



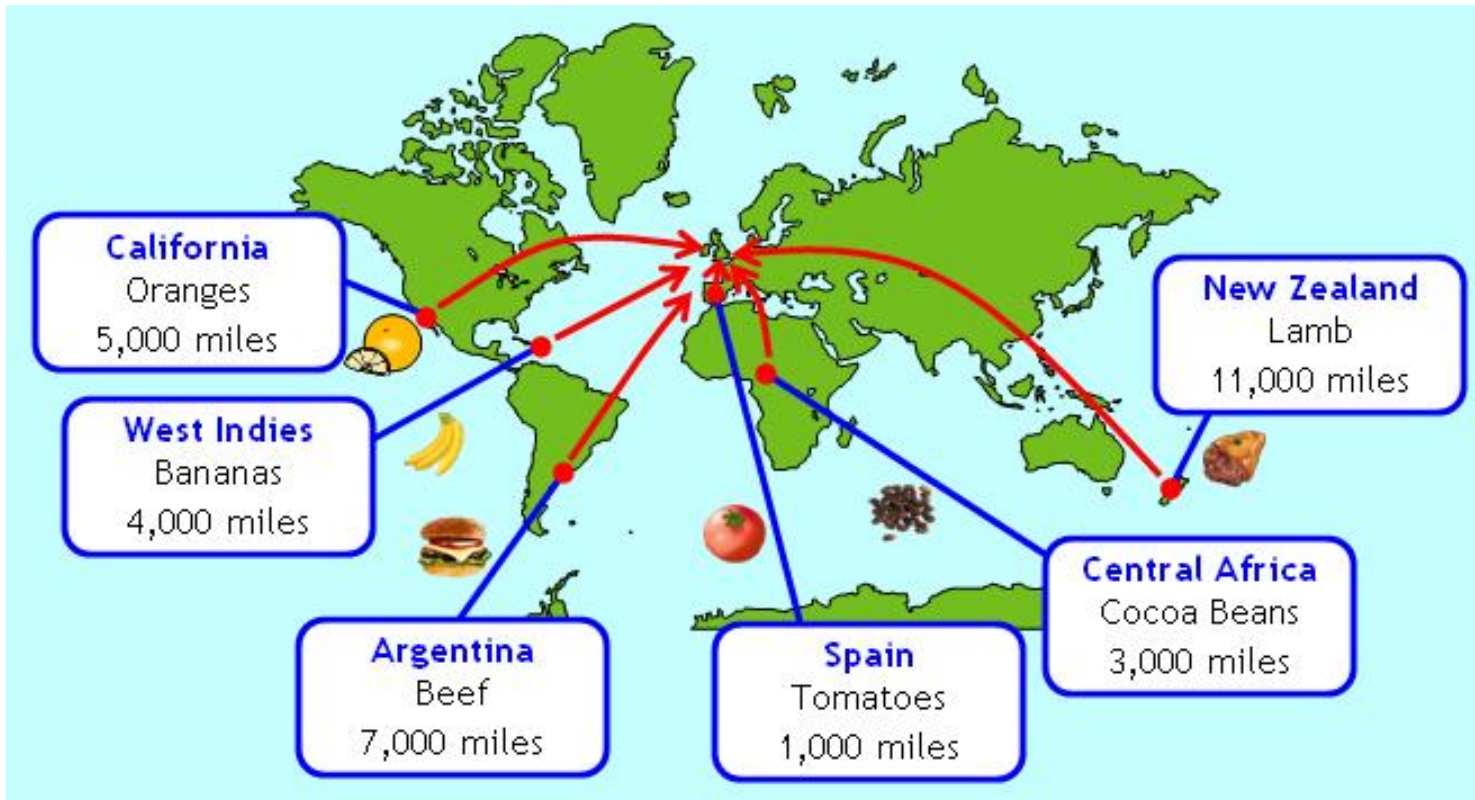
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



<https://www.bookwidgets.com/play/JKJEPX>



SDG 12: Thinking Local- Lunch journeys



The amazing travelling sandwich (1)

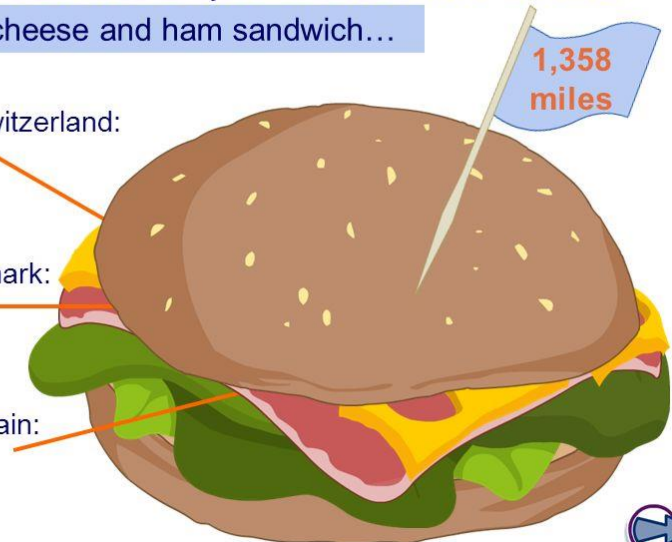


How far might the contents of your sandwich have travelled?
Take a typical cheese and ham sandwich...

Cheese from Switzerland:
477 miles

Ham from Denmark:
596 miles

Lettuce from Spain:
285 miles



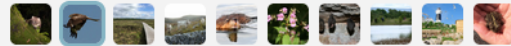
SDG 13: Thinking Local- Biodiversity

10 conservation success stories

All too often we hear only about species declines and problems faced by nature conservation. Yet there are many examples of excellent and positive conservation success stories that do not get the recognition they deserve. If approached correctly, based on science and properly resourced, conservation objectives can be met. Here we profile 10 conservation initiatives that have been very successful in delivery of conservation objectives. This is the latest in our **Biodiversity Ireland's Top 10** which celebrates the 10th Anniversary of the establishment of the National Biodiversity Data Centre.

Red Kite Re-introduction Programme

Red kite became extinct in Ireland as a breeding species in the late 18th Century. In 2007, the Golden Eagle Trust working with NPWS began a re-introduction programme in County Wicklow, bringing nestling red kites of between five and seven weeks of age across from Wales. More birds were introduced in subsequent years, and the release programme extended to Fingal and Co. Down. Then in 2010 the first successful breeding of red kite in over 200 years occurred in Wicklow. The reintroduction programme has gone from strength to strength and red kites are now commonly seen in Wicklow and in the eastern counties. The red kite is one of four raptor re-introduction programmes currently underway in Ireland (Photograph: Tony Hisgett).



Irish birds more endangered than ever, report finds

Puffin, kestrel and curlew among 54 species at risk, BirdWatch Ireland says

© about 10 hours ago

Aine Kenny

LISTEN NOW 2:24



A puffin eating sand eels: The bird may become extinct in the next 100 years due to climate change and overfishing. Photograph: John Holden

Irish birds are more endangered than ever before, with more than a quarter, or 54 species, now on the red list, according to a new report from BirdWatch Ireland.

<https://twitter.com/tcddublin/status/1384618353994633221>

<https://www.biodiversityireland.ie/biodiversity-irelands-top-10/10-conservation-success-stories/>

SDG 15: Thinking Global- Tasmanian Tiger



SDG 4: Thinking Global- Schools in Yemen



SDG 8: Thinking Local- Books



SDG 9: Thinking Global- Gaming

