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70% of earth's surface is covered in water. This comprises a substantial part of planet earth's biodiversity and ecosystem.

Human animals, for a while now, have played an outsized role in the food chain.

Delicious plant-based alternatives to animal-derived foods, and yes this includes ocean and freshwater dwellers, allow humans to lessen our overwhelming impacts on earth's biodiversity and ecosystem. These human-caused impacts would be impossible were human-developed tools and inventions non-existent.

Humans have theoretically evolved to become inventors, in the same way macroscopic and microscopic organisms that contribute to earth's biodiversity have evolved to protect and foster the possibility of human life on earth.

Humans' overfishing of macroscopic sea creatures inherently implies that humans, in part, rely on these sentient macroscopic fish for sustenance.

These fish, by and large, grow themselves unlike land-based factory farmed animals. Fish are also factory-farmed although, unlike land-based animals, they are not commonly inseminated as widespread practice.

Overfished sea creatures rely on natural spawning in an animalistic survival attempt to reproduce, and so it's easy to imagine the magnitude and scale of aquaculture (fish farming that kills billions of fish) required to overfish.

The Vegan Digest recommends that, if you haven't watched the "Seaspiracy" film yet or you haven't developed sympathy for what human employees are required to do for profit-seeking employers, in typical Big Agriculture fashion, please watch "Seaspiracy" with an open mind. Its exposé on how our planet's sea-dwelling victims are harmed, in unnatural food chain cycles, is well produced.

Other human failings such as 1) a lack of circular design for many of our consumer products as well as 2) the commercialization of recycling with low recycling success rates, both create human-waste that accumulate in the oceans and ecosystem.

Circular design is a fully fleshed-out theoretical-practice, championed by thought-leaders including the Ellen MacArthur Foundation, that allows humans to avoid inadvertent harm to our helpful sea dwelling creatures and consequently irreparable harm to earth's ecosystem.

Circular design is a possible solution to overrecycling; a phenomenon that affects the effectiveness of a consumer's voluntary efforts to recycle commercial products!