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报告摘要

Most of terrestrial nature, including Earth's most biodiverse landscapes, have been shaped by millennia of sustained human use. Cultured landscapes, including those sustained by indigenous peoples for millennia, and not natures without people, represent the greatest planetary opportunities for recovering and sustaining biodiversity in the Anthropocene. Transformative changes in the cultural aspirations, institutions and practices that shape landscape use have unprecedented planetary potential to enhance and expand the biodiversity sustaining capacities of cultural landscapes.