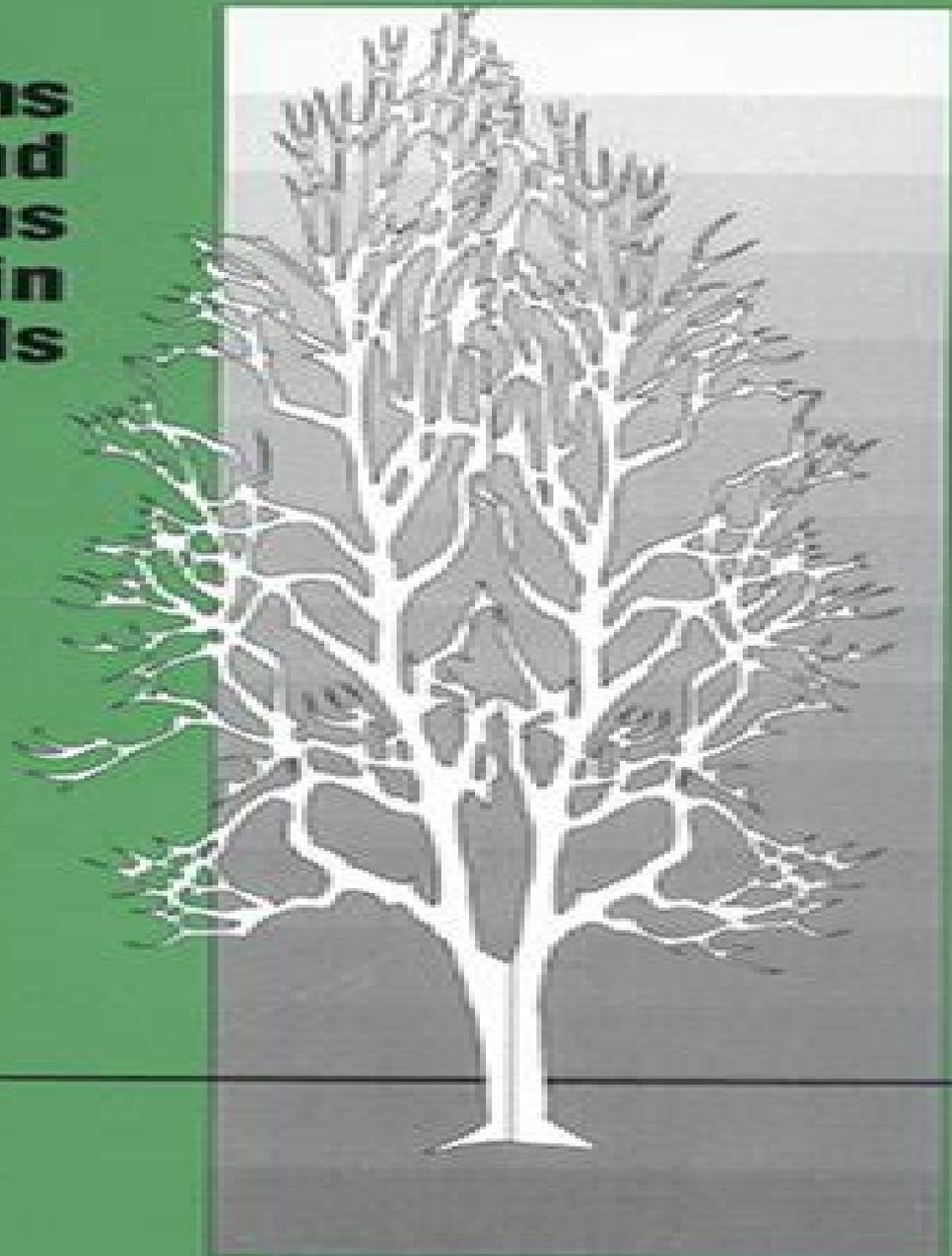


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The Potential of U.S. Forest Soils to Sequester Carbon and Mitigate the Greenhouse Effect John M. Kimble, Rattan Lal, Richard Birdsey, Linda S. Heath, 2002-09-25 Much attention has been given to above ground biomass and its potential as a carbon sink but in a mature forest ecosystem 40 to 60 percent of the stored carbon is below ground As increasing numbers of forests are managed in a wide diversity of climates and soils the importance of forest soils as a potential carbon sink grows *The Potential of Forest Soils to Sequester Carbon and Mitigate the Greenhouse Effect* Soluble Carbon and Respiration of Forest Humus Lily Jho-yuan Hu, 1969 Humus is one of the important factors controlling the soil formation process The nutrients released from it during the decomposition process also affect the growth and reproduction of the forest The type of humus formed is influenced by the nature of the forest litter and the environment in which it is decomposed The whole complex of processes by which plant residues are transformed and finally converted into humus is the result of the combined activity of associations of microbes exhibiting diverse biochemical functions The respiratory activity in the forest floor decreases with progressive stages of decomposition and humification This reflects the chemical composition and availability of the remaining carbon compounds as energy source material It appeared that the content of total soluble carbon might serve as an index of the stage of decomposition and humification As a mild oxidizing reagent potassium persulfate oxidizes only the water soluble materials in the

temperature range of 70 C to 75 C A water extraction potassium persulfate oxidation technique was used for the estimation of total soluble carbon content of forest floor materials Extraction time and the efficiency of the persulfate oxidation of the extract were also investigated Continuous aeration and electrolytic respirometer techniques were used for the respiration study and for comparison with the persulfate oxidation technique A variety of representative forest floor materials from different forest types in Eastern North America and the Coast Range of Oregon were studied both for respiratory activity and for water soluble carbon content A highly significant positive correlation was found between levels of water soluble carbon and CO₂ evolution in these samples In the areas sampled in the eastern United States and Canada a majority of the well humified layers H gave respiratory carbon soluble carbon ratios of 1 Most of the less humified samples showed ratios near 1 4 Materials from Douglas fir forests having low soluble carbon levels had considerably greater respiratory carbon soluble carbon ratios than the low soluble carbon materials from eastern forests The advantages of the persulfate oxidation method over the respiration method are that it is less time consuming few materials are required and better control can be exercised Since the water soluble carbon as determined by the persulfate oxidation test may be expressed in terms of respiration where good correlations are established it appears that either the soluble carbon value itself or the correlated respiratory activity may be used as an indicator of the stage of humification Thus a much more rapid less tedious means of evaluating the status of forest floor materials is available

Soil Carbon Aquila Margit, 2014 Carbon a major constituent of structural and energy releasing organic molecules is essential to life A substantial amount of C found in soils is available as soluble organic molecules SOM or particulate organic matter POM derived from plant primary production Available atmospheric C as CO₂ used by plants during photosynthesis is part of a larger biogeochemical cycle including the cyclic release of CO₂ by respiration in living organisms and its fixation through photosynthesis Carbon also is fixed through biological calcification and is eventually bound in carbonate containing rocks especially in aquatic and marine environments This book focuses mainly on soil carbon and its environmental benefits

Transfer Functions for Carbon Sequestration, Nitrogen Retention and Nutrient Release Capability in Forest Soils Based on Soil Texture Classification Ingeborg Callesen, 2003

Comparison of soil organic carbon and carbon density between two forest types in Bhutan Thukjey Nidup, 2020-03-05 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2020 in the subject Environmental Sciences Royal University of Bhutan College of Natural Resources course Environment and Climate studies language English abstract This study investigated the total Soil Organic Carbon SOC density and its distribution under two different forest types considering the change in carbon with elevation in two different depths of the soil in Nahi Gewog Bhutan This work will serve as baseline data for further research on soil carbon density The soil being one of the carbon pools hosts the largest terrestrial carbon and plays a crucial role in the global carbon balance by regulating the exchange of greenhouse gases with the atmosphere The Earth is facing increased pressure from emission of Greenhouse gases which leads to change in natural climate system from good to worse

Bhutan is considered as carbon neutral country and the country has large masses of forest soil which have huge potential for carbon absorption than to release into atmosphere which would otherwise attributed to Global warming Drivers and Controls on Soil Carbon Storage in Temperate Forest Soils Adam R. Noel,2022 Elevated atmospheric CO₂ levels pose a threat the global climate stability but large amounts of carbon can be held within soils worldwide Forests function to capture carbon and eventually through litter inputs and decomposition add this carbon to soil systems This process is driven by climate landscape conditions forest and soil characteristics that have complex interactions with one another across spatial scales In this dissertation I examine drivers of carbon contributions to the mineral soil via litter decomposition and forest floor carbon pools and how these contributions vary with forest composition and soil conditions First using data from a 10 year litterbag decomposition experiment I determined that variance in leaf and root litter decomposition rates have no link to soil carbon stocks in 27 sites across North America Soil carbon instead has a positive correlation to the amount of litterbag materials remaining when decomposition ceases but only when litter materials are decomposed in ecosystems similar to their origin Next I examined how controls on soil carbon stocks vary in strength with increasing soil depth in the diverse forests of Vermont I found that soil carbon in surface soils was driven by forest characteristics climate conditions and soil enzyme activity Subsoil carbon stocks responded only to the abundance of iron and aluminum oxides and all significant driving variables in our study had correlations with site elevation suggesting complex interactions between variables in these forests Finally I used national forest inventory data from the USDA Forest Service Inventory and Analysis program and structural equation modeling to examine the link between forest floor and mineral soil carbon pools in the northeastern temperate forests I discovered that there is no link between the size of these two carbon pools and that each has a distinct set of drivers although for both carbon pools tree species identity effects were more important than species diversity effects Collectively this body of research sheds new light on environmental drivers of soil carbon that have been overlooked and suggests new foci for landowners and forest management organizations seeking to manage landscapes with carbon sequestration objectives to combat climate change *Soil Carbon* Aquila Margit,2014-05-14 The Great Lakes ecosystem is recognized by many as an international natural resource that has been altered by human activities and climate variability These alterations have led to degraded water quality diminished habitat lower native fish and wildlife populations and an altered ecosystem In response the federal governments of the United States and Canada and the state and provincial governments in the Great Lakes basin are implementing several restoration activities These activities range from mitigating the harmful effects of toxic substances in lake waters to restoring fish habitat This book provides the reader with a background on and issues of the Great Lakes restoration initiative as well as the action plan for the years 2010-2014 **Soil Processes and the Carbon Cycle** Rattan Lal,John M. Kimble,Ronald F. Follett,Bobby A. Stewart,1997-11-25 World soils contain about 1500 gigatons of organic carbon This large carbon reserve can increase atmospheric concentrations of CO₂ by soil misuse or mismanagement

or it can reverse the greenhouse effect by judicious land use and proper soil management Soil Processes and the Carbon Cycle describes soil processes and their effects on the global carbon cycle while relating soil properties to soil quality and potential and actual carbon reserves in the soil In addition this book deals with modeling the carbon cycle in soil and with methods of soil carbon determinations

Soil Microbial Communities and Soil Organic Matter Madeleine M. Stone, 2014 Tropical forest soils contain large pools of carbon most of which is stored as soil organic matter In spite of its significant role in the global carbon cycle the dynamics of tropical soil organic matter including the soil microbial communities that produce maintain and decompose it are poorly understood This dissertation investigates controls on the structure and biogeochemical functions of soil microbial communities and soil organic matter using a combination of laboratory experiments and natural gradients present at the Luquillo Critical Zone Observatory First we investigate linkages between soil enzyme activities nutrient availability and plant roots in surface mineral soils through a greenhouse pot experiment Three subsequent studies dig deeper by investigating microbial community structures and functions carbon nitrogen and phosphorus cycling capacity along the upper 1 4 meters of soil profiles Finally we use NMR spectroscopy to profile the chemical composition of soil organic matter across various depths soil and forest types coupled with additional thermal and chemical analyses to evaluate acid treatment effects on soil organic matter composition We find that dynamic microbial communities exist along the upper 1 4 meters of tropical soil profiles and that on a per biomass basis subsoil microbial communities have similar capacity to participate in carbon and nutrient mineralization as their surface counterparts While microbial activity is strongly correlated to soil carbon concentrations and hence energy availability soil organic matter chemistry appears to be driven by landscape scale factors as well as pit scale factors Because even small amounts of active soil carbon below the surface few centimeters of the soil profile could produce significant carbon fluxes over large spatial and temporal scales models that aim to predict the future changes to the global carbon cycle should begin to consider the capacity for carbon cycling to occur throughout the deep critical zone

Land-use Change Influences Microbial and Carbon Dynamics in Soils of the Tropics Emily Judith Díaz Vallejo, 2023 This dissertation explores the influence of land use changes on soil dynamics and functionality in tropical regions Specifically it addresses three main research questions Firstly it examines the global impact of land use changes on microbial biomass abundance and traits in tropical regions while identifying knowledge gaps and areas for further research in tropical microbial ecology Secondly it investigates how tropical secondary forest succession affects microbial function in diverse soil environments and explores the connection between changes in microbial function and soil carbon variability across different successional stages Lastly it aims to define a benchmark tool for soil carbon assessment in a variety of tropical climates land use practices and soil types with potential applications for farmers land managers soil researchers policymakers and individuals interested in soil health assessment The research findings underscore the significant effects of land use conversions on soil microbial communities and their

associated ecosystem functions To better understand the global scale response of tropical regions to environmental changes a comprehensive understanding of the diverse climates vegetation management practices and soil conditions in these regions is essential Additionally this study examines the dynamics of microbial communities during forest succession and highlights the urgent need for further research to comprehend microbial functionalities in disturbed tropical forest soils Furthermore it emphasizes the importance of establishing benchmarks for assessing soil carbon in tropical soils taking into account the impacts of land use change and developing guidelines or protocols accordingly This dissertation identifies knowledge gaps and suggests future research directions including the exploration of a broader range of soil types investigations into dry systems examination of specific soil characteristics and the incorporation of advanced molecular techniques The ultimate goal of this work is to contribute to the understanding of soil dynamics provide insights for sustainable soil management and offer strategies for climate change mitigation in tropical regions

Carbon in U.S. Forests and Wood Products, 1987-1997: State-by-State Estimates, 2003 **Soil Carbon Storage** Brajesh Singh, 2018-04-12 *Soil Carbon Storage Modulators Mechanisms and Modeling* takes a novel approach to the issue of soil carbon storage by considering soil C sequestration as a function of the interaction between biotic e.g. microbes and plants and abiotic climate soil types management practices modulators as a key driver of soil C These modulators are central to C balance through their processing of C from both plant inputs and native soil organic matter This book considers this concept in the light of state of the art methodologies that elucidate these interactions and increase our understanding of a vitally important but poorly characterized component of the global C cycle The book provides soil scientists with a comprehensive mechanistic quantitative and predictive understanding of soil carbon storage It presents a new framework that can be included in predictive models and management practices for better prediction and enhanced C storage in soils Identifies management practices to enhance storage of soil C under different agro ecosystems soil types and climatic conditions Provides novel conceptual frameworks of biotic especially microbial and abiotic data to improve prediction of simulation model at plot to global scale Advances the conceptual framework needed to support robust predictive models and sustainable land management practices

Carbon storage in forest soils A F (Tony) Harrison, P J A (Peter) Howard, D M (Doreen) Howard, D C (David) Howard, Mike Hornung, 1995 *Carbon, Nitrogen and Phosphorus Cycling in Forest Soils* Robert G. Qualls, 2019-06-21 The majority of carbon stored in the soils of the world is stored in forests The refractory nature of some portions of forest soil organic matter also provides the slow gradual release of organic nitrogen and phosphorus to sustain long term forest productivity Contemporary and future disturbances such as climatic warming deforestation short rotation silviculture the invasion of exotic species and fire all place strains on the integrity of this homeostatic system of C N and P cycling On the other hand the CO₂ fertilization effect may partially offset losses of soil organic matter but many have questioned the ability of N and P stocks to sustain the CO₂ fertilization effect Despite many advances in the understanding of

C N and P cycling in forest soils many questions remain For example no complete inventory of the myriad structural formulae of soil organic N and P has ever been made The factors that cause the resistance of soil organic matter to mineralization are still hotly debated Is it possible to engineer forest soil organic matter so that it sequesters even more C The role of microbial species diversity in forest C N and P cycling is poorly understood The difficulty in measuring the contribution of roots to soil organic C N and P makes its contribution uncertain Finally global differences in climate soils and species make the extrapolation of any one important study difficult to extrapolate to forest soils worldwide Methods for Evaluating Carbon Fractions in Forest Soils ,2001 This publication was developed as part of an effort to evaluate the existing methodologies for determining carbon fractions in soils that might be applied to the question of forest soil C sequestration A great deal of research has been done on this topic although often focused on agronomic soils Forest land managers will be increasingly interested in identifying methods to monitor and to evaluate the effects of forest practices on soil C reserves As well researchers are interested in this and the logical linkages to N cycling Ultimately practical methods that can be widely utilized will be needed these may come from current methods or be developed through research This review offers a framework for this area of investigation

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