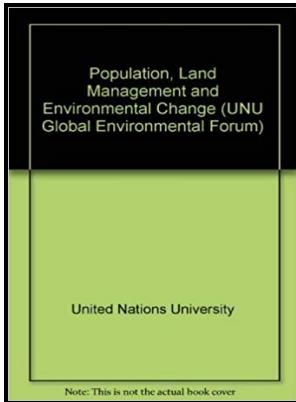


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This is reflected in counterproductive policies, including those leading to increased sedentarization, restricted access to traditional territories, substitution of traditional livelihoods, impoverished crop or herd diversity, reduced harvesting opportunities, and erosion of the transmission of indigenous knowledge, values, attitudes and worldviews. Precipitation and temperature changes will trigger changes in land and crop management, such as changes in planting and harvest dates, type of crops, and type of cultivars, which may alter the conditions for soil erosion Li and Fang 2016. Computer simulation models can be used alone or combined with the remote sensing observations to assess land degradation.

Land

Water, 12 2 , 570. . The interpretation of a negative trend in land condition is somewhat subjective, especially where there is a trade-off between ecological integrity and value to humans.

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Opening remarks

Such farming systems have stood the test of time and can provide important knowledge for adapting farming systems to climate change Koohafkann and Altieri 2011.

Land

Moock 1976 found that women made greater gains in output from schooling than men did. . In Latin America, Chazdon et al.

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In the SRCCL definition of land degradation, changes in land condition resulting solely from natural processes such as volcanic eruptions and tsunamis are not considered land degradation, as these are not direct or indirect human-induced processes. .

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