

A TRAVELLER'S GUIDE AFRICA 2050

Exploring Natupia

Where wildlife and humans
live together in harmony

Eco-Star Rating

Your guide to eating
sustainably

Travel Smart

Your guide to seamless
transport networks

Special Feature

Inside Africa's
Drone Delivery
Systems

15-Minute Cities

Living closer, moving smarter

VOL 1 / 2050



About this Guide

The Africa Travel Guide 2050 is an invitation to imagine an African-centric future for the peoples and landscapes of the continent.

It was developed by Wilderness Foundation Africa as one outcome from a futures-thinking workshop hosted in October 2024, where participants explored possible conservation pathways for Africa to 2050. The futures-thinking approach used speculative storytelling and design to imagine how communities, ecosystems, and technologies may evolve in response to climate, biodiversity and sustainability challenges and opportunities currently playing out across the continent.

Futures thinking helps us navigate complexity and uncertainty by exploring alternative possibilities, encouraging long-term, creative, and integrated systems-based scenarios. Futures-thinking helps us ask different kinds of questions: what futures are plausible, what kind of future do we actually want, and what would it take to get us there?

Through the lens of travel writing, this Africa Travel Guide 2050 brings the aspirational positive future to life: the places you might visit, the people you might meet, the conservation breakthroughs you might witness were we to overcome the social and ecosystem sustainability challenges. Every scenario is rooted in real trends, real challenges, and real possibilities emerging from within Africa today. The positive futures described here are ones we could achieve were we to implement the strategies described in the full workshop report.

The Guide emerged from a collaborative futures-thinking workshop in which participants - drawn from across the continent's conservation, policy, and development sectors - were tasked to think boldly and realistically about Africa's future. Their insights, concerns and aspirations shaped the scenarios you will find in these pages. It is thus a collective act of imagination – and the futures we imagine are the futures we can get!

Read the full workshop report by scanning the QR code below:



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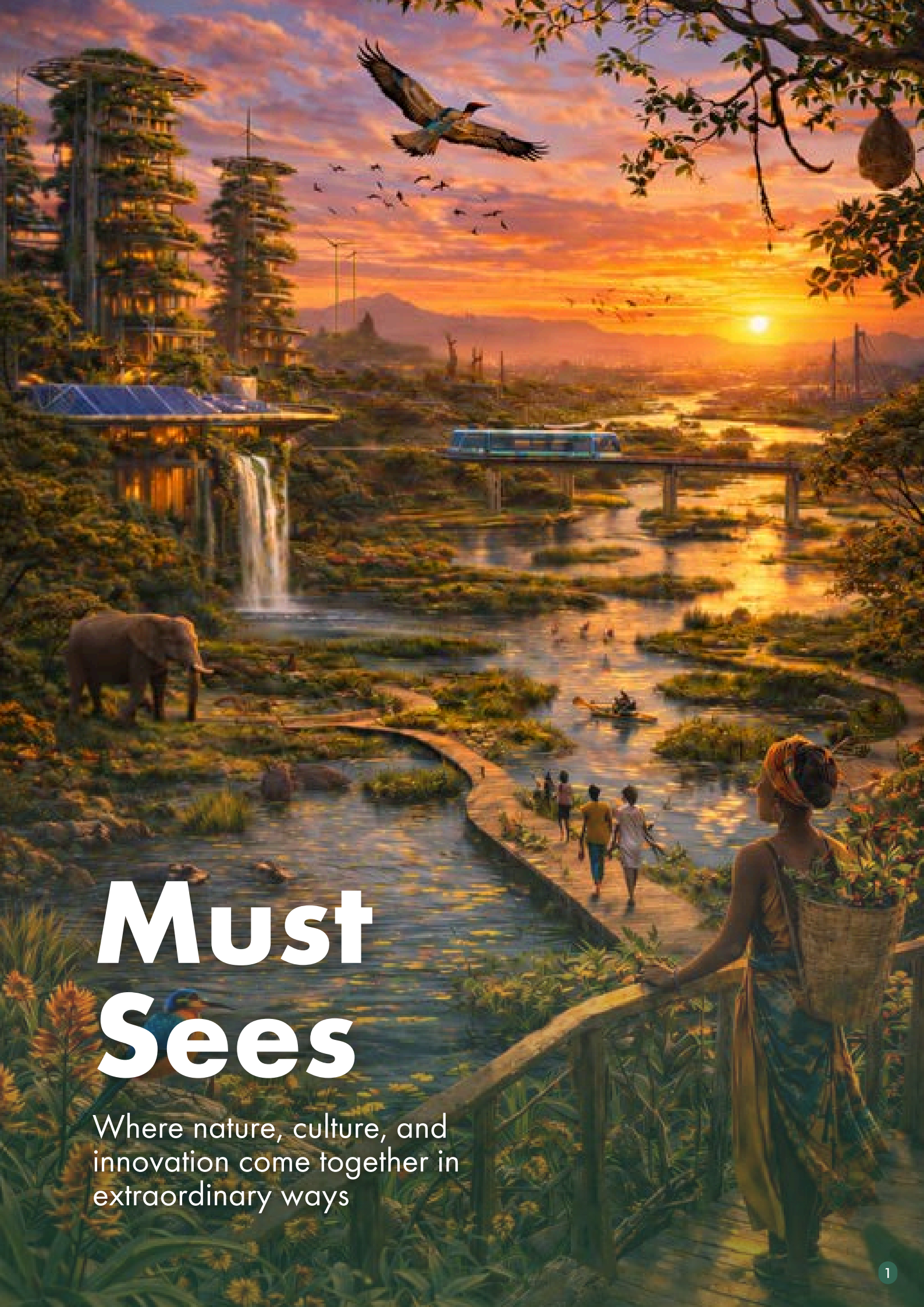
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Must Sees

Where nature, culture, and innovation come together in extraordinary ways



Natupia

Did you know?

Natupia's wetland system can absorb huge amounts of rainwater during storms, helping protect the city from flooding while also creating habitats for birds, fish, and other wildlife



Cities and nature can thrive together

Natupia (formerly Kigali in Rwanda) is one of the most inspiring examples of how cities in Africa have been redesigned to live in harmony with nature. Built around rivers, wetlands and ecological corridors, the city is adapted for resilience. The city is designed as a sponge city, meaning it can absorb heavy rainfall and protect communities from floods.

Instead of concrete flood barriers, Natupia uses natural systems. Wetlands, ponds, and planted riverbanks capture rainwater during storms and slowly release it back into the environment. These landscapes not only protect the city but also create thriving habitats for wildlife.

Walking through Natupia feels like exploring a living landscape. Elevated boardwalks guide visitors

through wetlands and gardens where birds, butterflies, and animals move freely alongside people. Guided nature walks allow travelers to learn about the ecosystems that support thriving people and nature.



Cities do not have to replace nature. Instead, they can become places where people and ecosystems thrive together

Ecological corridors connect surrounding forests and savannas, allowing animals such as antelope, zebras, and elephants to move safely through protected landscapes. This approach reflects Natupia's goal of creating a biocultural city,

where communities, culture, and biodiversity thrive together.

The city's architecture blends with the natural environment. Buildings are covered in plants, rooftop gardens grow fresh food for

local markets, and renewable energy powers homes and public transport. Electric trains and walkable pathways make it easy for residents and visitors to explore the city sustainably.

The Hanging Gardens of Nairobi



Where gardens, cafés, and public parks sit high above the streets

Rising above Kenya's capital, the Hanging Gardens of Nairobi are one of Africa's most remarkable examples of green architecture. Designed to embrace nature in the heart of the city, these vertical gardens transform skyscrapers into living ecosystems.

Covered in thousands of trees, plants, and food crops, the towers act like urban forests, cooling the city, improving air quality, and providing habitats for birds and insects.

Visitors explore a network of elevated walkways and sky bridges, where gardens, cafés, and public parks sit high above the streets. From these lush terraces, travelers

can enjoy breathtaking views across Nairobi and out toward the distant savannas and mountains.

The gardens also play an important environmental role. Rainwater is captured and reused to irrigate plants, while solar panels and wind turbines power the buildings. Many of the gardens grow fresh food for local markets, turning the city skyline into a productive landscape.

Today, the Hanging Gardens are not only a symbol of Nairobi's innovation but also a reminder that cities can be places where nature and people thrive together.

Building on the legacy of Wangari Maathai's Green Belt Movement and Nairobi's long-standing relationship with UNEP headquarters, the city is a global leader in urban greening and ecological design. Nairobi is recognised as one of the world's foremost "living cities," where nature and urban life exist in balance.



Did you know?

The Hanging Gardens help cool the city by several degrees, reducing heatwaves, improving wellbeing and making Nairobi one of the most climate-resilient cities in Africa

Central African Mega Living Biocultural Landscape



Living landscapes where nature and culture thrive together

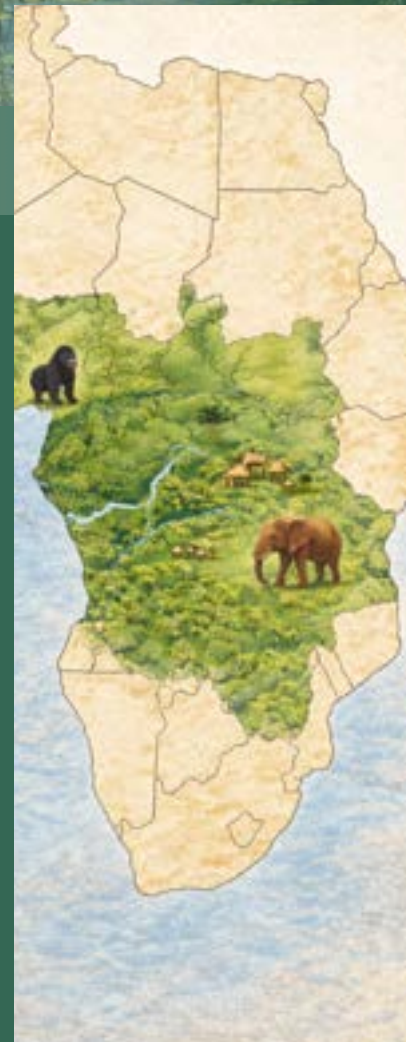
Stretching across vast forests, rivers, and wetlands of Central Africa, the Mega Living Biocultural Landscape is one of the largest protected and living ecosystems on the planet. Covering huge areas of the Congo Basin, this region is home to extraordinary biodiversity and vibrant communities who actively live, work, and care for the land, with traditions and oral histories closely tied to the environment.

Rather than separating people from nature, the landscape is managed through a biocultural approach, meaning that conservation works together with local cultures, knowledge, and livelihoods. Indigenous and local communities play a central role in

protecting forests, wildlife, and water sources while continuing traditional practices such as sustainable fishing, forest farming, and wildlife monitoring, alongside storytelling and sharing knowledge across generations.

Visitors to the region experience some of the most remarkable natural environments in the world. Dense tropical forests stretch for thousands of kilometres, rivers wind through wetlands, and rare species move through protected wildlife corridors. Local guides share cultural knowledge, offering visitors a richer understanding of the region and its ecosystems.

Carefully managed eco-tourism allows travellers to experience the region's rich cultural and natural heritage, while supporting conservation and local communities.



Did you know?

The Congo Basin rainforest is the second-largest tropical forest on Earth and plays a crucial role in regulating the global climate

East African Mountains

In the mountains, every generation learns not just how to live on the land but how to care for it

Rising above the plains of East Africa, the mountain regions of Kenya, Ethiopia, and Tanzania offer some of the continent's most breathtaking and resilient landscapes. From mist-covered peaks to lush green valleys, these highlands create unique environments that support a remarkable diversity of plant and animal life.

These mountain systems are also vital to life beyond their slopes. They act as natural water towers, feeding rivers and supplying freshwater to millions of people across the region.

For generations, communities have lived here in close connection with the land, shaping and being shaped by its rhythms.

The mountains have become powerful examples of biocultural stewardship. Terraced hillsides, protected forests, and shared water systems reflect a way of life where sustainability is part of everyday practice rather than a separate effort.

Traditional knowledge works alongside modern innovation to manage resources, adapt to climate change, and protect ecosystems.

Here, culture and ecology are

inseparable, shaping a landscape that continues to thrive. In the East African mountains, the relationship between people and nature is not just preserved, but continuously renewed.



Did you know?

Many East African mountain communities use terraced farming systems that have been maintained for hundreds of years, helping to conserve soil and water while feeding entire regions.

West African Forest



The forest provides not only shelter and food, but identity, knowledge and connection

Stretching across countries such as Ghana, Nigeria, and Côte d'Ivoire, the West African forests form one of Africa's richest biocultural regions. These dense tropical forests are home to extraordinary biodiversity, from vibrant birdlife to forest elephants and rare plant species, while also supporting communities whose cultures are deeply rooted in the land.

These forests are carefully

managed through a balance of conservation and sustainable use.

Agroforestry systems blend crops with native trees, while protected areas and community-managed zones ensure that wildlife and ecosystems continue to thrive.

Traditional knowledge, combined with modern environmental practices, plays a key role in maintaining the health of these landscapes.

In the West African forests, people and nature are closely connected shaping a living system where culture, food, and biodiversity are sustained together.



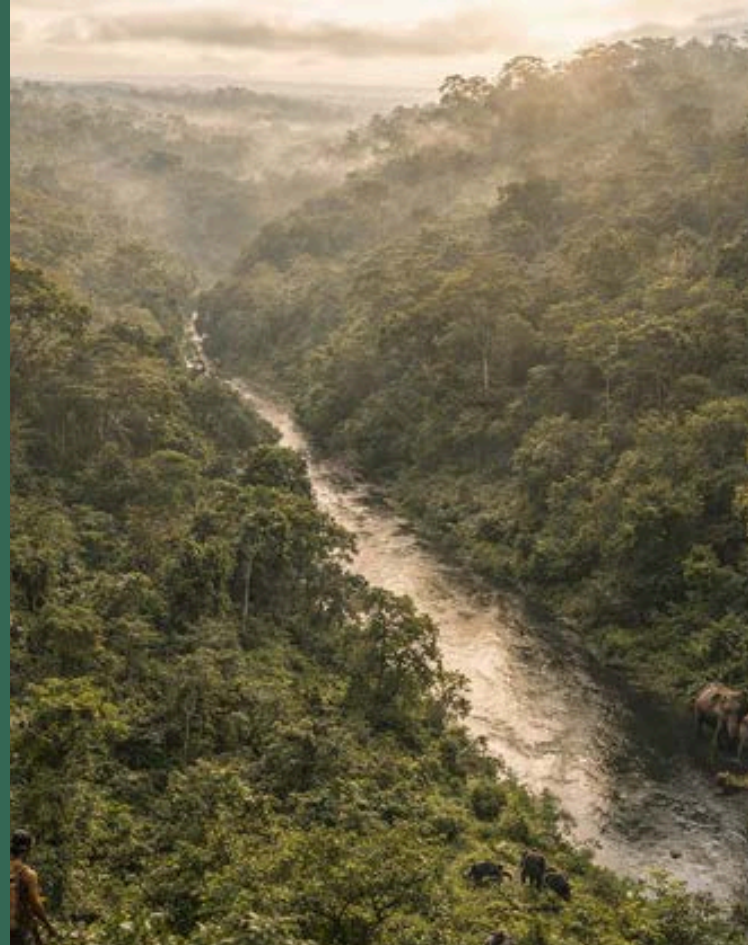
Did you know?

Agroforestry systems in West Africa allow crops like cocoa to grow alongside native trees, helping protect biodiversity while supporting local livelihoods.

Congo Basin

The forest is not separate from life here, it is life itself

The Congo Basin is one of the world's most vital ecological regions, a vast expanse of rainforest that supports extraordinary biodiversity and plays a crucial role in regulating the Earth's climate. But beyond its natural importance, the Basin is also home to a rich diversity of communities, cultures, and ways of life that have coexisted with the forest for generations.



The Congo Basin rainforest stores billions of tons of carbon, making it one of the world's most important natural systems for regulating the Earth's climate

Across the region, Indigenous and local communities maintain deep cultural and spiritual connections to the land. Their knowledge systems guide sustainable practices such as forest stewardship, biodiversity protection, and low-impact living, ensuring that the forest continues to thrive.

Community-managed forests are at the heart of this balance. These forests are protected and sustainably used by local people, providing food, medicine, and livelihoods while safeguarding ecosystems. These models have expanded, with community forests playing a key role in conservation, climate resilience, and eco-tourism.

For travellers, the Congo Basin offers a rare opportunity to experience not only one of the planet's richest natural environments, but also the living cultures that protect and shape it.





Getting To Know Africa

Exploring the societies, landscapes and
knowledge systems that define Africa
today



Governance

By Africans for Africans

Africa has developed its own distinct approach to governance. Power is more decentralised and locally-focused, allowing communities and regions to make decisions which best suit their contexts.

Policies, such as term limits for politicians, help maintain accountability and encourage leadership renewal. On the global stage, African countries play a stronger role through alliances such as BRICS and the African Union, increasing their influence in international decision-making and economic cooperation.

Young people are actively engaged in shaping governance, both now and for the future. Youth participation has expanded, supported by systems such as proportional representation which ensure a broader range of voices are included.

Indigenous knowledge systems are meaningfully integrated into governance to foster innovation, development and resilience.

Together, these changes have created governance systems that are more representative, collaborative and responsive to the needs of Africa's people and ecosystems.

Strong institutions enable prosperity



The Afro Currency

Following the AU's Continental Free Trade Agreement, the Afro was introduced as a shared African currency to strengthen trade and economic unity across the continent. By using one currency, countries can trade with greater ease and businesses can operate across borders without complicated exchanges.

The Afro represents African identity and cooperation, with banknotes featuring African cultures, landscapes, and wildlife. It has become one of the world's strongest currencies, reflecting Africa's ecological value and economic growth through the global shift to natural capital accounting. With 1 Afro worth about 300 US dollars, the currency symbolises both prosperity and continental unity.

Society

Communities at the heart of Africa

African societies are built around strong communities, cultural diversity, and shared responsibility. Cities and towns are designed to be walkable, inclusive, and connected, allowing people to live, work and socialise within vibrant neighbourhoods.

Rich, diverse African cultures continue to shape daily life, with music, food, art and storytelling playing an important role in community identity. Markets, festivals and traditional practices bring people together and celebrate the continent's rich cultural heritage.

Africa's strength has always been its people, its rich cultural diversity, and communities building together

African youth have helped chart bold new pathways in climate leadership, with climate action across the continent shaped by their vision and determination. With Africa having one of the youngest populations in the world, this "youth dividend" continues to drive creativity, entrepreneurship and innovation in areas such as technology, culture and social development.

At the same time, societies place strong value on inclusiveness, community wellbeing and the empowerment of women and girls. Families, local networks, and cultural traditions help maintain social cohesion while adapting to new ways of living in rapidly growing cities.

Together, these elements create societies that are dynamic, resilient, and deeply connected to culture, equality and community in the 21st century.



Health and Wellbeing

The wellbeing of a nation is measured by the happiness of its people

Health and wellbeing across Africa have improved dramatically through a focus on prevention, community care and access to modern technology. Healthcare systems combine advanced medical innovation with strong local support networks to ensure people can live longer, healthier lives.

Clinics and hospitals are connected through digital health systems, allowing doctors to diagnose and treat patients more quickly, even in remote areas.

Telemedicine, mobile health services, and renewable-powered clinics help bring healthcare closer to communities.

Wellbeing is also supported through healthy lifestyles and strong social connections. Access to clean water, nutritious food, green spaces, and active living plays an important role in maintaining both physical and mental health.

Traditional knowledge and modern medicine work together, creating healthcare systems that embrace local knowledge and scientific advances.

Together, these approaches

support a future where health is not only about treating illness, but about creating conditions for people and communities to thrive.



Did you know?

Healthy communities are not built only on access to modern healthcare, they begin with clean environments, good nutrition and strong social connections

Education



Building responsible, empowered citizens who care for people, the planet and their own wellbeing

Education across Africa has become more accessible, innovative and connected to African contexts. Schools combine modern technology with hands-on learning, helping students develop the skills needed for a rapidly changing world.

Digital learning platforms allow students in both cities and rural communities to access high-quality education. Virtual classrooms, online resources, and other AI-based interactive tools connect learners across the continent.

Education also focuses strongly on science, sustainability, and community knowledge. Students learn about environmental stewardship, renewable energy,

and the protection of ecosystems, preparing them to help shape Africa's sustainable future.

At the same time, education systems celebrate African history, culture, and languages, ensuring that learning reflects the continent's rich heritage.

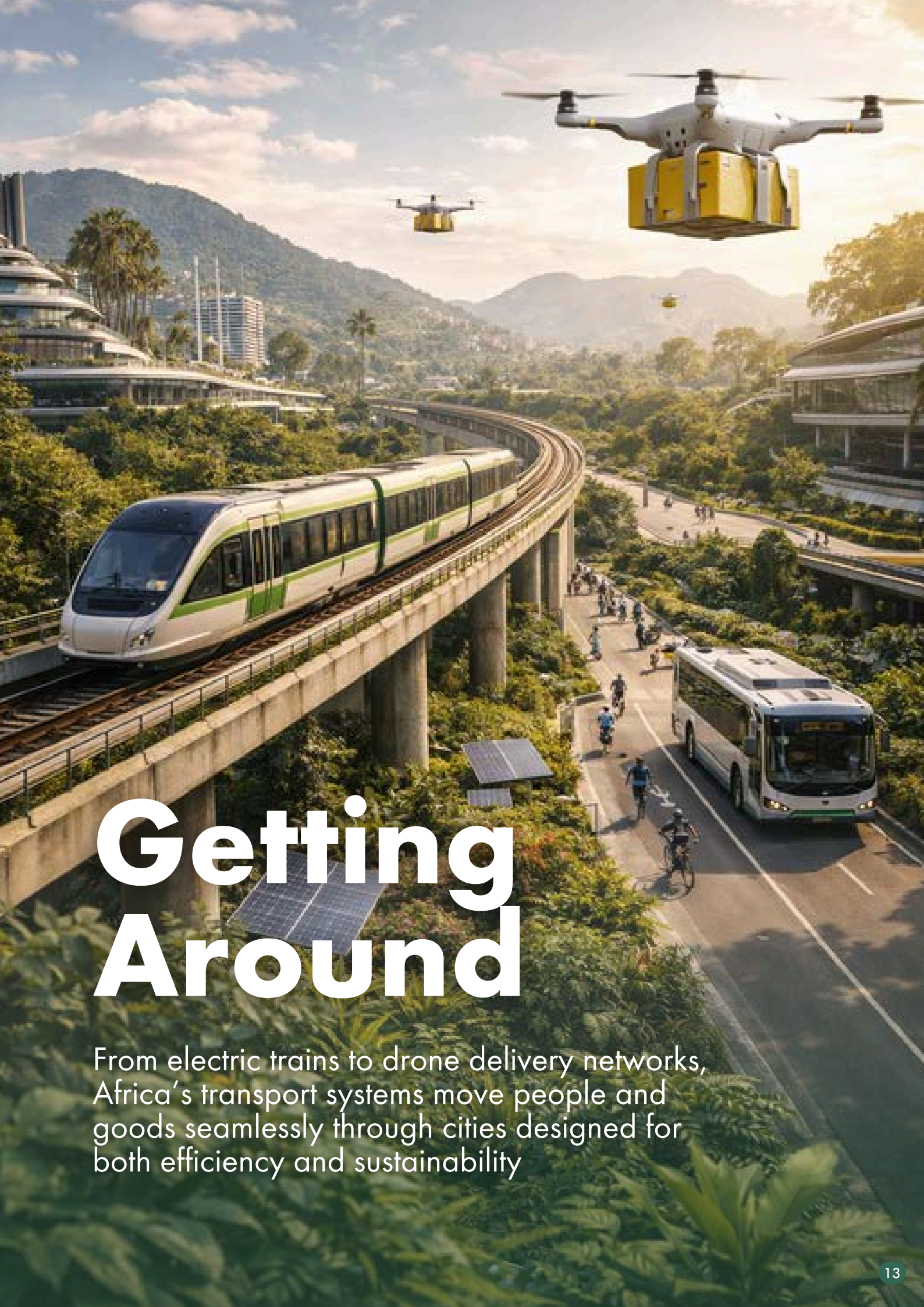
These approaches create an education system that empowers young people with the knowledge, creativity, and leadership skills needed to build a thriving future.



Many African schools teach emotional resilience, mental wellbeing, and environmental responsibility alongside traditional subjects.

Students learn how to manage eco-grief, understand climate challenges, and develop the skills needed to become responsible citizens and future leaders.





Getting Around

From electric trains to drone delivery networks, Africa's transport systems move people and goods seamlessly through cities designed for both efficiency and sustainability

The Marula Watch

Your AI Travel, Health and Life Companion

Travel across Africa is guided by a single device worn on the wrist: the Marula Watch. More than a smartwatch, it is an AI-powered companion that seamlessly connects people to transport, healthcare, accommodation, and everyday experiences across the continent.

The watch learns user preferences in real time, helping travellers navigate cities, book experiences, translate languages, access services, and manage their wellbeing. Whether boarding a high-speed train, entering a marine reserve, or reserving accommodation in Flowtopia, the Marula Watch acts as a digital passport, health companion, and personal assistant all in one.

Connected to Africa's integrated transport network, the watch provides touchless access to trains, buses, scooters, hovercrafts, and drone transit systems. Real-time mapping delivers live travel updates, environmental information, and personalised recommendations based on individual interests and travel patterns.

Beyond travel, the Marula Watch supports preventative healthcare and personal safety. Advanced biometric sensors monitor hydration, sleep, stress, heart rate, UV exposure, and overall wellbeing. Predictive AI can identify potential health concerns before symptoms appear, helping users prevent illness, fatigue, dehydration, and heat stress before they become acute.



The system provides real-time recommendations for rest, hydration, nutrition, exercise, and nearby medical support when needed. It can also remind users about medication, monitor long-term health goals, and securely assist emergency responders during critical situations.

Powered by solar charging, kinetic energy capture, and sustainable smart materials, the Marula Watch is designed to be accessible, multilingual, and intuitive.

More than a device, the Marula Watch is a digital passport, health guardian, and intelligent companion designed to help people travel, live, and thrive.

Electric Trains and Clean Mobility

Accessibility is a seamless, affordable part of everyday life

Across Africa, transport systems are fast, clean, and seamlessly connected across both cities and landscapes. High-speed electric trains form the backbone of long-distance travel, linking major urban centres with surrounding regions in a matter of hours rather than days.

Alongside these systems, advanced solar hovercrafts travel smoothly across both land and water, allowing movement through diverse environments such as rivers, wetlands, and coastal zones. These

technologies ensure that even remote communities remain connected without disrupting natural ecosystems.

Transport is powered by a combination of renewable energy sources, including solar, wind, and biogas. Biogas systems, generated from organic waste, provide an efficient and locally produced energy source that supports buses and regional transport networks while reducing environmental impact.

At a local level, mobility is designed around people. Cities prioritise walking, cycling, and light electric transport such as scooters,



creating safe, accessible streets that reduce congestion and improve quality of life. Integrated transport systems allow seamless transitions between different modes, from long-distance rail to local pathways all connected through smart, unified networks.

Did you know?

A high-speed electric train can carry the equivalent number of passengers of hundreds of cars while using a fraction of the energy per passenger

City Transport Networks

Did you know?

A single digital ticket (Eco Pass) connects trains, buses, and shared bicycles within integrated transport networks, enabling seamless, efficient travel across many African cities through personal digital devices



Connected, accessible city systems

In Africa's cities, movement is designed around accessibility, efficiency, and everyday life. Built on the concept of the "15-minute city," essential services such as work, education, healthcare, and markets are all within easy reach, reducing the need for long commutes and improving quality of life.

Urban spaces are carefully planned as multi-use environments, where transport, housing, green spaces, and public services are seamlessly integrated. Streets are shared by pedestrians, cyclists, scooters, and public transport, creating vibrant, people-focused environments rather than car-dominated roads.

At the core of these systems are fully integrated transport networks. High-speed trains,

buses, and local mobility options are connected through a single, unified system, allowing people to move easily between different modes of transport using one smart ticket. This creates a smooth, efficient experience where travel is simple, reliable, and accessible to all.

A well-connected city is not measured by speed alone, but by how easily people can move through everyday life

15-minute city design reshapes how urban life is organised by placing essential services such as schools, healthcare, markets, and workplaces within a short distance of where people live. This reduces the

need for long commutes and allows most daily activities to be reached by walking, cycling, or short public transport journeys. As a result, cities become more efficient, less congested, and easier to navigate.



Drone-Based Delivery Service

Distance is no longer a barrier to service delivery

Delivery systems have evolved to become faster, cleaner, and more accessible. Drone-based delivery services connect cities, towns, and remote communities, transporting goods, packages, and essential supplies quickly and efficiently across diverse landscapes.

These autonomous aerial networks operate using clean energy, reducing the need for traditional delivery vehicles and minimising environmental impact. From urban centres to rural regions, drones ensure that people can receive items such as medicine, food, and everyday goods within hours.

Drone delivery systems can transport medical supplies to remote areas in a fraction of the time it would take by road, helping save lives in emergencies.

Designed to work alongside existing transport systems, drone delivery is seamlessly integrated into daily life, supporting healthcare, commerce, and communication while improving access and connectivity across the continent.





Where To Eat

From vibrant local markets to low-waste food systems, Africa's food culture is rooted in sustainability and community

Local Markets

Food tells the story of the land and the people who care for it

Local markets are at the heart of Africa's food culture, offering vibrant spaces where communities gather to buy, sell, and share food. These markets celebrate geo-cultural cuisine where what people eat is deeply connected to the land, climate, and traditions of each region.



Many indigenous African crops are more resilient to climate change and require less water, making them key to future food security

Across the continent, indigenous crops once lost to history have been reintroduced and are now widely grown and enjoyed. Grains, fruits, and vegetables that are naturally suited to local environments provide nutritious, flavour-rich food while supporting biodiversity and sustainable farming practices.

Seasonal eating ensures that food is harvested at its peak, improving both taste and nutritional value.

Food in local markets is locally sourced and minimally processed. This not only reduces environmental impact but also ensures high nutritional value and affordability. By working with nature rather than against it, these markets create food systems that are both resilient and deeply rooted in culture.



Low Carbon and Waste Food Cycle

In a truly sustainable system, nothing is wasted, every resource is valued, reused and returned to the cycle of life

Food systems are designed to minimise waste, reduce emissions, and protect biodiversity. From farm to table, every stage is carefully managed to ensure efficiency, transparency, and environmental responsibility.

Urban farms, rooftop gardens, and community growing spaces are integrated into cities, bringing fresh food closer to people while reducing transport emissions and strengthening local food security. Local sourcing,

seasonal production, and circular waste systems all play a key role in creating a low-impact food network.

At the centre of this system is the Eco-Star Rating, a trusted guide that helps travellers make informed, sustainable food choices.

The Eco-Star Rating measures how environmentally responsible a food provider is, based on key factors such as, carbon footprint of ingredients, food waste management, use of local and seasonal produce, biodiversity impact and packaging and resource use.

Restaurants, markets, and food vendors are rated from 1 to 5 stars, making it easy to identify the most sustainable options via your Marula Watch.

The Eco-Star system

empowers both travellers and businesses. Visitors can choose places that align with their values, while food providers are encouraged to continuously improve their practices.

Top-rated 5 Eco-Star establishments are leaders in zero-waste cooking, regenerative sourcing, and closed-loop systems, where nothing is lost and everything is reused.





Earth's Bounty Bistro

Great food should nourish both people and the planet

Located in the heart of Lagos, the original Earth's Bounty Bistro is a leading example of Africa's food culture where sustainability, flavour, and innovation come together. This eco-conscious restaurant chain celebrates locally sourced ingredients and seasonal produce, offering meals that are both nourishing and environmentally responsible.

At the core of the bistro's philosophy is a commitment to a circular economy. Ingredients are sourced from local farms and markets, reducing transport emissions and supporting regional producers. Every part of the food cycle is carefully managed to

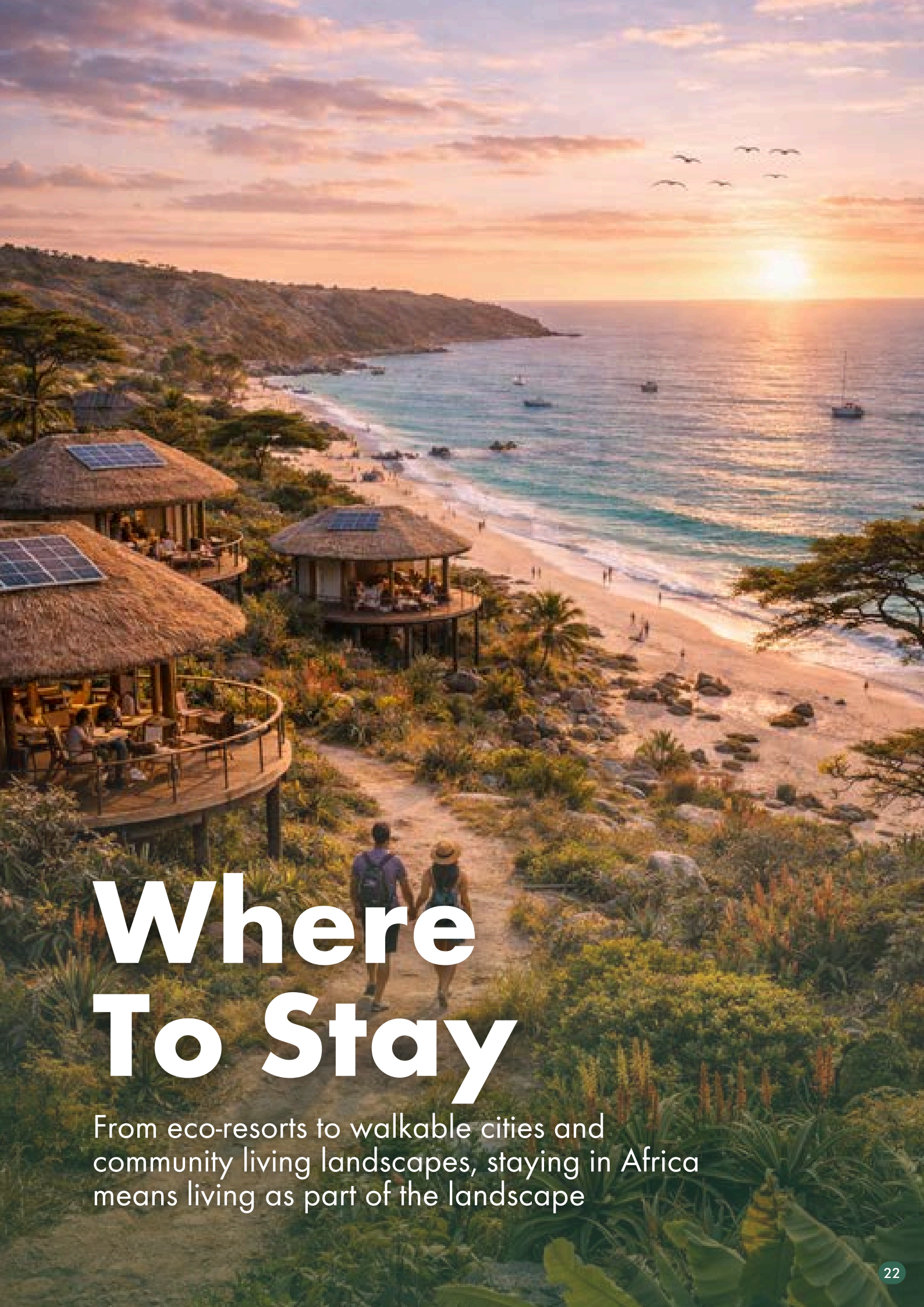
minimise waste, with unused organic materials returned to farms as compost or converted into energy through biogas systems.

The bistro operates using only biodegradable packaging, ensuring that takeaway meals leave no lasting environmental footprint. From plant-based containers to compostable utensils, every detail is designed to reduce waste while maintaining high quality and convenience.

This approach reflects a broader shift across African cities where dining is not only about food, but about responsibility and connection to the environment.



Did you know?
Packaging made from plant-based materials is locally produced and can fully break down within weeks, leaving no long-term waste behind



Where To Stay

From eco-resorts to walkable cities and community living landscapes, staying in Africa means living as part of the landscape



Flowtopia

A way of living that flows with nature

Flowtopia is a new kind of living space, a floating, self-sustaining community designed to adapt to Africa's changing environments. Built on repurposed structures and anchored along coastlines and waterways, these settlements offer a flexible and resilient way of living in harmony with nature.

Flowtopia has become a model for sustainable coastal living. Solar energy, rainwater harvesting, and circular waste systems power daily life, while natural water systems help regulate temperature and reduce environmental impact. Homes, walkways, and shared spaces are carefully designed to float, rise, and adapt to changing water levels.

Life in Flowtopia is deeply connected to both community

and environment. Residents move through the settlement by foot, bicycle, or watercraft, while local markets, green spaces, and shared facilities create a strong sense of place.

Surrounded by water and nature, Flowtopia offers a peaceful yet innovative way of living where resilience, sustainability, and community come together.

African communities have become global leaders in locally led climate adaptation, developing solutions shaped by both technology and traditional ecological knowledge

A naturally balanced environment

Flowing water systems play a key role in naturally cooling the environment within Flowtopia. Canals, wetlands, and interconnected water channels allow air to move more freely, reducing surrounding temperatures through evaporation and airflow. As water absorbs heat during the day and releases it slowly, it helps regulate the microclimate, keeping spaces cooler and more comfortable.



15 Minute Cities

A well-designed city brings everything closer, to people and to the future

Cities are designed around people not cars. The concept of the 15-minute city ensures that everything residents need for daily life, from work and education to healthcare, shopping, and recreation, is accessible within a short walk or ride.

These cities are carefully planned with high-density, mixed-use neighbourhoods that bring services, homes, and public spaces together. Streets are designed for walking, cycling, and clean public transport, creating

vibrant, connected communities that are both efficient and enjoyable to live in.

Powered by renewable energy sources such as solar and wind, 15-minute cities reduce reliance on fossil fuels while supporting sustainable urban growth. Integrated infrastructure systems connect transport, energy, water, and waste, ensuring that cities function smoothly and efficiently.

Circular waste systems play a key role in urban life. Waste is minimised, reused, and recycled wherever possible, transforming cities into low-impact, resource-efficient environments. By

reducing travel time and environmental footprint, 15-minute cities offer a model for healthier, more sustainable living.



Did you know?

15-minute cities can significantly reduce daily travel time, improving quality of life while lowering emissions and congestion

Community Living Landscapes

Conservation works best when communities are at its heart

Across Africa, community living landscapes offer a move away from colonial wildlife practices. These shared landscapes feature a mosaic of ecologically sustainable and community-owned land uses, supporting both conservation and livelihoods.

These landscapes have evolved into thriving biocultural systems. Livestock and wildlife coexist across carefully managed land, using rotational grazing and ecological corridors to maintain natural balance. This approach protects biodiversity while ensuring that land remains productive and resilient.

Across the continent, community-led conservation has strengthened biodiversity while supporting livelihoods, education, and local resilience.

Income from eco-tourism, sustainable farming, and conservation initiatives supports education, healthcare, and local development. Rather than separating people from nature, community living landscapes demonstrate how both can thrive together, creating environments that are rich in both life and culture.







Map


A journey across Africa's regions where nature, culture, and technology come together


Exploring Africa's Integrated Living


Your guide to unforgettable landscapes, cultures and experiences

 East Africa Mountains


 Natupia


 Flowtopia

 Wind Farm

 Stadium

 Fishery

 Solar Farm

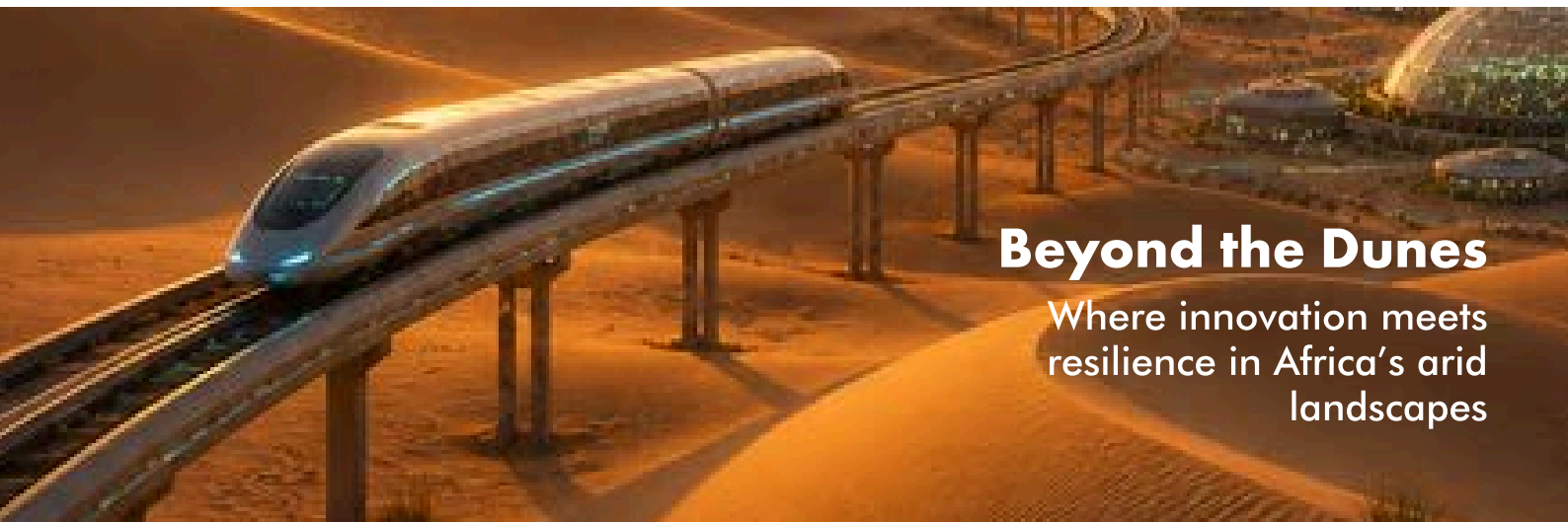
 Regenerative Agriculture

 Protected Area

Next Edition / Volume 2

COMING SOON

Also available in Swahili, Mandarin, French and Portuguese



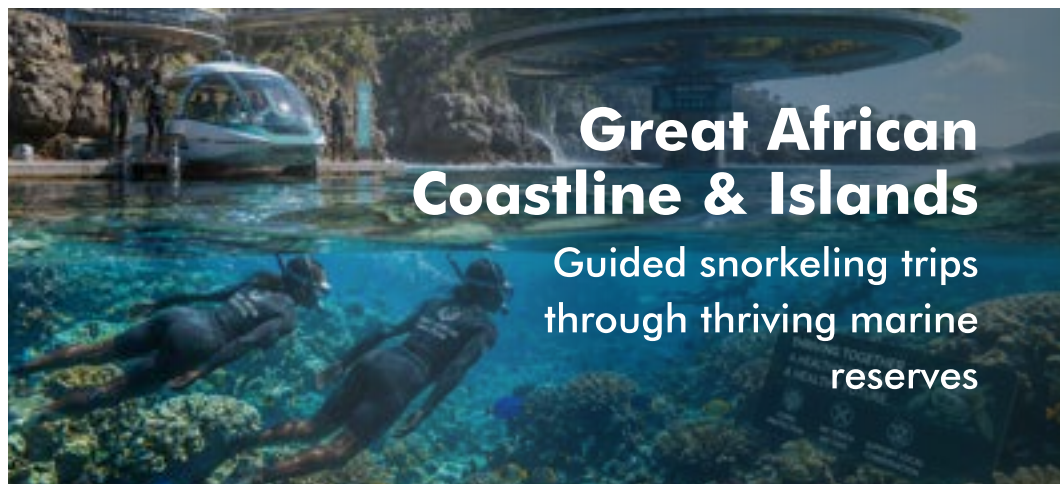
Beyond the Dunes

Where innovation meets
resilience in Africa's arid
landscapes



Cape Floral Kingdom

Living landscapes where
biodiversity shapes
everyday life



Great African Coastline & Islands

Guided snorkeling trips
through thriving marine
reserves



Guardian of the Ice – the Peace Continent

The movement that
gave Earth's last great
wilderness a voice