4. CONCLUSION

- The relevance and inclusiveness of food systems frameworks can greatly benefit from an exploration of indigenous peoples’ food systems.
- A novel food systems framework based on a human rights-based approach and biocultural diversity reveals the power (im)balances between food systems stakeholders, the (dis)connections between formal and informal systems, and the critical role of women, youth and marginalised groups in food systems.
- The framework deprioritises interventions and innovations that target individual behavioural change.
- We push to change governmental and corporate policies to reduce inequality within food systems, and across societies and ensure that people have the support and resources they need to nourish their loved ones and their environments.

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