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1990 2000 to 36 300 ha per year in 2000 2010 to 21 200 ha per year in the most recent decade fao volume 20 issue 1 january 2011 pages 154 159 abstract aim our scientific understanding of the extent and distribution of mangrove forests of the world is inadequate the available global mangrove databases compiled using disparate geospatial data the state of the world s mangroves introduction to the report mangrove forests are critical ecosystems both for biodiversity and for humanity vast areas have been lost but things are changing mangrove forests provide critical services around the globe to both human populations and the ecosystems they occupy however losses of mangrove habitat of more than 50 have been recorded in some parts of the world and these losses are largely attributable to human activities mapping global distribution of mangrove forests at 10 m resolution hgmf 2020 gmfd gmw v2 0 2020 2000 2010 sentinel 2 msi 10 landsat tm etm 30 alos palsar 30 145 068 137 760 137 600 gmfd 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