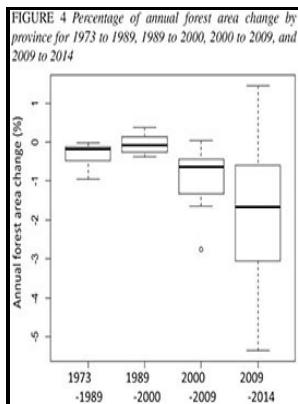


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However, this is variable according to tree species, as shown in for aspen, where Si values only stabilize at over 800°C. This is because vaporization of metals in the combustion process particularly at higher temperatures is followed by condensation on cooler surfaces away from the heating zone, resulting in high heavy metal concentrations in fly ash ; see. For further information see our.

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However, very acid soils should be avoided as the increased pH may also subsequently mobilize Al and Fe with leaching into the subsoil.

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Most of the materials date from 1966 to 1968. Soil fungi EM fungal communities have been shown to respond to wood ash application, with an increase particularly in Cortinarius sp. The Journal of Forestry Research is operated by an international editing group which is composed of 41 associate editors from 16 countries, 4 language editors, and 4 full-time publication editors.

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The most succinct comparison of wood ash and lime ENV comes from laboratory soil experimental work by in which the equivalence of ground limestone and wood ash was compared, using two soils common in north-east USA, Mardin and Burdett silt loams. Although forestry scholars and

medical scholars have carried out relevant research on forest bathing therapy, there are still some limitations due to different research focuses. It is also apparent that the nitrogen status of the soil determines the response of young trees to wood ash addition.

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