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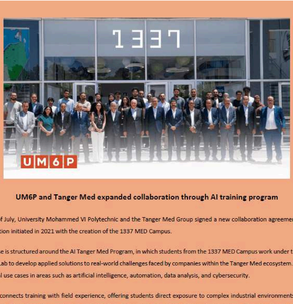
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UM6P and Tanger Med expanded collaboration through AI training program

On the 30th of July, University Mohammed VI Polytechnic and the Tanger Med Group signed a new collaboration agreement, building on their cooperation initiated in 2021 with the creation of the 1337 MED Campus.

This next phase is structured around the AI Tanger Med Program, in which students from the 1337 MED Campus work under the supervision of UM6P's AI Lab to develop applied solutions to real-world challenges faced by companies within the Tanger Med ecosystem. Projects focus on operational use cases in areas such as artificial intelligence, automation, data analysis, and cybersecurity.

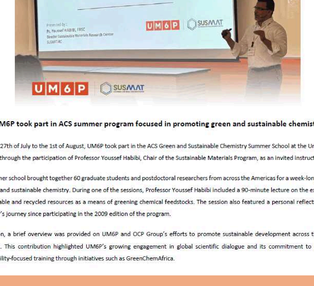
The program connects training with field experience, offering students direct exposure to complex industrial environments. At the same time, Tanger Med mobilizes its operational partners to define practical challenges for co-development. The initiative aims to strengthen applied innovation in key ports, logistics, and industrial sectors, while equipping students with the skills to translate technical knowledge into agile, context-aware solutions.



APEE's green training center certified its first cohort at UM6P Benguerir

On the 29th of July, the Centre de Formation des Métiers de Développement Vert held a graduation ceremony at UM6P campus in Benguerir, marking the end of its first training cycle.

The event celebrated the completion of the higher technician certification programs in renewable energy and energy efficiency, and in water treatment technologies. This initiative forms part of UM6P's broader commitment to preparing qualified youth to contribute to sustainable development and to the national green transition.

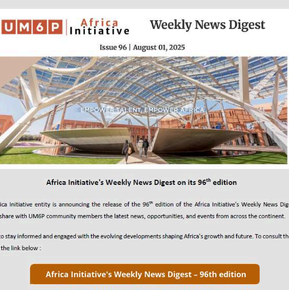


Communicating Science #22: System Dynamics as a Game-Changer for Sustainable Water Resource Management

When farmers dig deeper wells, it is not just a technical act, but a political response to scarcity. When municipalities delay infrastructure modernization, it creates cumulative vulnerabilities. When institutions operate in silos, even the most ambitious strategies lose their coherence. In this context, measuring more can mean seeing less, if we do not understand what to look for.

At the International Water Research Institute (IWRI) of the University Mohammed VI Polytechnic, this paradox is reframed as a research challenge: how can we move from water accounting to water systems thinking? How can we rethink models not only as calculators but also as tools for navigating uncertainty and building resilience?

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UM6P took part in ACS summer program focused in promoting green and sustainable chemistry

From the 27th of July to the 1st of August, UM6P took part in the ACS Green and Sustainable Chemistry Summer School at the University of Vermont through the participation of Professor Youssef Habibi, Chair of the Sustainable Materials Program, as an invited instructor.

The summer school brought together 60 graduate students and postdoctoral researchers from across the Americas for a week-long program on green and sustainable chemistry. During one of the sessions, Professor Youssef Habibi included a 90-minute lecture on the exploitation of renewable and recycled resources as a means of greening chemical feedstocks. The session also featured a personal reflection on the instructor's journey since participating in the 2009 edition of the program.

In addition, a brief overview was provided on UM6P and OCP Group's efforts to promote sustainable development across the African continent. This contribution highlighted UM6P's growing engagement in global scientific dialogue and its commitment to expanding sustainability-focused training through initiatives such as GreenChemAfrica.



ReBuild continued support for women through the third chick's distribution in Al Haouz

On the 30th of July, ReBuild organized a third distribution of chicks to support women in earthquake-affected communities in Al Haouz.

In partnership with the Agricultural Innovation and Technology Transfer Center, 550 chicks were distributed to 22 rural women. The initiative promotes small-scale poultry farming to improve food security and generate income. This third distribution contributes to strengthening women's autonomy and advancing long-term resilience in rural areas.

Africa Initiative's Weekly News Digest on its 96th edition

The UM6P Africa Initiative entity is announcing the release of the 96th edition of the Africa Initiative's Weekly News Digest. The main objective is to share with UM6P community members the latest news, opportunities, and events from across the continent.

We invite you to stay informed and engaged with the evolving developments shaping Africa's growth and future. To consult the 96th edition, please click on the link below :

Africa Initiative's Weekly News Digest – 96th edition

Fourth edition of 500 minutes of collective intelligence focused on AI and IoT in agriculture

From the 25th to the 27th of July, the International Students Club, in collaboration with the international Student Office, Student Organizations, Leadership and Engagement, the School of Collective Intelligence, the Collective Intelligence Consortium, the International Association of Students in Agricultural and Related Sciences, and the Climate Awareness Club, held the 4th edition of 500 Minutes of Collective Intelligence under the theme "Smart Farming – Leveraging IoT and AI for Precision Agriculture in Africa" at UM6P Campus in Rabat.

The three-day event brought together 140 students and young professionals from across Morocco to explore the role of data-driven technologies in advancing African agriculture. Through workshops, mentorship sessions, and an innovation challenge, participants co-developed practical solutions addressing real farming challenges, fostering a new generation of actors committed to sustainable agriculture and climate resilience

The Globe Digest #76: Getting to the root of teen distracted driving

Every year, hundreds of people die in automobile accidents involving distracted teen drivers. A new study zeroes in on one of the most common forms of distraction, cellphone use, exploring how often young people engage in the risky behavior and why.

A team of public health researchers led by Rebecca Robbins, Assistant Professor at Harvard Medical School and a scientist at Brigham and Women's Hospital, surveyed teens across the country to find out the ways in which they use their phones while driving and how that behavior might be curbed.

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