changes in riparian vegetation in the southwestern United States: Repeat Photography at Streamflow Gaging Stations


INTRODUCTION

In the southwestern United States, the riparian ecosystem along rivers is a common habitat for many species of wildlife, providing essential feeding, breeding, and resting areas. However, human activities such as agriculture, urbanization, and water diversion have altered these ecosystems and disrupted their natural functions. This report documents changes in riparian vegetation along selected streams in the southwestern United States, using repeat photography at streamflow gaging stations.

SALT RIVER NEAR CHRISTOPOLIS (UHBN8)

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