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Erosion definition geography

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Definition: What is erosion? The erosion is a process that can happen in many different ways. Sometimes the rocks will hit the river side and cause erosion. Sometimes the rocks affect one against the other and they will cloud each other. Sometimes erosion is chemical and causes the rocks to dissolve. Natural processes that remove the ground and rock for other uses, see erosion (disambiguation). A rising rirtating on an intensely cultivated field in eastern Germany in the science of the earth, erosion is the action of surface processes (such as water or wind flow) that removes the ground, rock or material dissolved by A position on the terrestrial crust and then carry it to another position. The erosion is distinct from resistant to atmospheric agents that does not provide for any movement. [1] [2] Removal of rock or soil as clastic sediment is indicated as physical or mechanical erosion; This contrasts with chemical erosion, where the ground or rock material is removed from an area by dissolution. [3] Eromated sediments or solids can only be transported a few millimeters or thousands of kilometers. Erosion agents include precipitation; [4] Bedrock Wear in rivers; Coastal erosion from the sea and the waves; Glacial torn, abrasion and sieve; Areal flood; Wind abrasion; Underground water processes; And mass movement processes in steep landscapes like landslides and debris flows. The rates to which these processes around checking how quickly a surface is eroded. Typically, physical erosion proceeds faster on more inclined surfaces, and rates can also be sensitive to some climatically controlled properties including water quantities supplied (eg, for rain), stormy, wind speed, wave recovery o Atmospheric temperature (especially for some ice processes). Feedbacks are also possible between erosion rates and quantity of eroded material which is already transported, for example, a river or glacier. [5] [6] The transport of eroded materials of their original position is followed by deposition, which is the arrival and the interval of material in a new position. [1] While erosion is a natural process, human activities increased by 10-40 times the rate to which erosion is occurring globally. [7] At agriculture sites in the Appalachian mountains, intensive agricultural practices caused erosion up to 100 times the natural rate of erosion in the region [8]. Excessive erosion (or accelerated) causes "on-site" and "off-site" problems. On-site impacts include reductions in agricultural productivity and (on natural landscapes) ecological collapse, both due to the loss of higher upper layers rich in nutrients. In some cases, this leads to desertification. Off-site effects include the sedimentation of waterways and the eutrophication of water bodies, as well as damage related to sediment to the roads and houses. The erosion of the water and the wind are the two primary causes of the degradation of the ground; Combined, they are responsible for about 84% of the global extension of the degraded land, making an excessive erosion one of the most significant environmental problems in á €

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