

Review of: "Biodiversity, Anthropogenic"

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This pivotal paper challenges the prevailing narrative that attributes the global ecological crisis primarily to human activities. Instead, the author contends that humanity, particularly in indigenous societies, has historically served as stewards of biodiversity. The paper emphasizes the significant role of domesticating wild species in enhancing biodiversity on both species and genetic levels.

To enhance the overall clarity and structure of the paper, it is suggested that the author incorporate well-defined sections. This includes a detailed methodology section outlining the approaches employed in gathering information and data for the paper. Additionally, the paper would benefit from a comprehensive presentation of results, followed by a nuanced discussion on how various cultures and regions contribute to or encounter challenges in biodiversity conservation. Finally, a robust conclusion should be crafted, supported by empirical evidence, case studies, or examples to reinforce the presented arguments. This restructuring will not only strengthen the paper's coherence but also provide a more systematic and compelling exploration of the complex interplay between human activities and biodiversity conservation.