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Editorial

Soil science and its scope

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The Journal deals on various aspects of soil sciences and its related areas of science by the authors from different parts of the world. In the research article, Mulugeta Demelash, proved that soil pH and Cation Exchange Capacity (CEC) were not significantly affected by SWC measures from their study.

B.P.Mishra carried out his study on Vegetation composition and soil nutrients status from polyculture to monoculture and the results were reliable which suggested increased degree of disturbance from broad-leaved to pine forest. Increase in temperature, and on the contrary decrease in relative humidity and light interception from broad-leaved to pine forest may be correlated with the disturbance with increased degrees from broad-leaved to pine forests.

V.M. Ngole studied variations in sludge effects on selected properties of four soil types and vegetable yield. His findings suggested that at higher rates of sludge application, the sandy soils are most modified. In most cases of sludge application to soil, the nutrient requirement of the crop is considered in determining sludge application rates but results from this study have shown that sludge has different effects on different soils types.

M. Geetha and M.H. Fulekar published their work on bioremediation of pesticidesin surface soil treatment unit using microbial consortiareported the remediation of that activated cow-dung slurry and soil contains robust mixed community of microorganisms like bacteria, fungi and actinomycetes, which was found effective in biode-gradation of pesticide amended soil

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