ESD!

Working with heritage knowledge on action learning pathways to more healthy lifestyles with greater food security



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OVERVIEW: ESD action learning pathways in school subject teaching



| Cultural history and |
|---------------------------|
| heritage as a foundation |
| for situated learning (3) |

How are histories and heritage foundations for learning?

Working with the **SDGs** as a tool for clarifying complex patters of risk (4)

How do the SDGs enable a grasp of complex concerns?

Expanding subject **pedagogy** to include action learning . (5&6)

How can conventional subject teaching be expanded for ESD?

Three action learning exemplars of heritage-led action learning. (7-9)

How can heritage inform food security and health innovation?

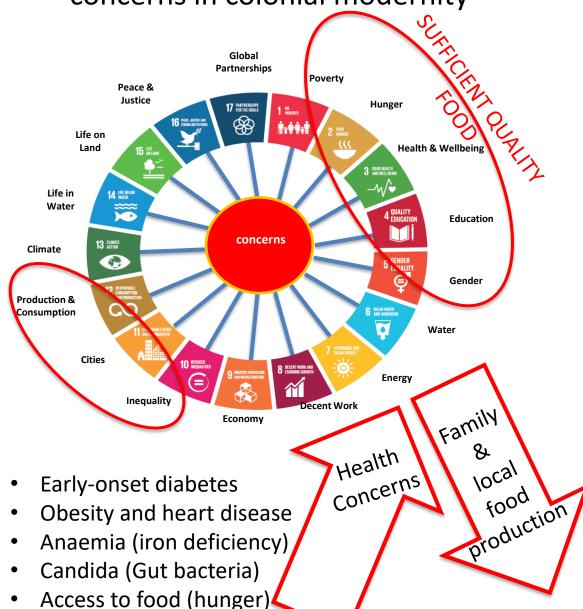
The inclusive **assessment** of learning and competence. (10-12)

How can we best assess learning and competence?

PAST: Forgotten Worlds of early agriculture in East and Southern Africa



PRESENT: Sustainability and health concerns in colonial modernity



Food security risk

Fermented grain foods



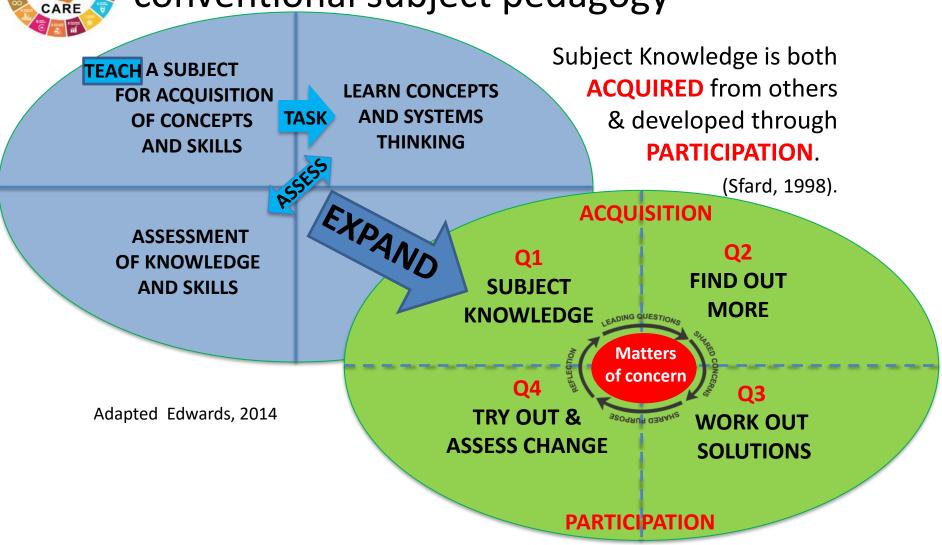
Cultured milk (curds)



Leafy green vegetables

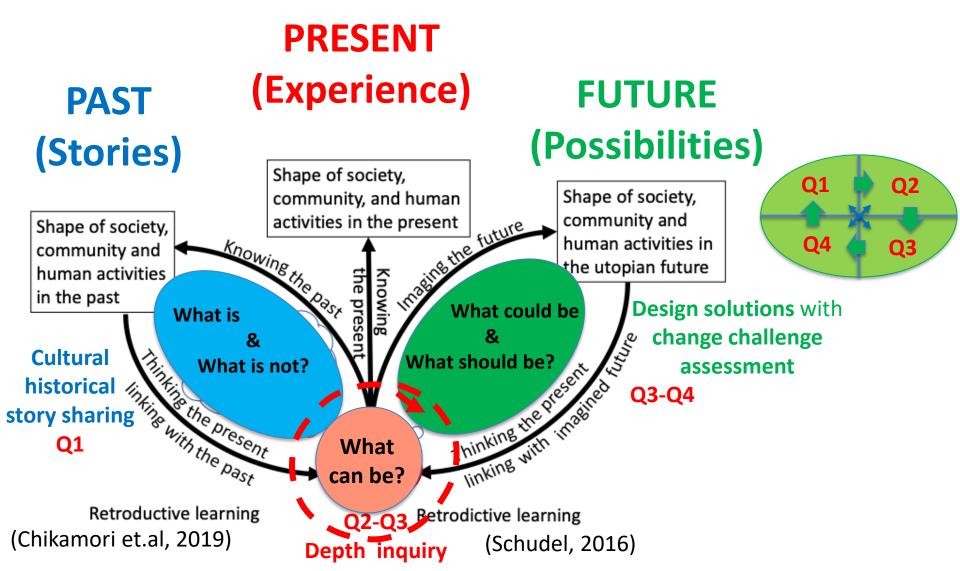


FUTURE: An action learning expansion of conventional subject pedagogy



Critical Realist Learning across PAST and PRESENT to re-imagine a sustainability FUTURE





FERMENTED GRAIN FOODS (maRewu)

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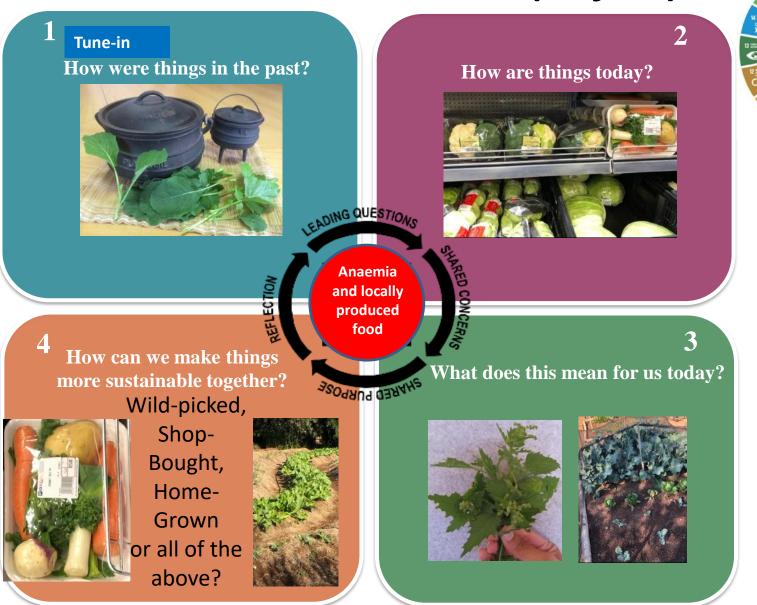
CULTURED MILK (Amasi)





Touch the past with our memories, feel the future flying on the wings of imagination (Mhlope, 2021)

GREEN LEAFY VEGETABLES (imifino)

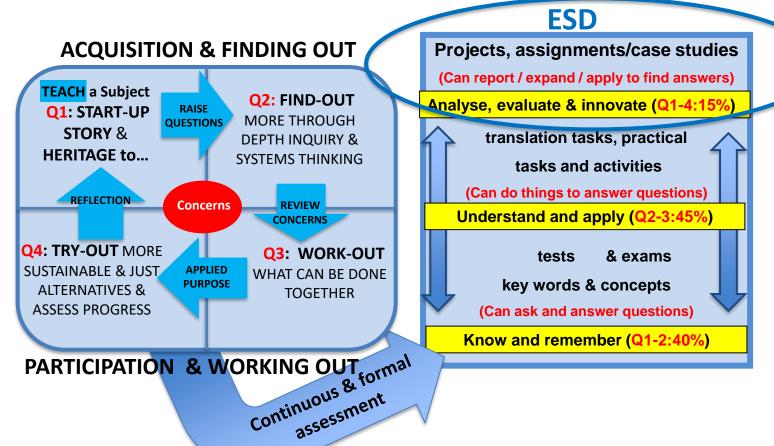


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How do we assess TMESD learning with conventional assessment practices





How do we work with competence assessment for ESD in subject teaching

Cultural and personal competences develop with heritage and life experience as the knowledge, dispositions and aesthetics enabling us to:

- Know things in relation to a context and concerns with (Q1)
- Developing Know-how to resolve concerns and (Q2 & Q3)
- Be able to develop more sustainable ways of being together (Q2-4)

Knowing Q2 Q1 What can be known Critical Understand and & understood systems apply concepts, together as we modelling critically evaluate (a;f;h) concerns and **Know**deliberate better how ways of doing Reflexive **Try-out and** things together? modes of assess more action sustainable (b;c;d;e;g) ways of being? Q4 Q3 Being able to ... **Participation**

Acquisition

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ESD Competences:

- a) Systems thinking
- b) Anticipation
- c) Normative
- d) Strategic
- e) Collaboration
- f) Critical thinking
- g) Self awareness
- h) Problem solving

(UNESCO, 2017 - p.10).

Assessing significant learning actions together

concertique, evaluate, review, of the learner able to critique, evaluate, review, of the concertique, evaluate and generate

Can the learner identify, critique, understand and describe a matter of concern using systems thinking with in-depth understanding?

> Can the learner analyse, interpret and apply knowledge to solve problems in relation to SD matters of concern in a

particular context?

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FOUNDATIONAL KNOWLEDGE Q1

CARING UBUNTU Q1-4

. ECOLOGICAL

Can the learner reflect on a situation and show empathy and compassion for self, community and other life forms?

Is the learner able to show care and concern for others and surroundings

SIGNIFICANT LEARNING

> Can the learner describe, synthesise and align different types of knowledge(s), values and skills in order to contribute to problem solving and change processes?

APPLICATION Q2....

INTEGRATION Q3...

DIMENSIONS 01.A Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4

HUMAN AND

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