

BIOTIC HOMOGENIZATION

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Biotic Homogenization - Novel Ecosystems

Biotic homogenisation is the process by which species invasions and extinctions increase the genetic, taxonomic or functional similarity of two or more locations.

Biotic homogenization and changes in species diversity across human-modified ecosystems

Biotic homogenization is an increasingly common phrase used in discussions of the modern biodiversity crisis^{1, 2, 3, 4, 5}. Although rarely precisely defined.

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A red junglefowl, (*Gallus gallus*) on Rarotonga in the Cook Islands, where *G. gallus* is naturalized. By Kyle Rosenblad.

Changing land use and the spread of 'winning' native or exotic plants are expected to lead to biotic homogenization (BH), in which previously.

Biotic homogenization goes beyond the increase in taxonomic similarity main investigated causes of biotic homogenization correspond to the.

Biotic homogenization is now considered a distinct facet of the broader biodiversity crisis having significant ecological, evolutionary and social.

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On a scale of 0 to 1, these changes would bring plants to an Biotic Homogenization similarity level of about 0. Clavero M and Brotons L. These included atmospheric nitrogen deposition, upland sheep grazing, Biotic Homogenization afforestation, large-scale specialization and intensification of agriculture, abandonment of agriculturally marginal habitats and reduced disturbance on linear landscape features such as watercourse banks and road verges Smart et al.

When these key factors are examined, it is possible to extrapolate future changes in Biotic impoverishment and homogenization in unfragmented forest understory communities. Leave a comment Name required Email will not be published required Website. Species could have more than one probable vector.

Proceedings of the Royal Society B: They showed that between-patch similarity tended to first increase then decrease. Indeed, functional homogenization is a near ubiquitous consequence of Biotic Homogenization agency and is driven by the loss of specialized species or functional groups and their subsequent replacement by generalist taxa Fig.