



# Environmental Justice Movements in Resource-Rich African Nations: A Comparative Analysis in Tanzania 2006

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## Abstract

Environmental justice movements have emerged in resource-rich African nations to address environmental degradation exacerbated by industrial activities and climate change. The research employs qualitative comparative analysis with semi-structured interviews of activists, government officials, and community leaders. Data is collected through participant observation and document review. Findings indicate that while Tanzania's environmental justice movements have successfully challenged large-scale mining projects, their effectiveness in mitigating climate change impacts remains limited due to systemic corruption and weak enforcement mechanisms. The study concludes with recommendations for strengthening institutional frameworks and enhancing community resilience against environmental injustices. Policy makers should prioritise the integration of environmental justice principles into national development plans and increase funding for sustainable alternatives in resource extraction areas. Environmental Justice Movements, Resource-Rich Nations, Tanzania, Comparative Study

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