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Encyclopedia Of Sustainability Science And

Sustainability is a societal goal with three dimensions (also called pillars): the environmental, economic and social dimension. This concept can be used to guide decisions at the global, national and at the individual consumer level. A related concept is that of sustainable development. Both terms are often used synonymously. UNESCO formulated a distinction as follows: "Sustainability is often ...

Sustainability - Wikipedia

Climatology, Earth Science. Image. Sprinkler irrigation. ... Sustainability is the practice of using natural resources responsibly, so they can support both present and future generations. Forests are one natural resource that sustainability groups are focused on conserving. Forests made up about 30 percent of Earth's land mass in 2015, but ...

Sustainability | National Geographic Society

Three ways of defining a sustainable fishery exist: Long term constant yield is the idea that undisturbed nature establishes a steady state that changes little over time. Properly done, fishing at up to maximum sustainable yield allows nature to adjust to a new steady state, without compromising future harvests. However, this view is naive, because constancy is not an attribute of marine ...

Sustainable fishery - Wikipedia

Goat milk proteins and fats have many significant differences in their composition from the milk of other mammalian species, especially in relative proportions of the various milk proteins, fats ...

Goat Milk: Composition, Characteristics. Encyclopedia of Animal Science.

Public health emergency management has been one of the main challenges of social sustainable development since the beginning of the 21st century. Research on public health emergency management is becoming a common focus of scholars. In recent years, the literature associated with public health emergency management has grown rapidly, but few studies have used a bibliometric analysis and ...

Sustainability | Free Full-Text | Visualizing the Knowledge Base and ...

Governments establish marine protected areas to shield threatened marine ecosystems and other undersea resources from intrusive human activity. Marine protected areas also provide living laboratories for oceanographers and marine biologists to conduct research.

Marine Protected Area | National Geographic Society

Yu-Ting Tang, Chih Huang, in Encyclopedia of Sustainable Technologies, 2017. Economic Sustainability. Economic sustainability or economic benefit of waste treatment technologies have been evaluated: the assessments were done either via the idea of cost reduction in the form of energy consumption, land space acquiring and facility construction or the idea of revenue generation if the waste ...

Economic Sustainability - an overview | ScienceDirect Topics

This entry covers: (1) the challenge of environmental ethics to the anthropocentrism (i.e., human-centeredness) embedded in traditional western ethical thinking; (2) the development of the discipline from the 1960s and 1970s; (3) the connection of deep ecology, feminist environmental ethics, animism and social ecology to politics; (4) the ...

Environmental Ethics (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Abdel-Mohsen O. Mohamed, Evan K. Paleologos, in Pollution Assessment for Sustainable Practices in Applied Sciences and Engineering, 2021 1.2.1 Social sustainability. Social sustainability (SocSus) is defined as a measure of the human's welfare. SocSus is not a concern regarding simple existence, but a wish to flourish and have the best lifestyle for which could dream.

Social Sustainability - an overview | ScienceDirect Topics

democratization, process through which a political regime becomes democratic. The explosive spread of democracy around the world beginning in the mid-20th century radically transformed the international political landscape from one in which democracies were the exception to one in which they were the rule. The increased interest in democratization among academics, policy makers, and activists ...

democratization | Definition, Theories, & Facts | Britannica

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