



Species Richness



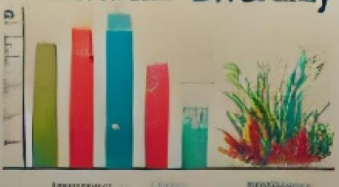
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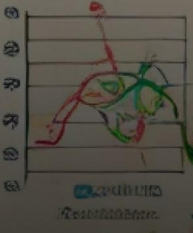
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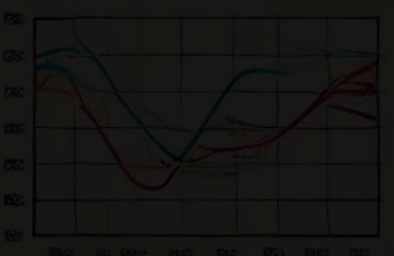
Genetic Diversity

Biodiversity

Habitat



Evolution



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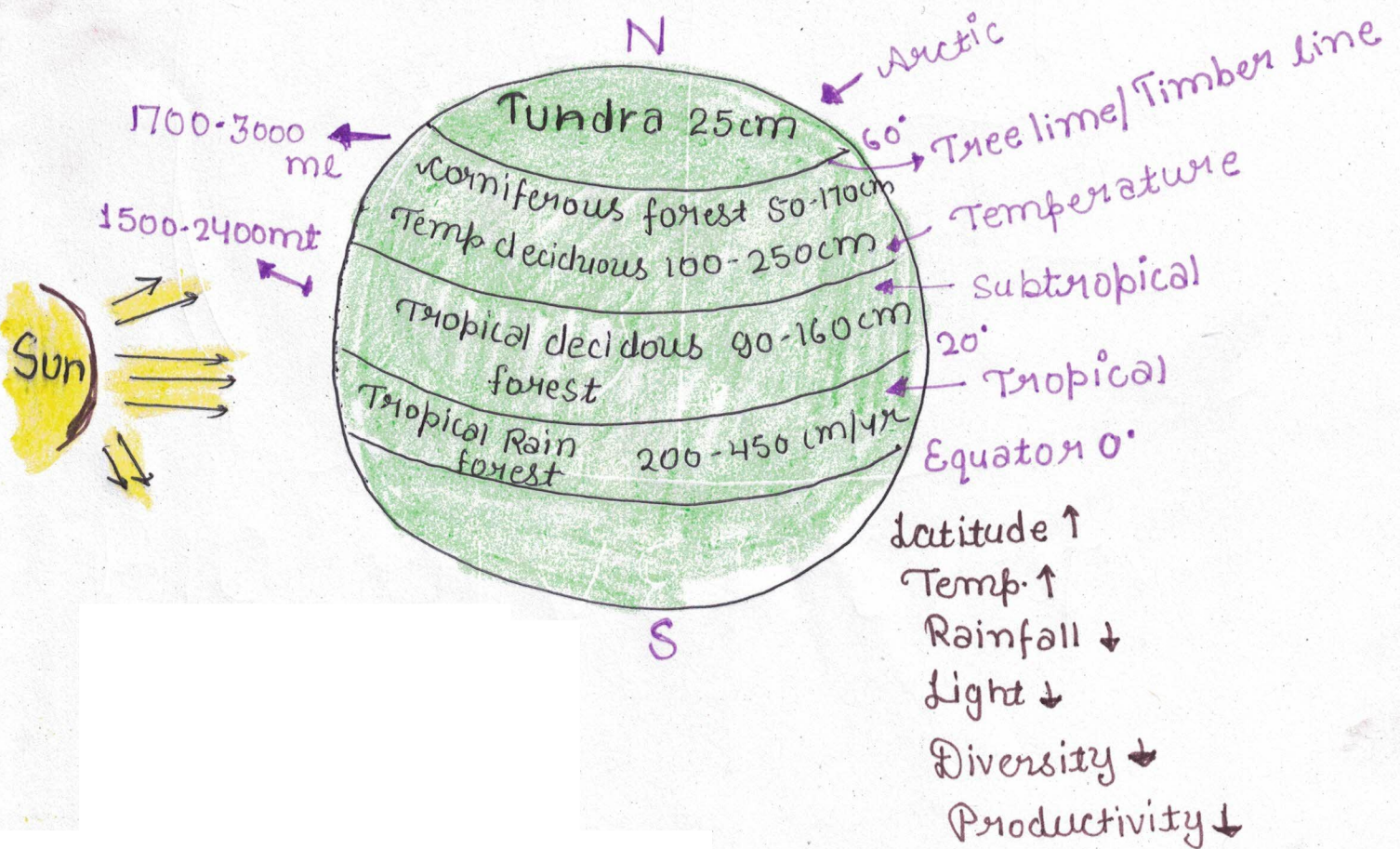
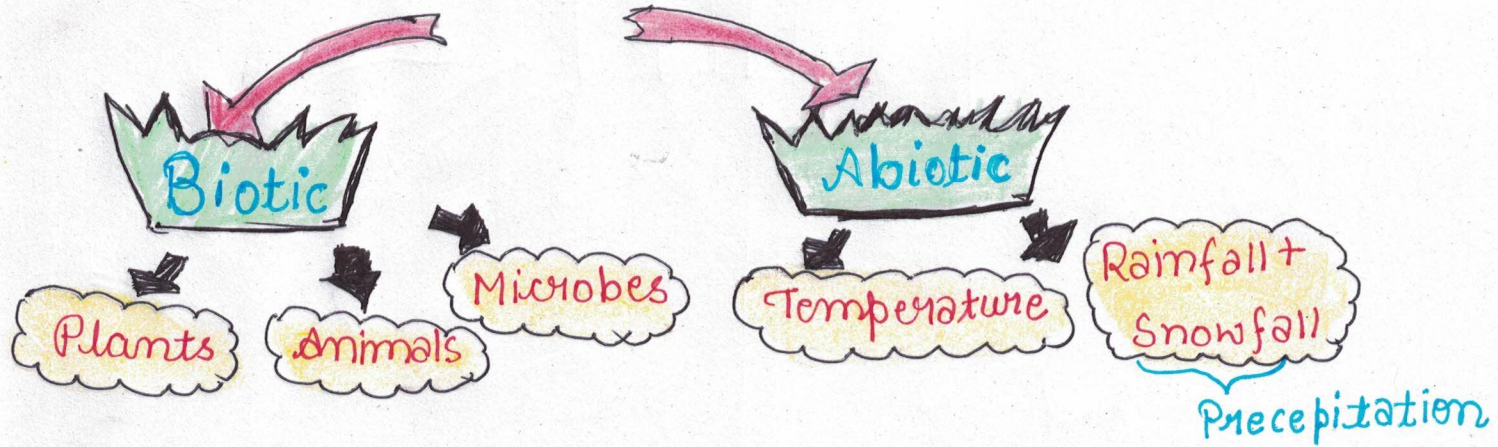


BIO DIVERSITY

Biome

large ecosystem

Important role of temperature
 ↓
 Intermixing



Biome

Tropical Rain forest.

Tropical deciduous forest.

Temperate deciduous forest

Coniferous forest

needle leave forest

Temperature Evergreen forest

Position

0-20° Equatorial Region

20-40°

40-60° (1500-2400)m

40-60° (1700-3000)m

Rainfall

200-450 cm (2-3 Dry Months)

90-150 cm

100-250 cm

90-170 cm

Vegetation

Hopea, Dipterocarpus

Note:- Lianas, Epiphytes parasitic plants

Oak (Quercus)

Sal, Teak, Tendu

Oak (Quercus)

Pinus, Deodar, Abies

Special

Rich in flora & fauna
constant and predictable environment

India - Eastern Himalayas and western Ghats

Tree dwelling animals

Broad level forest

Major biome in India

leaves fall down Spring.

Broad leaves forest

leaves fall down Autumn

leaves change the colour - Red-orange

Autumn colouration

Also called as Taiga.

found on Himalayas

Biome

- Arctic Tundra
- Alpine Tundra



- Tropical Savana Biome



- Chaparral Biome
- Crab forest



- Temp. Grassland
- Rangeland



- Desert Biome

POSITION

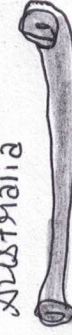
Above 60°



South America, South Africa, North Australia



Pacific coast of North America and South coast of Australia



15-35° North and South

Rainfall

25 cm



Much less than a forest and higher than a desert



Very less during winter



25-75 cm



<25 cm

Vegetation

Lichen, Mosses

Note - Rhododendron (Angio) Bird - Pollinator



Grasses with Scattered trees - (Acacia, Eucalyptus)



A cactus (fire & drought resistant plants)



Grasses



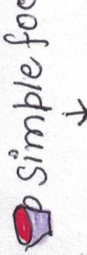
Xenophyte



SPECIAL

Tree less Biome

Also called as Perma forest



Simple food web



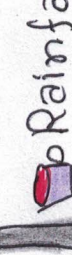
Fragile and delicate



Seasonal Rainfall



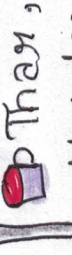
Hoofed Mammals



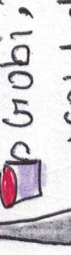
Shrubs are found



Rainfall during Summer



Thar, Sahara - Hot desert



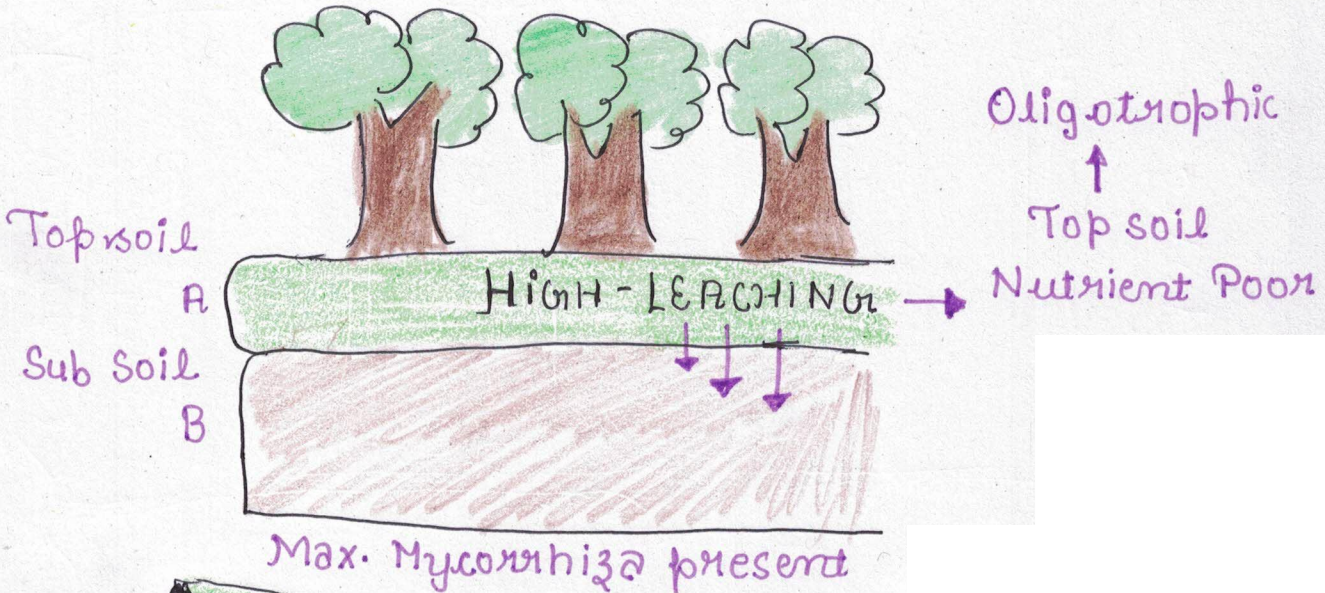
Gobi, Tibet - Cold desert



Tropical Rain forest

Rainfall = 200-450cm

- ☞ Specification is a function of time
- ☞ Long Evolutionary time.
- ☞ high Niche specialisation.
- ☞ Direct Sunlight More over light



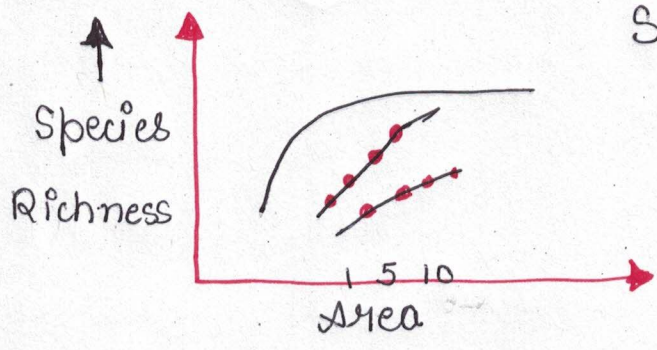
Temperature Deciduous

Rainfall = 100-250cm.



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Species Area Relationship



$$S = CA^Z$$

$$\downarrow$$

$$\log S = \log C + Z \log t$$

Small Area = $Z = 0.1 - 0.2$
 Large area = $Z = 0.6 - 1.2$

Tropical Rain forest = $Z = 1.5$
 (fruit eating birds + Mammals)

Loss of Biodiversity







SSS

Tropical Pacific Islands :- Human colonies
 ↓
 2000 Native Birds species → Extinct





SSS

IUCN (2004) :- Last 500 years
 ↓
 784 Species
 ↓
 334 Vertebrates 339 Invertebrates 87 Plants

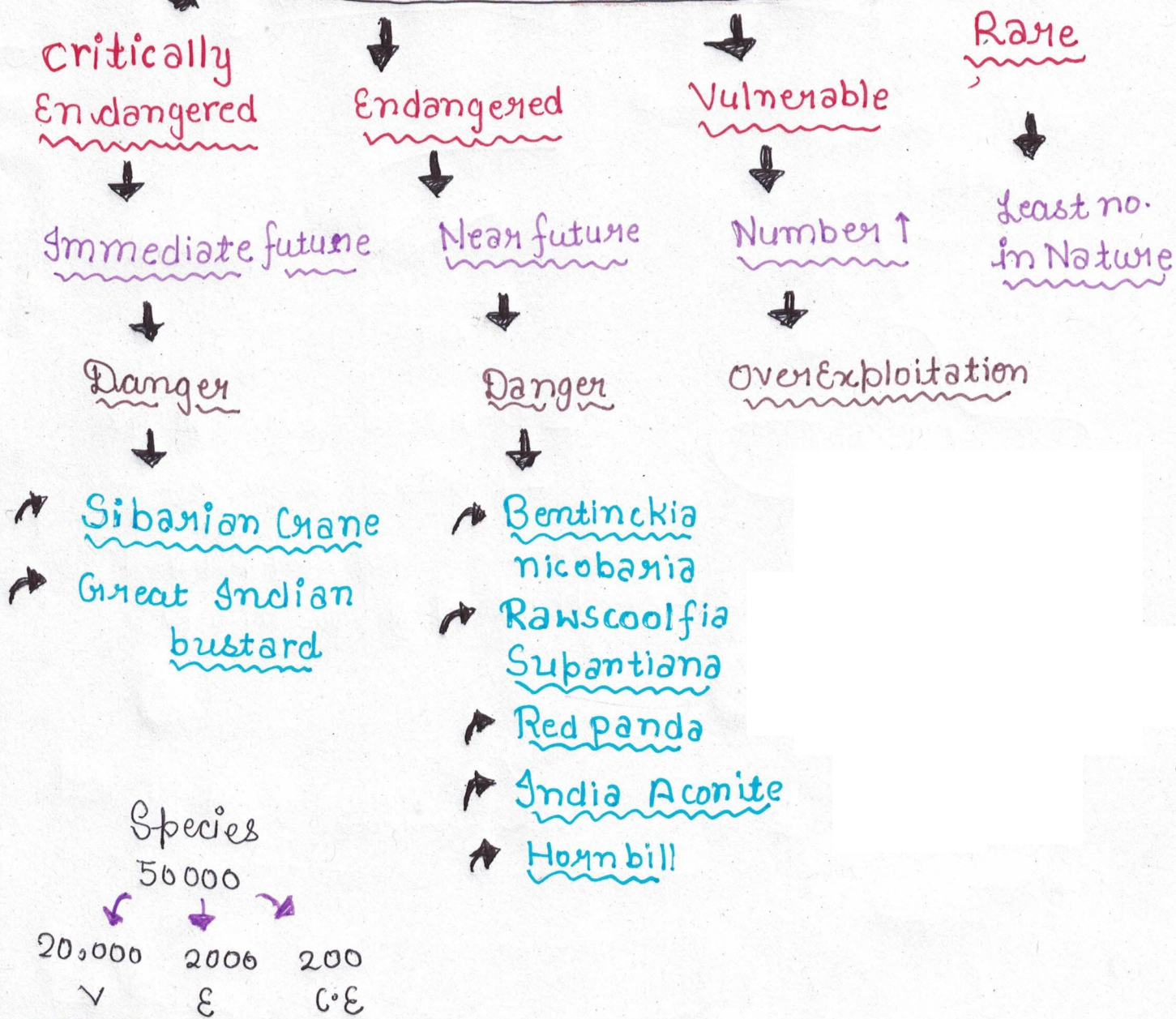
Recent Extinction

-  Dodo
-  Quagga
-  Thylacine
-  Sterllars Sea cow
-  Bali, Javan, Caspian
-  (Sub. species of Tiger)

Presently

-  12% Birds
 -  23% Mammals
 -  31% Gymno
 -  32% Amphibians
- } Threat of Extinction

Threatened Species



Red Data book → Plant + Animal

Green Data book → Plant (conserved)

Causes of Biodiversity Loss

Evil Quarter

- (i) Habitat loss and fragmentation
- (ii) OverExploitation.
- (iii) Alien species Invasion.
- (iv) Co-Extinction

BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION



(i) Biodiversity Hot Spots :- $25+9 = 34$
 $< 2\%$ Area (1.4%)

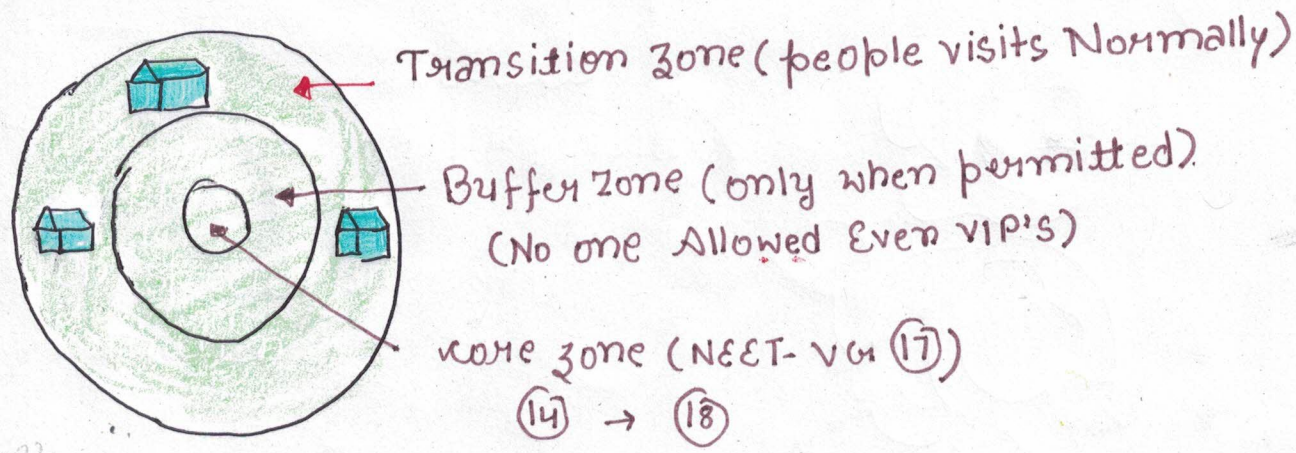
- High level of Species richness
- High degree of threat & Habitat
- High level of Endemism.

India - 3 Hots Spots

- Western ghats - Sri Lanka
- Indo-Burma
- Eastern-Himalaya

(ii) Biosphere Reserves (Biotic + Abiotic)


1986 → MAB Man and Biosphere





(iii). National Parks (Biotic) (90-120)


(iv). Wild life Sanctuaries (Animal) (448-500)

(v). Sacred Groves :-


 khasi and Jaintia Hills in Meghalaya.


 Aravalli hills of Rajasthan.


 western ghats region of Karnataka and Maharashtra.


 The Sarguja, Chanda and Baster Areas of Madhya Pradesh


Ex - Situ


 Botanical Garden

 Zoological Parks

 Wild life Safari parks

 Cryopreservation (-196°C) liquid N₂

 Seed Bank

 Tissue culture.

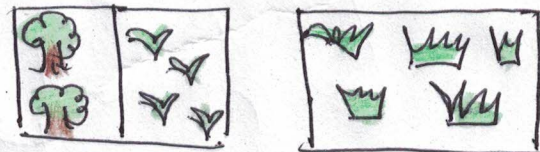
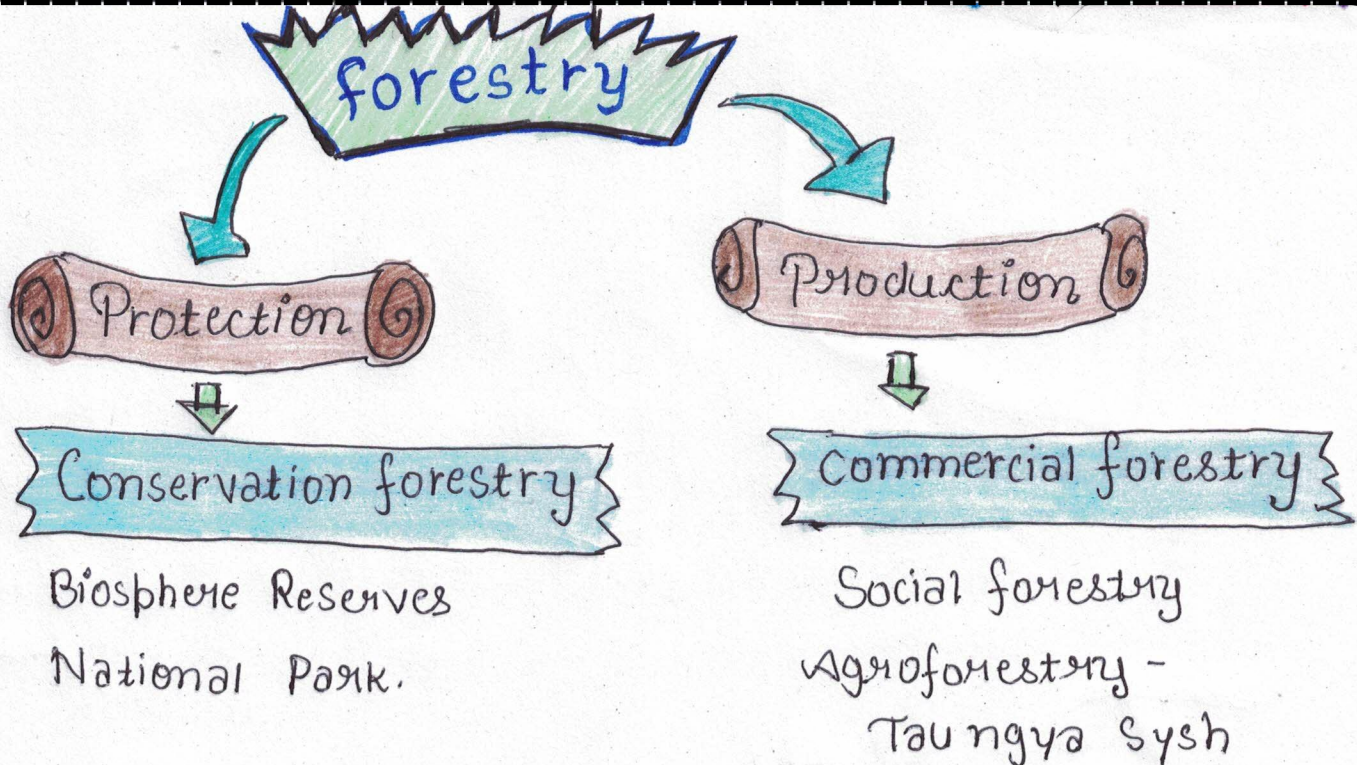
20th century → Starting → 30% land area forest cover






↓
End → 19.4% forest cover

↓
12% forest Dense forest

1988 → National forest policy

Hills → 67% plains = 33%



-  1980s → JFM → Joint forest Management.
-  1972 → wild life protection Act.
-  2002 → Biodiversity Act.
-  1974 → chipko Movement
-  Sailent Valley → National Reserve forest.

Steps Internationally taken :-



IUCN :- Government

WWF :- World wild Life fund (NGO)

BIODIVERSITY (EDWARD WILSON)

Gene Diversity :- Single species

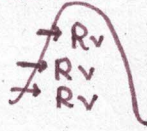


Different Genes (Alleles)

Example :- Rauwolfia vomitoria



Reserpine



Rice Strains > 50,000



Mango 1000 Varieties.

Species Diversity :- Single Community



Different Species.

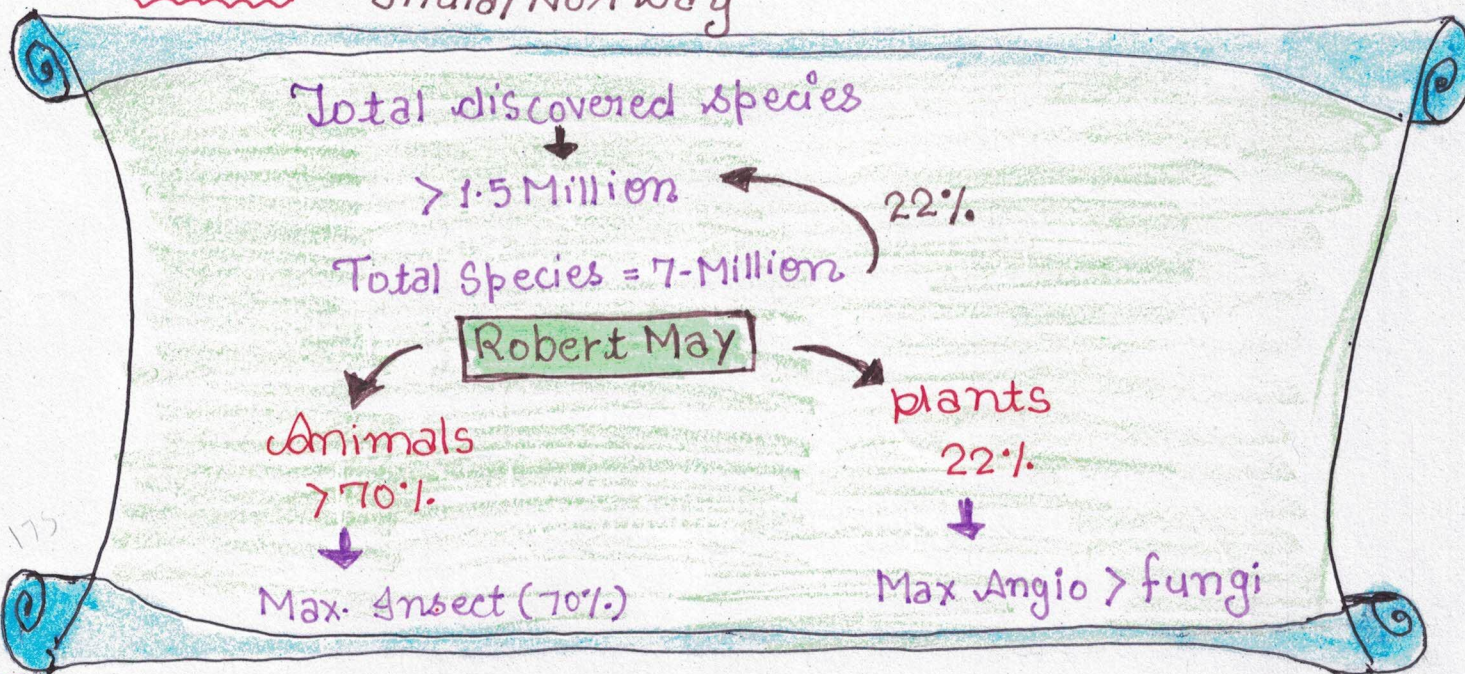
Example :- Western Ghats > Eastern Ghats

Ecosystem / Ecological Diversity :- Single Landscape



Different Ecosystem.

Example :- India / Norway



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565

Overall max. = Insect

INDIA

2.4% Land Area

8.1% Diversity

450000 = plants } Discovered
8.1% > 90,000 = Animals }
 > 135000 ← 22%
 > 560000

Pollution

Any undesirable, change in physical, chemical and biological composition of Air, water and Soil.

Types of Pollutant

① Biodegradable

Quantity ↑↑



Pollutant

Example

sewage

live stock Garbage

Non-Biodegradable

Eg:- DDT,
(Dichloro diphenyl trichloro
Ethane)

BHC (Benzene Hexa
chloride)

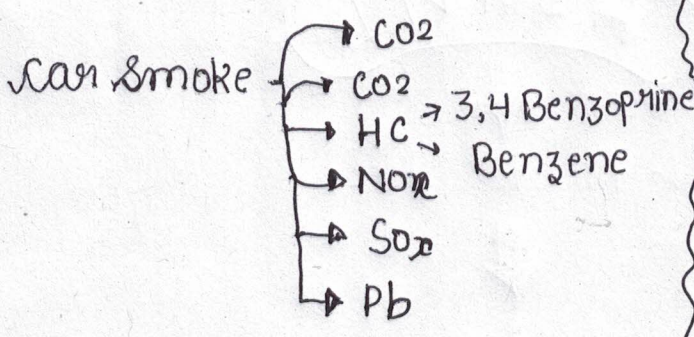
♻️ Glass, plastic, Aluminium

♻️ Mercury.

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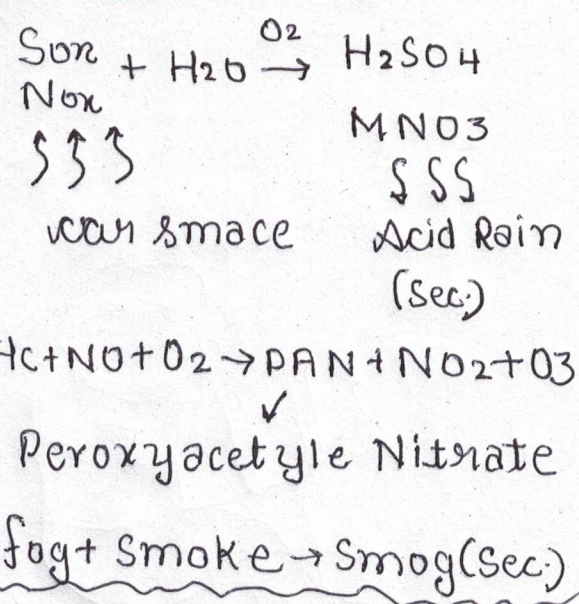
② PRIMARY POLLUTANTS

In the form of unburnt hydrocarbon



DDT

SECONDARY POLLUTANTS



3 Quantitative

Part of Nature

Quantity ↑

Eg:- CO₂, NO_x, SO_x

Qualitative

Not a part of nature

Small Quantity

Pollutant

Eg: CO, N, DDT

④ Natural

CH₄

Methanogen

Marshy Area

||

Paddy field



SO_x

volcanic lava



forest fire - CO₂

Anthropogenic (Man-Made)



Vehicular pollution



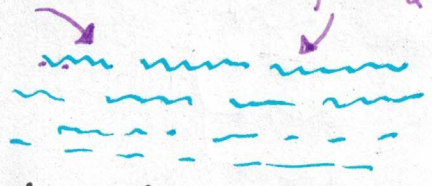
Industrial pollution

Types of pollution

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POSITIVE POLLUTION

Undesirable overfertilizing



land filling

NEGATIVE POLLUTIONS

soil

Rainfall

Desirable

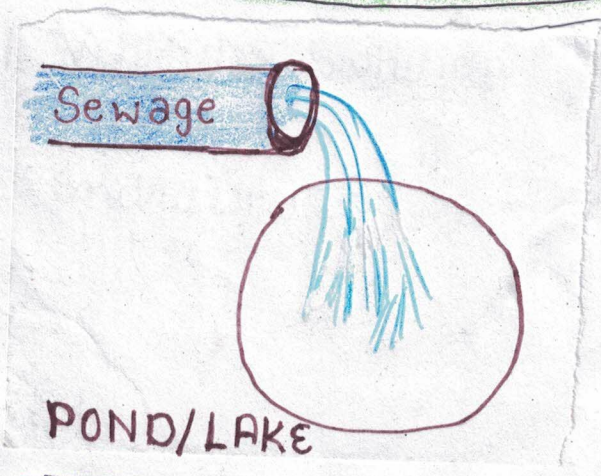
Top Soil



overgrazing

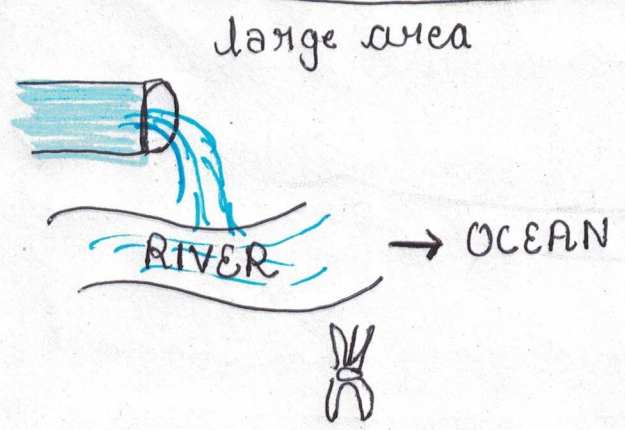
Deforestation

POINT SOURCE POLLUTION



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NON-POINT SOURCE POLLUTION



OUTDOOR POLLUTION

vehicular pollution

Industrial pollution

3

INDOOR POLLUTION

Mosquito killer

Insecticide

News paper

INK - Pb

Air Pollution

Gaseous

CO, CO₂, NO_x, SO_x etc

Particulate

Settleable
Size 10µm ↑

Suspended
Size 10µm ↓

CPCB :- suspended particulate Method → Size 2.5µm ↓

Suspended Particular
Matter

Solid

Liquid-fog/Mist

Example

- Dust particle
- Soot, Small c-particles in smoke
- Pollen grain

→ Aerosols.

PRIMARY AIR POLLUTANTS

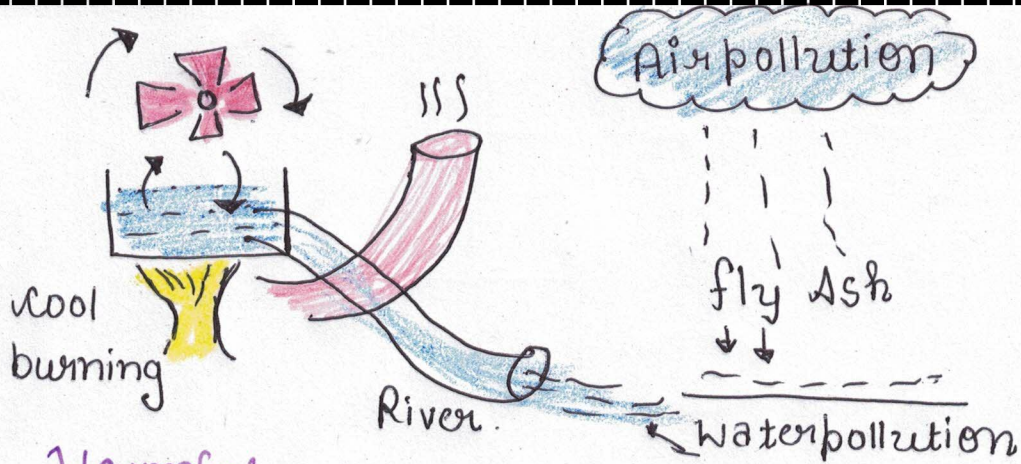
(i) NO_x →

source ↓
vehicular smoke
fertiliser industry
Agriculture field.

Urea + H₂O → NO₂ ↑ NO₃ ↑
Harm → lung cancer

(ii) SO_x →

source ↓
vehicular smoke
Thermal power plants (coal burning)
Oil Refineries
Ore smelters

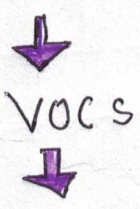


Harmful :- Chlorophyll destruction.

Note :- Lichen → SO₂ sensitive → pollution Indicator

(3) Hydrocarbons

- Carcinogenicia {
- 3,4 Benzopyrene } unburn H.C
 - Benzene
 - HCHO } Dry cleaners
 - CH₄ } Marshy Area



Harm → Lung Cancer

H₂CO-

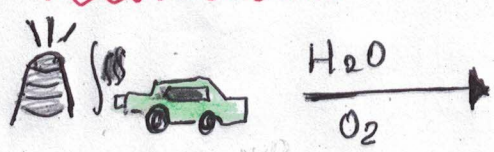
source - Vehicular Smoke
Harm - Asphyxia.

Normal Rain water PH=5-6
Acid Rain PH<5.6

Secondary Air Pollutants

(i) Acid Rain

H₂SO₄ : HNO₃
70 : 80



H₂SO₄ 70
HNO₃ 28
Other Acid 2

H₂SO₄ ↑↑
HNO₃ ↓

Acid + Rain = Water
Wet Acid Rain ← Acid Rain

Harm

Air, water and soil → Acidic

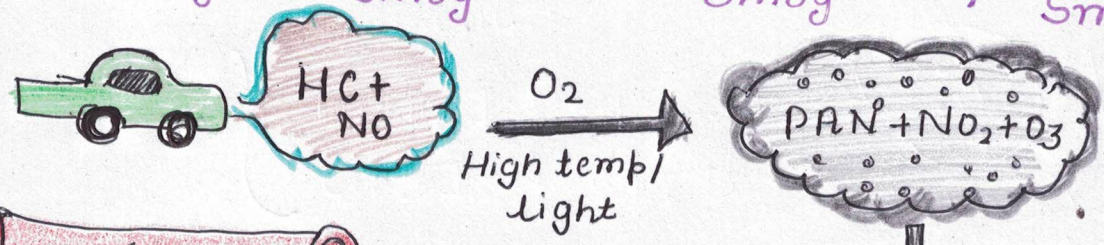
Historical Monuments

Taj Mahal

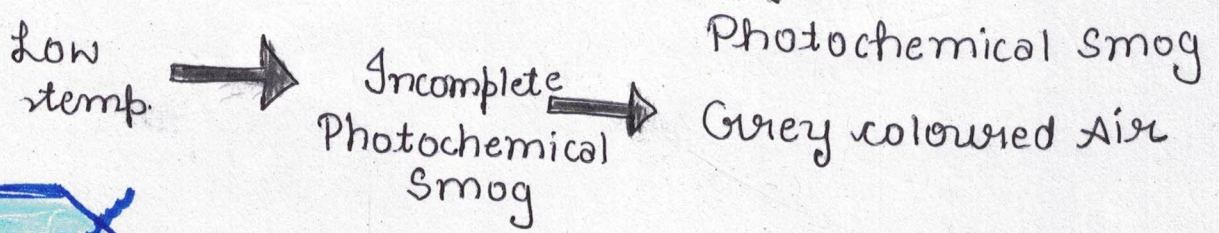
Stone-yellow → (Stone leprosy)

2. fog + Smoke → Smog :-

(i) Los Angeles / Photochemical / Light induced / Oxidising Smog



NOTE:



Harm

PAN

Eyes, Skin → Irritation

Plants - P.S II e⁻ flow → Blocked

Ozone

Emphysema

Respiratory Tract → Mucous membrane → Rigid

(ii). London / cool induced / Industrial / Classical / Reducing / 5-days
 Smog / Smog / Smog / Smog / Smog / Smog

1952

5 Dec

↓ 5 days

9 Dec

80x

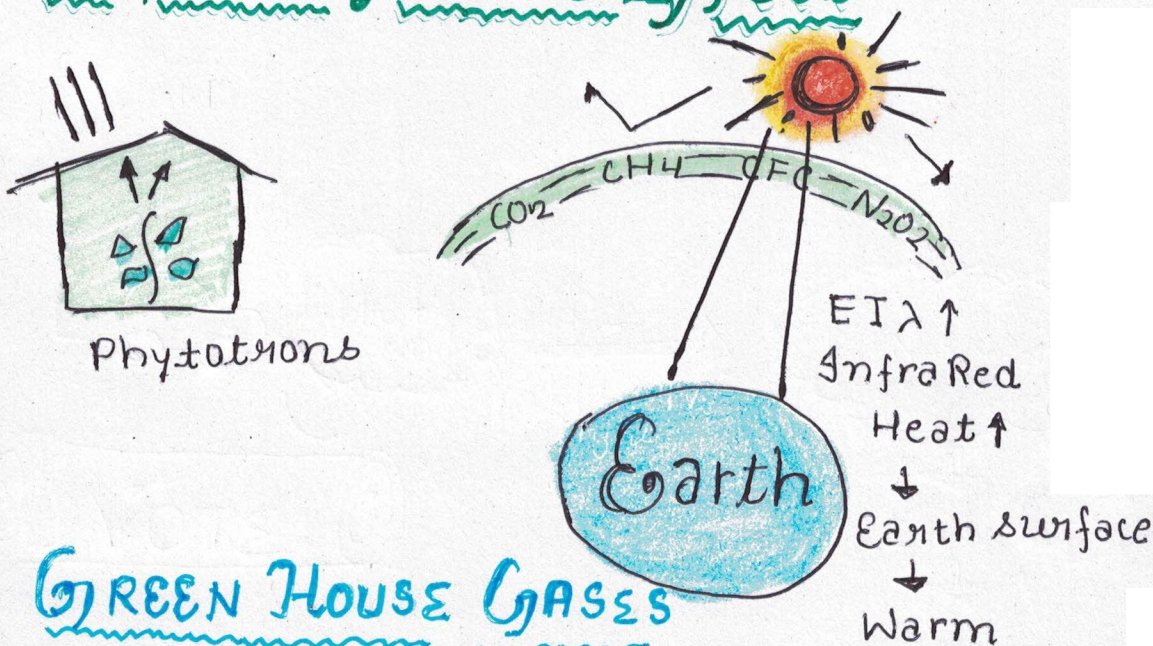
Coal
Burning

$H_2O + O_2$
low temp

H_2SO_4

Yellow coloured Air
↓
London Smog

GREEN HOUSE EFFECT



GREEN HOUSE GASES

$CO_2 = 60\%$

$CH_4 = 20\%$

$CFC = 14\%$

$N_2O = 6\%$

Note :- NO_2 , SO_2 , O_3 and water vapour

Global Warming

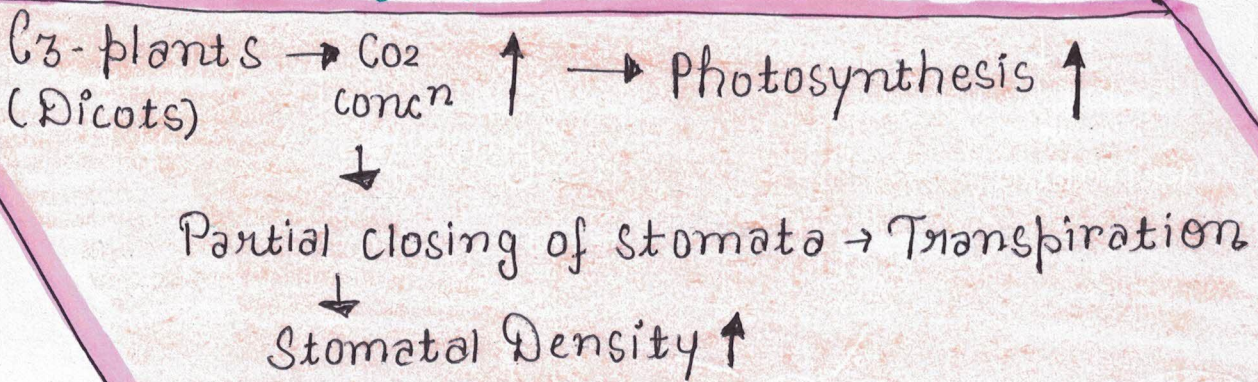
Earth Surface ← CO_2 concⁿ

↓
Extra Warm

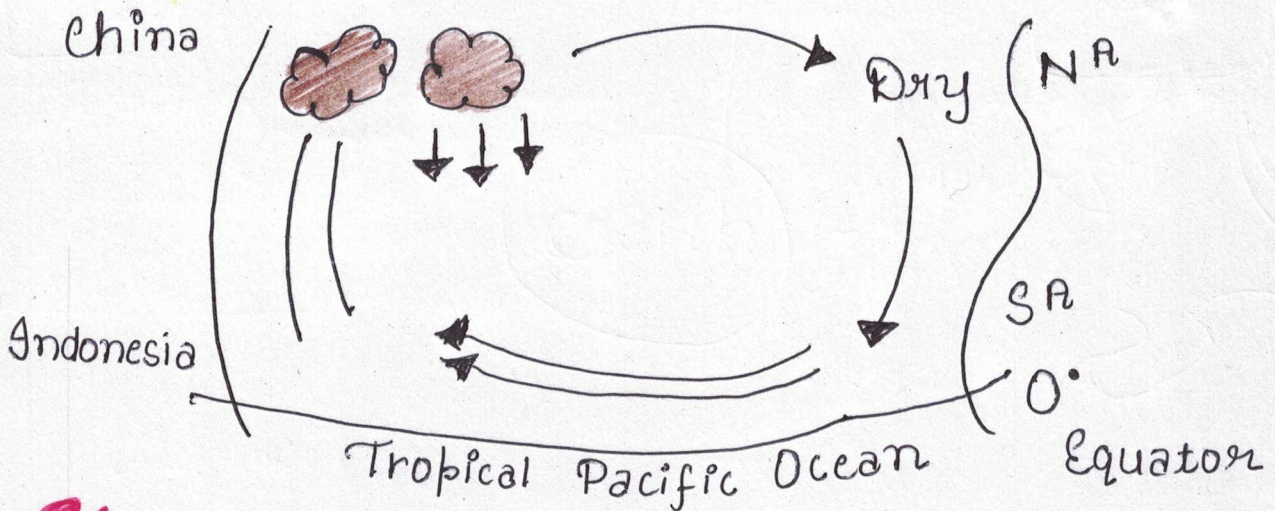
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CO₂ Concⁿ = $\frac{1956}{280\text{ppm}}$ $\frac{2002}{368\text{ppm}}$ $\frac{\text{Present}}{394-400\text{ppm}}$

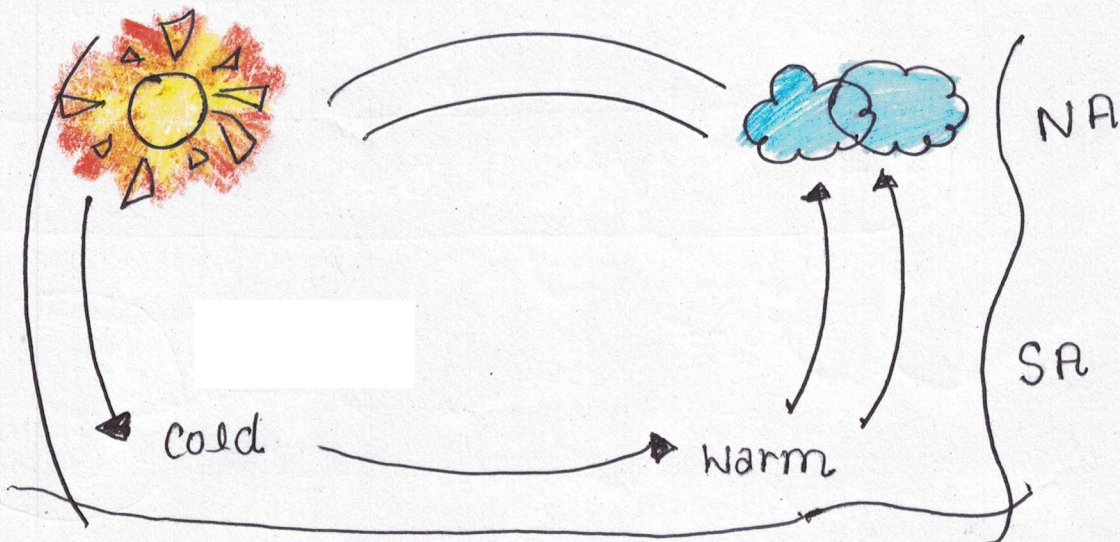
CO₂-fertilizing Effect



La-Nina



El-nino



1992 → Earth Summit



UNCED → United Nation Conference on Environment and development

1995 - COP-1 → Berlin, Germany → fail



Conference of parties

1996 → COP-2 → Geneva, Switzerland → fail

1997 - COP-3 → Kyoto, Japan → Kyoto protocol

↓
Agreement

2011 → COP-17 → Durban, South Africa

2012 → COP-18 → Doha, Qatar → 2020

2013 → COP-19 → Warsaw, Poland

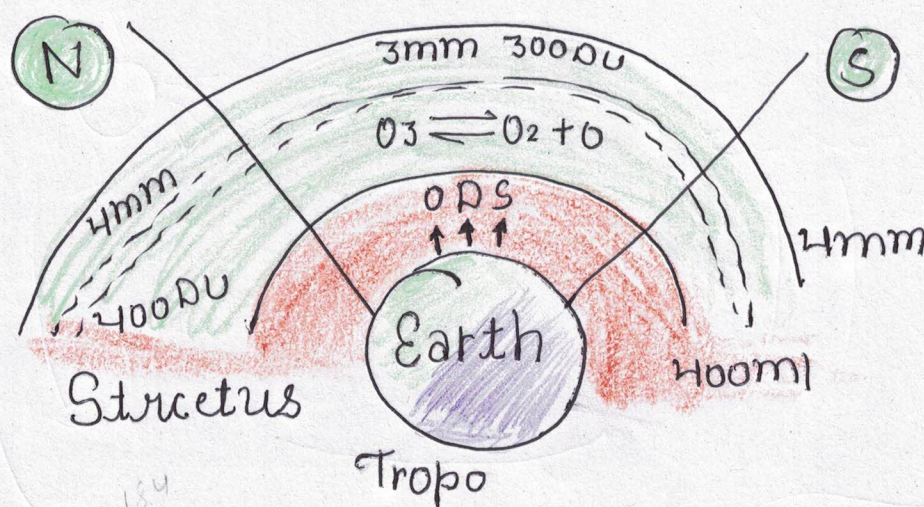
2014 → COP-20 → Lima, Peru

2015 → COP-21 → Paris, France

2016 → COP-22 → Marrakech, Morocco

2017 → COP-23 → Bonn, Germany.

Ozone Depletion



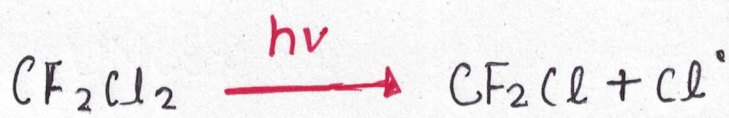
Ozone thickness

↓

Dobson Unit

↓ $DU = 0.01 \text{ mm}$

ODS → Ozone Depleting Substances.



Max. Accumulation of CFC = low temp. (Polar Area)

Ozone total thickness ↓ → Ozone hole (100 DU)

first Ozone hole → 1985 → Antarctica.

↓
(lat Aug - Early Oct.)

1987 → Montreal Protocol → Montreal City Canada

↓
1989