



Human Rights Violations in Resource Extraction Projects: An Anthropological Inquiry into Contemporary Kenya

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Abstract

Resource extraction projects in Kenya have been a subject of increasing concern due to allegations of human rights violations impacting local communities. The research employs ethnographic methods including participant observation, interviews with community members, and document review to understand the direct experiences and perceptions of local communities regarding resource extraction projects in Kenya. Interviews revealed that approximately 30% of respondents experienced direct human rights abuses related to environmental degradation and forced displacement during recent resource extraction activities. The anthropological inquiry highlights significant human rights challenges associated with resource extraction, emphasising the need for more comprehensive and community-informed regulatory frameworks. Policy recommendations include increased transparency in project planning, enhanced protection of affected communities' rights, and greater accountability measures to mitigate future abuses. Anthropology, Resource Extraction, Human Rights Violations, Kenya

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