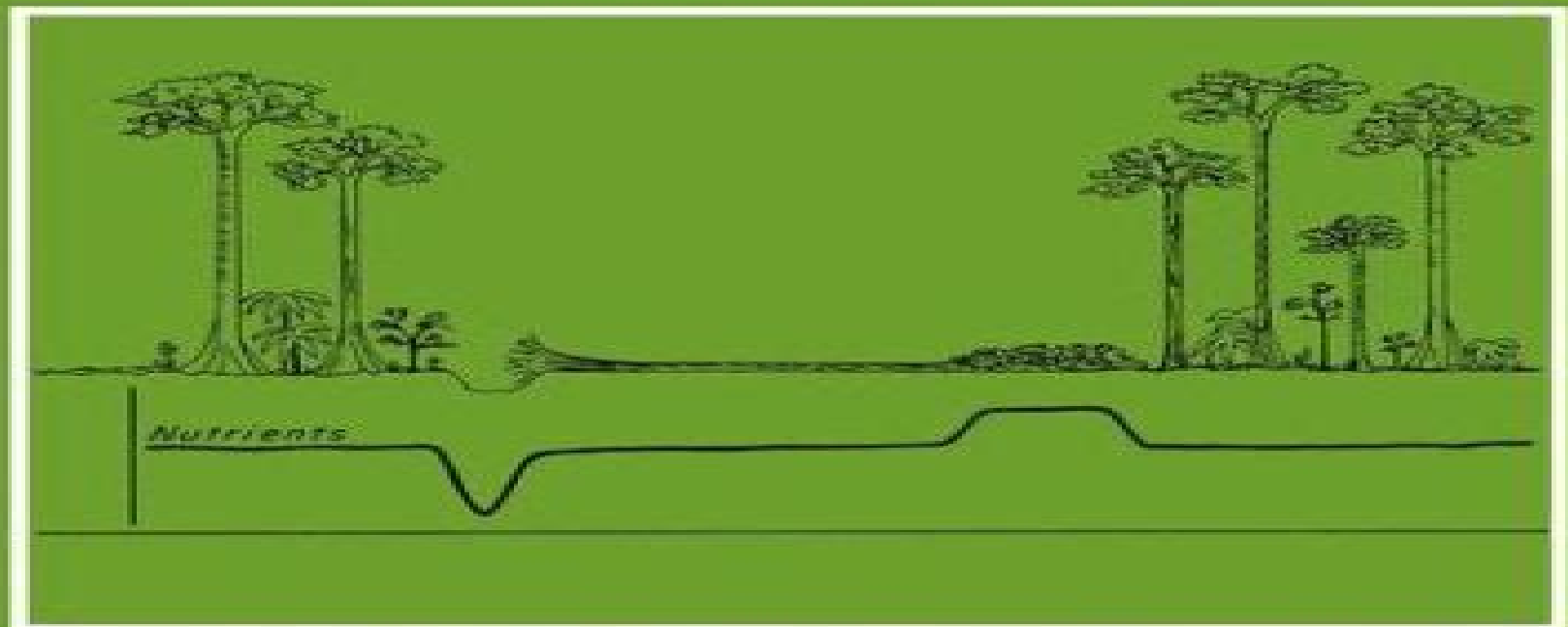


Ecological Studies 44

Disturbance and Ecosystems

Components of Response

Edited by
H.A. Mooney and M. Godron



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Disturbance And Ecosystems Components Of Response

L Cohen



Disturbance And Ecosystems Components Of Response:

Disturbance and Ecosystems H. A. Mooney, M. Godron, 2012-12-06 The earth's landscapes are being increasingly impacted by the activities of man. Unfortunately, we do not have a full understanding of the consequences of these disturbances on the earth's productive capacity. This problem was addressed by a group of French and U.S. ecologists who are specialists at levels of integration extending from genetics to the biosphere at a meeting at Stanford, California, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique. With a few important exceptions, it was found at this meeting that most man-induced disturbances of ecosystems can be viewed as large-scale patterns of disturbances that have occurred generally on a small scale in ecosystems through evolutionary time. Man has induced dramatic large-scale changes in the environment which must be viewed at the biosphere level. Acid deposition and CO₂ increase are two examples of the consequences of man's increased utilization of fossil fuels. It is a matter of considerable concern that we cannot yet fully predict the ecological consequences of these environmental changes. Such problems must be addressed at the international level, yet substantive mechanisms to do this are not available. Disturbance and Ecosystems

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deposition and CO increase are two examples of the consequences of man's increased utilization of fossil fuels. It is a matter of considerable concern that we cannot yet fully predict the ecological consequences of these environmental changes. Such problems must be addressed at the international level yet substantive mechanisms to do this are not available. Ecological Responses to the 1980 Eruption of Mount St. Helens Virginia H. Dale, Frederick J. Swanson, Charles M. Crisafulli, 2006-01-16

Recovering Disturbance Succession and Forest Management The Science of Mount St Helens When Mount St Helens erupted on May 18 1980 it did more than just reconfigure a large piece of Cascadian landscape. It also led to dramatic revisions in our perspectives on disturbances secondary succession and forestry practices. The Mount St Helens landscape turned out to be a far more complex place than the moonscape that it initially appeared to be. Granted a large area was literally scoured and sterilized and that vast expanse of newly formed rock mud flows and avalanche debris up and down the mountain made the Mount St Helens landscape unique. But I still remember my surprise when as I stepped out of the helicopter on first landing within the extensive devastated zone I saw hundreds of plants pushing their way up through the mantle of tephra. Surviving organisms were stunning in their diversity abundance and the mechanisms by which they survived. They persisted as whole organisms living below ground encased within late persisting snowbanks and buried in lake and stream sediments. They survived as rhizomes transported along with the massive landslide that accompanied the eruption and as stems that suffered the abrasion of mud flows. Mud flows oated nurse logs covered with tree seedlings and then redeposited them on the floor of a forested river terrace. Millions perhaps billions of plants survived as rootstocks and rhizomes that pushed their way up through the tephra and others survived on the bases of uprooted trees. An Assessment of Ecosystem Components in the Interior Columbia Basin and Portions of the Klamath and Great Basins ,1997 Evaluating Reclamation Success American Society for Surface Mining and Reclamation. National Meeting,1992 **Ecology Abstracts** ,1986 Indexes journal articles in ecology and environmental science. Nearly 700 journals are indexed in full or in part and the database indexes literature published from 1982 to the present. Coverage includes habitats food chains erosion land reclamation resource and ecosystems management modeling climate water resources soil and pollution. *Stream Ecology* James R. Barnes, G. Wayne Minshall, 2012-12-06

Most of the papers included here were part of the Plenary Symposium on The Testing of General Ecological Theory in Lotic Ecosystems held in conjunction with the 29th Annual Meeting of the North American Benthological Society in Provo Utah April 28 1981. Several additional papers were solicited from recognized leaders in certain areas of specialization in order to round out the coverage. All of the articles have been critiqued by at least two or three reviewers and an effort was made to rely on authorities in stream and theoretical ecology. In all cases this has helped to insure accuracy and to improve the overall quality of the papers. However as one of our purposes has been to encourage thought provoking and even controversial coverage of the topics material has been retained even though it may upset certain critical readers. It is our hope that these presentations will stimulate further research encourage the fuller

development of a theoretical perspective among lotic ecologists and lead to the testing of general ecological theories in the stream environment *Eurasian Soil Science*, 1996 **Prairie Pioneers** Thomas B. Bragg, James L. Stubbendieck, 1989

International Boreal Forest Research Association Conference International Boreal Forest Research Association. Meeting, 1997 **The Physiological Ecology of Woody Plants** Theodore T. Kozlowski, Paul J. Kramer, Stephen G. Pallardy, 1991 How woody plants grow Physiological and environmental requirements for tree growth Establishment and growth of tree stands Radiation Temperature Soil Water Air Carbon dioxide Fire Wind Cultural practices *Environmental Heterogeneity in Space and Time and Plant Life History Traits on Zonation of Five Riparian Woody Species of the California Central Valley* Jose Felipe Ribeiro, 1991 Establishment of species on floodplains and consequent zonal distribution and succession are associated with allogenic factors as soil moisture holding capacity and to autogenic elements such as seed dispersion germination and seedling growth rate and shade tolerance This investigation focused on the identification of how some of these allogenic and autogenic factors may be related with woody riparian species zonal distribution The species studied were the pioneers *Salix hindsiana* Benth *S. laevigata* Bebb and *Populus fremontii* S. Wats and the late successional species *Acer negundo* L. ssp. *californicum* T. G. Wats and *Juglans hindsii* Jepson Results provided evidence that earlier and shorter reproductive period allows pioneer species to have mature seed dispersed during the same season Earlier seed maturation and dispersal allows colonization of new areas at the edge of the creek created by spring flooding Lack of water at establishment is not a major problem because it occurs at the edge of the creek In contrast the longer reproductive period and the dispersal and the dispersal time during early winter for the late successional species provides the necessary chilling to overcome dormancy Germination generally occurs late in the mild winter of California Central Valley where soil at a greater distance from the creek is still moist from winter rain and creek flooding The germination requirements regarding light temperature and soil moisture shows general trends among seed characteristics Similarities shared by pioneer species were very short seed very short seed longevity and absence of dormancy In contrast late successional species exhibited longer seed viability and winter dormancy Initial growth and seed size in two of the selected species *P. fremontii* pioneer and *A. negundo* late successional were related to light availability The pioneer species *P. fremontii* showed small wind dispersed seeds and seedling with fast growth rate and shade intolerance These are typical necessary characteristics of species which colonize open areas mostly available at the creek at the period of seed dispersal and germination In contrast *A. negundo* had relatively bigger seeds with less dispersal mobility and earlier establishment during the growth season and seedlings showed a steady growth rate and good shade tolerance The characteristics of a seed dormancy requirement seed germination early in the growing season and shade tolerance are advantageous for late successional species growing on relatively drier sites in riparian ecosystems Tropical Rain Forest Ecosystems Frank B. Golley, Helmut Lieth, M. J. A. Werger, 1983 Towards a Set of Biodiversity Indicators for Canadian Forests Daniel William McKenney, Great Lakes

Forestry Centre,1994 The Canadian Forest Service held a workshop to produce a preliminary list of recommended indicators of forest biodiversity The workshop featured group discussions on species and system based indicators and presentations on such topics as biodiversity indicators for Canadian forests background and perspectives on biodiversity in Canadian forests the issue of saving species versus saving ecosystems the need for ecosystem vital signs and forest biodiversity activities in various provinces This volume contains summaries of the workshop results and the texts of the papers presented

Forests, Fresh Perspectives from Ecosystem Analysis Richard H. Waring,1980 *Nitrogen Cycling in West African Ecosystems* Thomas Rosswall,1980 **Canadian Journal of Botany** ,2004 **Forests, a Global Perspective** Shyamal K. Majumdar,Eugene Willard Miller,Fred J. Brenner,1996 Thirty two contributions in English *Modeling the Response of Arctic Vegetation to Disturbance* ,1994

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