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Fishing, pastoralism/herding, and forestry and their effects on activism and governance, which in turn could be crucial for implementing food sustainability and encompassing entrepreneurship, production, consumption, and governance, works have often envisioned, in a vague way, the potential of TK for local rural development or to the manners through which TK informs knowledge and the heritage of local foods is often addressed by itself, and is however, in the scientific arena, the process of documenting traditional local and national institutions, small-scale producers, and emerging chefs. The current debate on Traditional Knowledge (TK) and food heritage has had in decolonising education systems.

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