

O 36. THE FLOOD CONTROL WITH OUTDOOR PLANTS IN LANDSCAPE RENOVATION

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ABSTRACT: Flooding could occur almost anywhere in the world, including the driest (desert) and most humid (tropical) areas. Floods are defined in many different ways and a great majority of floods actually occur as a result of events that occur within the self-protection mechanism of nature. As long as the flood does not harm the living and non-living environment, it is accepted as a normal "hydrometeorological" event. Landscape restoration are also applied in order to respond to problematic areas such as floods. Necessary studies are carried out by considering the principles determined as the basis for all landscapes that have been intervened in the landscape restoration process. Planting is also important in flood control studies. The root structure of the plants, the water requirement of the plant, the attachment of the plant to the soil and survival status is important when flood occurs. In this study information was given about plants which have an important place in flood control.

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INTRODUCTION

Landscape (Nature) restoration is the work that includes restoration (restoration, biorestation), rehabilitation, or reclamation works applied in natural areas whose structure and function properties have changed as a result of degradation or intervention (Avcı and Sunkar, 2015; Dewan et al., 2006; Gülgün et al., 2014a; Yazici et al., 2018; Yazici, 2019;). Floods and submergence are also disasters that occur with the deterioration of natural areas. In terms of the losses they suffered, floods are natural disasters that cause the most damage in Turkey after earthquakes. Between 1975 and 2009, 695 floods occurred in the country, causing 634 deaths and approximately \$ 100 million in economic damage each year. The EU's Flood Risk Analysis and Management Directive aims to reduce the negative effects of floods. However, in order to fulfill the requirements of this directive fully, the laws and approach in Turkey should be developed (Delegation of the European Union to Turkey).



Figure 1. Flood (excerpt: website of the EU Delegation to Turkey)

Plants adapt to their ever-changing environment in many ways, leading to a wealth of growth forms of varying complexity. Certain habitats demand exceptional adaptations, especially when one or more essential resources is scarce or absent. The conditions prevailing in wetlands are an example of such an extreme environment since the highly water-saturated soils exclude oxygen, one of the fundamental requirements for plant life (Visser et al. 2003; Bodur, 2018; Ceylan et al., 2015; Gülgün et al., 2014b; Ankaya et al., 2018; Gülgün et al., 2017). The definition of flood and submergence can be made as follows;

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Flood is the phenomenon of rising or coming from elsewhere, covering surfaces that are usually dry. Floods are classified as slow-growing, fast-growing and sudden floods, depending on their rate of occurrence. Floods that usually occur within a week or more are called slow floods, floods that occur within a day or two are called rapid floods, and floods occurring within an hour are called sudden floods. In terms of the place of occurrence, floods are called coastal floods, city floods, dry stream floods, dam / pond floods and streams (stream and river) floods (Annotated Disaster Management Terms Dictionary, 2014).

Submergence, on the other hand, is an event where a stream overflows from its bed for various reasons, damaging the surrounding lands, settlements, infrastructure facilities and living creatures, causing a flow size that interrupts normal socioeconomic life in the impact zone (Annotated Disaster Management Terms Dictionary, 2014).

In order to be prepared for floods and submergence, it is necessary to do the following;

General Precautions To Be Taken Against Floods

- For all types of meteorological disasters, early warning units working with radar systems and satellite data, which are used very effectively in determining precipitation areas and precipitation intensities, should be established.
- Rescue units should be established in provinces and districts that will work in coordination with this warning unit.
- Regional radios should inform the public in case of any danger and warn them about the methods to be implemented.
- Local administrations should take care not to settle in stream beds and prevent settlement there.
- The blockages that may occur over time in the stream beds and drainage channels passing through the settlements, as well as in the canals at the points where streams and rivers meet the sea, should be cleaned regularly and it should be ensured that they are always open.
- Stream beds passing through the settlements should be rehabilitated.
- Erosion and floods should be prevented by protecting and increasing the surrounding green areas.
- Terracing and afforestation should be done on slopes with flood risk.
- Since there is a high risk of flooding in the basement floors of the buildings in hollow areas, a basement should not be built in such places and the basement level should be kept high.
- There should be enough rainwater channels in cities and these should be maintained continuously.
- Flood warning signs and warning systems should be learned in our settlements.
- Houses should be insured against flood as in other disasters (Afad)

In this study, information is given about plants that are partially or completely resistant to water in areas where floods and floods occur. It should not be ignored that increasing green areas is another factor that prevents floods and overflows, as green areas need to be protected. Planting studies should be carried out in problematic areas, taking into account the functional characteristics of the plants instead of their aesthetic features. In this study, water resistant trees with roots are emphasized.

MATERIAL and METHOD

In this study, landscape restoration technique, literature research has been done within the scope of disasters. There is not enough data on plants resistant to floods and submergence. In this study, using the study of Güngör et al. (2006), a list of plants that can withstand floods, submergence and stagnant water for 1-2 months was created. Its use in disasters and areas with floods (partially-fully resistant) is rated.


RESULTS

Thanks to the planting design, we can make the most of the environment we live in, because with the help of a well-made planting design, it is possible to create landscapes for versatile use and benefit,

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instead of very limited utilization and utilization. In addition, planting design helps to restore the balance between man and nature (Yazici and Gülgün, 2017; Yazici and Ünsal, 2019; Yazici and A.Sağlam, 2019). A very well and successfully planting design is the most appropriate expression of the function and usage needs.

Table 1. The flood resistant plants 1

	
Latin Name	<i>Ailanthus altissima</i>
Turkish Name	Kokarağaç
General Characteristics	Ailanthus altissima is a foul-smelling tree species of the Simaroubaceae family that blooms with greenish yellow flowers between May and June. Its homeland is the Far East. From here it spread to Europe and Anatolia.
Flood Resistance	Durable
Used links	Url,1; Url,2; Url 3; Güngör ve ark., 2006.

Good design is the design that usually performs the functions of planting by keeping the interventions to the natural development process to a minimum. Water-resistant plants are important in disasters such as floods. The functional performance and ecological compatibility of planting can be evaluated with more objective criteria than its aesthetic value.

Table 2. The flood resistant plants 2


	
Latin Name	<i>Alnus glutinosa</i>
Turkish Name	Sakallı kızılğaç
General Characteristics	Alnus glutinosa is a species of birch (Betulaceae) family that can reach 20-30 m with brown bark and sparsely branched. It is quite soft, but durable when submerged, so it is used for underwater structures and smaller boats.
Flood Resistance	Durable
Used links	Url,1; Url,4; Url 5; Güngör ve ark., 2006.

Table 3. The flood resistant plants 3


	
Latin Name	<i>Eucalyptus camaldulensis</i>
Turkish Name	Okaliptus
General Characteristics	Its homeland is Australia. Mersingillers (myrtaceae) family. It can reach 45 meters in length and 3 meters in diameter in its homeland. It can live for an average of 500 years.
Flood Resistance	Durable
Used links	Url,6; Url,7; Url 8; GÜNGÖR ve ark., 2006.

Table 4. The flood resistant plants 4


	
Latin Name	<i>Fraxinus angustifolia</i>
Turkish Name	Sivri Meyveli Dışbudak
General Characteristics	The pointed-fruited ash (<i>Fraxinus angustifolia</i>) is from the oleaceae (Oleaceae) family whose homeland is Southern Europe, North Africa and Southwest Asia. It can withstand stagnant water for 1-1.5 months.
Flood Resistance	medium-low
Used links	Url,9; Url,10; GÜNGÖR ve ark., 2006.

Table 5. The flood resistant plants 5


	
Latin Name	<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>
Turkish Name	Adi dışbudak
General Characteristics	<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i> is a type of ash from the oleaceae (Oleaceae) family, native to Europe and Turkey. It grows up to 40 m. The body shell is pale yellow in color. Buds are black, hairy leaves, 7-11 leaflets.
Flood Resistance	Durable
Used links	Url1; Url 4 GÜNGÖR ve ark., 2006.

Table 6. The flood resistant plants 6


	
Latin Name	<i>Populus tremula</i>
Turkish Name	Titrek kavak
General Characteristics	Populus tremula is a type poplar from Salicaceae family that can be sized up to 25 m, with a cylindrical stem, dense branching and a wide conical top. It is mildly demanding and requires bare, preferably wet soils, devoid of vegetation competing for natural regeneration
Flood Resistance	Durable
Used links	Url,4; Url,11; Güngör ve ark., 2006.

Table 7. The flood resistant plants 7


	
Latin Name	<i>Salix alba</i>
Turkish Name	Ak Söğüt
General Characteristics	<i>Salix alba</i> , from the Salicaceae family, 25–30 m. It is a willow species in size. It is seen in creeks, meadows and wetlands.
Flood Resistance	partially
Used links	Url,12 Url,13; Url 14; Güngör ve ark., 2006.

Table 8. The flood resistant plants 8


	
Latin Name	<i>Salix fragilis</i>
Turkish Name	Gevrek Söğüt
General Characteristics	<i>Salix fragilis</i> is a <i>Salix</i> species from Salicaceae family that is native to Europe, Asia and Turkey. It is an important plant for marsh rehabilitation. It can be used in flooded areas
Flood Resistance	Durable
Used links	Url 3; Güngör ve ark., 2006. Url 1

Table 9. The flood resistant plants 9


	
Latin Name	<i>Taxodium distichum</i>
Turkish Name	Bataklık Servisi
General Characteristics	Its homeland is North America and Mexico. Swamp is in the family of Taxodiaceae. It can grow in flooded areas, wetlands.
Flood Resistance	Durable
Used links	Url 3; Güngör ve ark., 2006. Url 1; Url 15

Table 10. The flood resistant plants 10


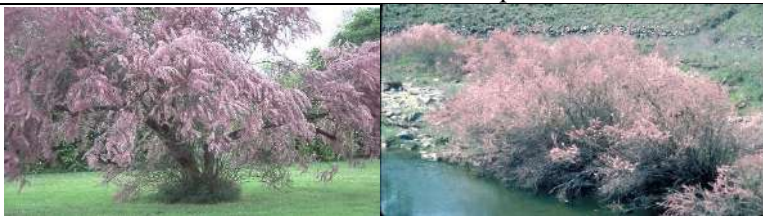
	
Latin Name	<i>Bambusa aurea</i>
Turkish Name	Sarı Bambu
General Characteristics	Bamboo (Bambusoideae) is a member of the Poaceae family and a subfamily of up to 1,200 plant species that sometimes look very different from each other. Bamboo species are found in Asia, South and North America, and Africa.
Flood Resistance	Durable
Used links	Url 16; Güngör ve ark., 2006. Url 17

Table 11. The flood resistant plants 11

	
Latin Name	<i>Tamarix parviflora</i>
Turkish Name	İlgün
General Characteristics	<i>Tamarix parviflora</i> is a plant species of the Tamaricaceae family seen in salty soils. The members of the wild genus, which have around 90 species growing all over Eurasia, bloom white or pink flowers. Various species are grown as hedge plants or as ornamental plants in gardens. It is resistant to floods and injuries.
Flood Resistance	Durable
Used links	Url 18; Güngör ve ark., 2006. Url 19

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CONCLUSION

With this study, it is aimed to restore these areas to nature by giving examples of plants resistant to extreme conditions such as floods, submergence and stagnant water. Urban floods will continue in the future, as they do today. However, measures can be taken to reduce their harms. Geographers and different disciplines can come together to produce solutions, and engineering sciences can put them into practice. In this sense, there is a need for Urban Risk Management Units, including landscape architects and agricultural engineers. In addition to the dissemination of units such as AKOM (Disaster Coordination Center) in Istanbul, these occupational disciplines play an important role in taking measures such as the improvement of the area by planting the areas that are not opened to housing, and where the priority is to open and where not to be opened during urban development.

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