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How can we save the world's rainforests? - The World Economic Forum

Rainforests are crucial in the fight against climate change. But deforestation remains a significant threat as the global demand for food continues to rise.

3 changes needed to create a more regenerative economy

The Amazon rainforest is vital to our future but under increasing threat. Highlighting the benefits of regenerative economy is key, says this leader.

The Democratic Republic of Congo to create the Earth's largest ...

A new model of green economic development, conservation and peacebuilding in eastern DRC is protecting the forest while sustainably harnessing natural resources to benefit local communities.

4 vital steps to protect the world's remaining rainforests

Understanding the economic value of rainforests and conserving them will enable greener and more inclusive economies, leading to a more sustainable world.

6 things you didn't know about rainforests | World Economic Forum

1. Temperate rainforest are the densest store of above-ground carbon in the world When we think of rainforests, our minds tend to turn to the great tropical rainforests of the Amazon or Congo. Far less talked about are temperate rainforests, found mainly in coastal and mountainous regions where temperatures are less sticky.

Tropical forests lost at fastest recorded rate in 2024

1. Record-breaking tropical forest loss in 2024 The tropics lost a record-breaking 6.7 million hectares of primary rainforest in 2024, according to new data from the University of Maryland's GLAD lab, published via the World Resources Institute's (WRI) Global Forest Watch platform.

Old-growth forests and ancient trees: what you need to know

A new World Resources Institute report paints a concerning picture for the world's forests. Old-growth forests and ancient trees are critical for climate stability, biodiversity and human well-being. Here's why they matter, the threats they face and how we can protect them.

The Amazon is close to the point of no return. COP16 is a critical ...

The current Amazon fires highlight that the global ecosystem is fast approaching irreversible tipping points. Losing the rainforest would be an insurmountable blow for both nature and biodiversity, and the communities dependent on them. The upcoming COP16 summit must accelerate action to transform systems with a harmful impact on nature.

Lessons from Indigenous leaders to protect the Amazon rainforest

Indigenous Peoples, representing just over 6% of the global population, serve as stewards for 80% of the world's remaining biodiversity. Indigenous leaders from across the Amazon region attended the World Economic Forum's Annual Meeting held in Davos, Switzerland, between 15 and 19 January. These leaders shared their perspectives on how to build an economy that works in harmony with nature ...

How indigenous culture protects the Amazon rainforest | World Economic ...

Indigenous communities in Colombia have long protected the Amazon rainforest - from re-growing forest areas to looking at nature as having its own rights.