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Key to Human Ecosystems Models

Based on H. T. Odum, 1983 (*Systems Ecology*. New York: John Wiley and Sons) and conventions established by the Information Ecology Working Group of the Anthropology Department, University of Georgia.

