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Endemic Dung Beetles Associated with a Plantation Belt of South Western Ghats

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Abstract

Dung beetles are an extremely diverse and abundant group of insects that perform many ecological functions. This large quantity of ecological functions arises because of their habit of burying countless food resources such as faeces, carcasses, etc. Biodiversity conservation within the natural reserves is always prioritized, but conservation efforts outside the protected areas like plantations where most human activities take place have been little considered. During the colonial period, cold wet conditions in the Wayanad region of south Western Ghats lead to the replacement of natural forests and the establishment of plantations like tea, coffee etc. But nothing is known about the effect of these developments on the dung beetle community and there are no records on how far the habitat modification might have lead to the decline and disappearance of endemic dung beetle species reported earlier by Arrow (1931) in the Western Ghats. In the present study, dung

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