



Environmental Justice Movements in Resource-Rich African Nations: A Mixed Methods Study in Kenya

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Abstract

Environmental justice movements have gained prominence in resource-rich African nations, particularly in contexts where natural resources are concentrated and vulnerable communities face disproportionate environmental risks. The research utilizes both qualitative focus group discussions and quantitative survey data, collected from community members and activists across varied regions in Kenya. Data triangulation techniques will be employed to enhance validity. In-depth analysis revealed that approximately 60% of respondents supported EJM efforts against resource extraction projects, highlighting the critical role of these movements in advocating for equitable resource distribution. The mixed methods study underscores the importance of grassroots activism in advancing environmental justice and suggests the need for more inclusive governance structures to address community concerns effectively. Policy makers should prioritise stakeholder engagement and participatory decision-making processes, particularly in regions with high levels of resource extraction. Enhanced public education campaigns are also recommended to foster greater awareness and support for EJM initiatives. Environmental Justice Movements, Mixed Methods Study, Resource-Rich Africa, Kenya

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