

Digital Earth
AFRICA

DE Africa Quarter 4 Program Report

Q4 - Jan – Mar 2026

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About Digital Earth Africa

Our vision

Digital Earth Africa (DE Africa) provides reliable Earth observation services, offering decision-ready products to help address social, environmental, and economic challenges while promoting innovation across sectors.

Our mission

DE Africa processes open data to create decision-ready products, addressing Africa's challenges by working with the AfriGEO community and building on existing capacity to use Earth observations effectively.



Livelihood strengthening

Enhance informed decision-making across government and sectors, delivering both direct and indirect benefits to individuals and communities.



Digital transformation is advanced

Drive the evolution of Africa's digital economy by promoting industry uptake and fostering innovations.



Economic development and job creation

Facilitate new business development and employment opportunities by providing access to data for commercial products and services.



Development activities are more effective

Enhance understanding of development challenges and solutions to strengthen collective impact and assess progress toward national priorities, the African Union's Agenda 2063, and the UN SDGs.



Enhance and scale regional activities across Africa.



Empower climate action by developing in-country knowledge and skills.



Serve an audience that meets our diversity and inclusion strategy.



Ensure sustainable governance and deepen key partnerships.



Program Outcomes

OUTCOME 1: Sustainment

DE Africa is on-track to be sustained in Africa (technically, operationally and financially), with key African stakeholders invested to achieve this end-point

Strengthening Governance & Program delivery

Stakeholders maintain confidence in DE Africa's governance, operations, and transparency

Enabling Partnerships

African governments and regional institutions support DE Africa's shift toward financial sustainability, recognizing its value and operational impact

Sustainment and Business Model Development

Developing a cross-sector business model to diversify revenue, sustain operations, and secure funding beyond Phase III

Science and Technology

DE Africa's science and technical platform remains a robust, world-leading capability, responsive to Africa's needs

OUTCOME 2: Uptake and Impact

DE Africa information is consistently used by key stakeholders - governments, communities, private sector and individuals, to drive environmental, social and economic impacts

User needs/in-country engagement

Customizing DE Africa services for in-country needs like food security, connecting with end-users via partners and communities

Capacity Development

Development of tailored training materials to support diverse users, from decision-makers to in-country specialists, in utilizing DE Africa's products

User Engagement/Uptake

Rapid growth in uptake of DE Africa services including the Map and the Sandbox, and direct use of DE Africa services

Demonstrating impact

DE Africa services empower community decision-making, improve lives, and support African governments in using data for policy and action

Cross-Cutting

Diversity and Inclusion

Communications and PR

Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning

Benefits Realisation

Risk Management



Executive Summary



From January to March 2026, implementation of the 2026 workplan was characterised by strengthened governance, continued transition to International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology (icipe), and solid progress across science, platform delivery, and programme uptake.

Governance structures were reinforced through the successful convening of IAB#5 and TAC#24, which reviewed programme progress, transition status, and endorsed the 2026–2027 Workplan. The transition to icipe as the long-term host continued, with progress in operational handover and alignment of systems and processes.

Science and platform development advanced through the launch of two new services, namely Water Quality Monitoring and Terrain Indices, as well as the development of four analytical notebooks.

The programme strengthened partnerships at global and national levels, including formal agreements with NRSC (Zambia) and ANSD (Senegal), and continued collaboration with GEO, ESRI, and AWS.

In-country engagement expanded across multiple regions, including Morocco, Niger, Senegal, Rwanda, DRC, Ghana, Kenya, and Mauritania, supporting stakeholder engagement and use case development.

Capacity development remained strong, with **11 training sessions** delivered, reaching **670 participants** across multiple institutions. These efforts were complemented by growing digital engagement, including **436 sandbox registrations**, **2,005 map users**, and 24 help desk requests.

Communications activities expanded significantly with **104 social media posts**, 18 content pieces published, and 83 media mentions, reaching an estimated 1.9 million people, alongside **2,256 new website users** and continued growth in digital engagement.

Overall, the quarter reflects strong momentum in uptake, visibility, and platform utilisation, with continued focus required on data alignment, reporting consistency, and operational transition to support long-term sustainability.



Highlights for the Quarter



Key Updates



OUTCOME 1: Sustainment

DE Africa is on-track to be sustained in Africa (technically, operationally and financially), with key African stakeholders invested to achieve this end-point



Program Delivery

Governance and Oversight

Governance and programme delivery activities remained a central focus during the quarter, particularly in support of transition to icipe.

- The IAB#5 meeting was successfully held on 11 March 2026, with discussions focused on programme progress, transition to icipe, and endorsement of the 2026–2027 Annual Workplan.
- TAC#24 was also convened, alongside an IAB out-of-session meeting focused on transition planning and board support.

Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL)

Updates were incorporated into the MEL Mid-Term Report following a comprehensive review of programme data, and the development of the Annual MEL Report progressed, with submission scheduled for April 2026.

Diversity, Inclusion and Equity (D&I)

- The quarterly D&I meeting was held on 17 March 2026, chaired by Nandi Mtethwa on the topic of Work Life & Inclusion.
- D&I principles continued to be embedded within capacity development, user engagement, and programme delivery activities. Gender-disaggregated data was consistently captured and reported, with a total of 620 participants trained during the quarter, including 209 female participants.



Program Delivery

Systems and Operational Tools

- The development and refinement of the Caspio system continued, positioning it as the central platform for programme data management and reporting. This was complemented by ongoing alignment with the MEL Tracker to ensure consistency across data sources.
- Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) were developed and updated to support operational consistency and transition readiness. These included SOPs for Quarterly and Annual Reporting, the Country Briefing Tool, the WhatsApp Platform, and the AWS Credit Application process.

Operations and Program Management

Operationally, the programme focused heavily on transition activities, including:

- Finalisation of the Transition-Out Register and Knowledge Transfer Plan
- Delivery of four knowledge transfer sessions to icipe
- Development and revision of SOPs (including reporting, WhatsApp platform, and country briefing tool)



MEL Quarterly Results

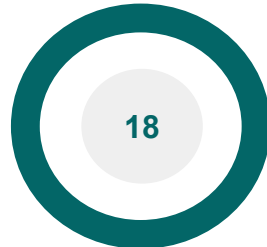
Diverse, operational Interim Advisory Board and Technical Advisory Committee, with meetings occurring regularly

Target = Not defined
Number of women
IAB and TAC
members



Status: On track
IAB - 3 (33%)
TAC - 3 (18.75%)

Target = Not defined
Number of African
countries represented at
IAB and TAC



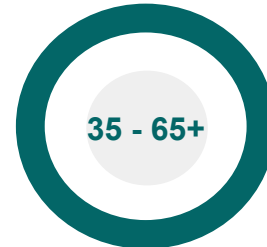
Status: On track
IAB - 7
TAC - 11

Target = Not defined
Number of languages
of IAB and TAC
members



Status: On track
IAB - 4
TAC - 2

Target = Not defined
Age range of IAB and
TAC members



Status: On track
IAB: 36 - 44 = 20%; 45 - 54 = 20%; 55 - 64 = 40%;
unknown = 20%
TAC: 35 - 44 = 33%; 45 - 54 = 50%; 65+ = 17%

Target = 4
Number of IAB
meetings hosted
annually



Status: Complete
1 IAB meeting held this
quarter

Target = 4
Number of TAC
meetings hosted
annually

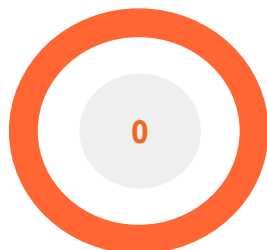


Status: Complete
1 TAC meeting held this
quarter

PMO leading the effective implementation of DE Africa, including robust planning, reporting, financial management, and administration

Cross sector business model
implemented

Target = 1 every 5 years
Long-term strategy
implemented



Status: At risk
Long term strategy under
development

Target = 1
Approved annual
work plan



Status: Complete
2025/26 workplan
approved in Q1

Target = 4
Number of quarterly reports
developed annually



Status: On track
Q4 report in draft

Target = 1
Annual report
developed annually



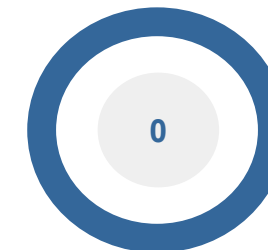
Status: Complete
2024/25 complete and
published in Q1

Target = 1
Financial statements
developed annually



Status: Complete
2024/25 financial
statement submitted in Q1

Target = 1
Cross sector business
model implemented



Status: Off track
No implementation



MEL Quarterly Results

Development of new products as per Technical Roadmap

Target = None
8 use cases supported in 25/26



Status: On track
19 use cases supported in Q4

Target = 2
2 external datasets made available in 25/26



Status: On Track
0 datasets made available in Q4

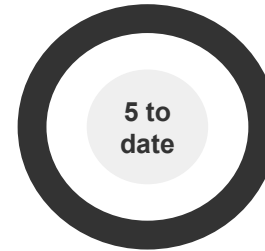
Target = 5
5 new notebooks developed in 25/26



Status: On Track
5 new notebooks developed in Q4

Partnerships with governments, learning institutions, and industry

Target = not defined
collaborations with Industry or Other sector organisations established



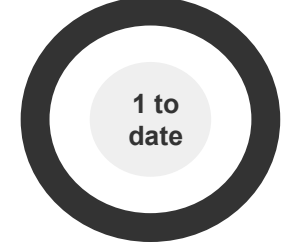
Status: On track
1 new partnership established in Q4

Target = 6
partnerships with African governments formed



Status: On track
2 partnerships established in Q4

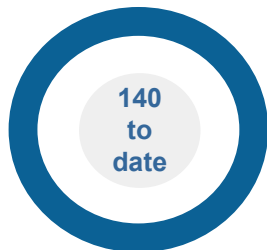
Target = 3
partnerships with learning institutions



Status: Off track
Draft MOU shared

African governments and institutions are utilising DE Africa services and systems

Target = 6/annum
new governmental organisations accessing DE Africa data and services



Status: On track
15 in Q4

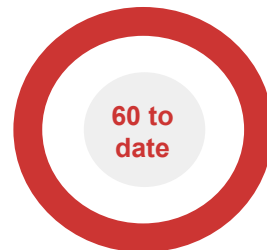
Target = None
use cases supported from African governments and institutions



Status: On track
4 in Q4

Capacity building programs conducted for diverse trainee base

Target = 5+/annum
capacity building programs implemented



Status: On track
11 conducted during Q4

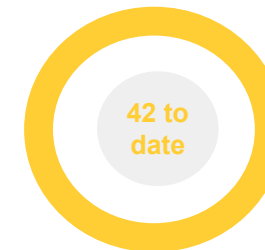
Target = 50/annum
capacity building program attendees



Status: On track
620 (209 F; 411 M) attended during Q4

Content showcasing benefit to DE Africa users

Target = 32/annum
use cases and user profiles developed and published



Status: On Track
7 user profiles and 4 use cases published in Q4

Target = 5+/annum
relevant EO and space events attended



Status: On track
3 EO and space related events attended in Q4

Partnerships

DE Africa continued to strengthen its partnership ecosystem across global, regional, and national levels.

- At the global level, engagement with the Group on Earth Observations (GEO) continued through participation in the GEO Dialogue Series on advancing open knowledge
- Collaboration with ESRI resulted in the publication of a joint [article](#) highlighting the DE Africa continental partnership
- Engagement with AWS Open Data Program continued through quarterly coordination meetings

At the national level, key partnerships were formalised:

- Letter of Collaboration with Sôlt Africana (Nigeria) supporting EUDR compliance applications: This collaboration seeks to bridge the "Ground Truth Gap" by combining Sôlt Africana's verified farm coordinates with DE Africa's open-source analysis-ready data (ARD), and to utilize Earth Observation (EO) data to validate cultivation claims and ensure EU Deforestation Regulation (EUDR) compliance across 8,000 hectares of Castor and Sunflower farms in South Africa and Malawi.
- MoU with National Remote Sensing Centre (NRSC) - Zambia, a centre that promotes and conducts remote sensing activities for industrial advancement in Zambia was fully signed
- The Partner Agreement with L'Agence Nationale De La Statistique Et De La Demographie (ANSD), - Senegal responsible for ensuring the technical coordination of the activities of the national statistical system and for producing and disseminating statistical data for the needs of the Government, public administrations and other users, was signed in March.



Implementing Partner Activities



African Regional Institute for Geospatial Information Science and Technology (AFRIGIST)
No workplan activities to report in Q4.



Agriculture, Hydrology, Meteorology Regional Centre (AGRHYMET)
No workplan activities to report in Q4.



Centre de Suivi Ecologique (CSE)

- CSE presented DE Africa platforms in the [Masterclass GEO Senegal](#).
- This technical session highlighted the potential of the Sentinel-1 (radar imagery) and Sentinel-2 (optical imagery) satellites, as well as the opportunities offered by Digital Earth Observation Africa for accessing and analyzing large-scale data in Africa.



The Sahara and Sahel Observatory (OSS)
No workplan activities to report in Q4.



Regional Centre For Mapping Of Resources For Development (RCMRD)
No workplan activities to report in Q4.



Science and Technology

Continental Services and Scientific Workflows

During the reporting period, Digital Earth Africa expanded its continental service offering through the release of two new services, namely the Water Quality Monitoring Service and Terrain Indices, enhancing the platform's ability to support environmental monitoring and decision-making.

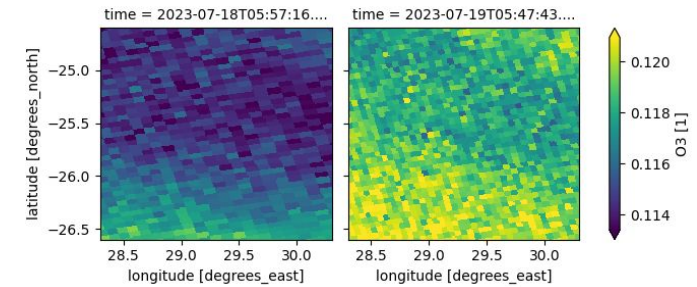
Scientific workflows were further strengthened through the development of analytical notebooks, including:

1. [Data loading notebook](#)
2. [Floating Algal Index](#)
3. [Monitoring turbidity](#)

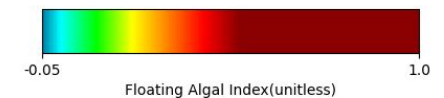
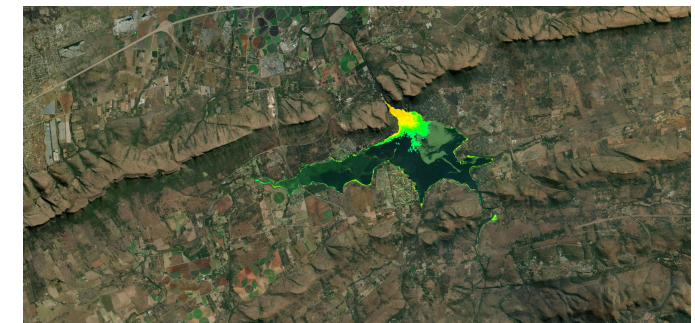
Datasets, Pipelines, and Analytical Tools

The platform was strengthened through the integration of new datasets, including water quality datasets and IWMII datasets, alongside updates to the coastline product using the latest available data.

Data pipelines were further streamlined and optimised, particularly for Sentinel data processing, improving efficiency, reliability, and scalability of data access.



Sentinel-5P TROPOMI Level-2 Ozone (O₃) Total Column is an atmospheric composition product from Sentinel-5 Precursor's TROPOMI that measures the total amount of ozone throughout the atmosphere by analyzing ultraviolet and visible radiation absorbed by ozone molecules. It is used to monitor the ozone layer, assess exposure to harmful ultraviolet radiation, track long-term ozone trends, and support international environmental agreements related to atmospheric protection.



Science and Technology

International Science Engagements

Digital Earth Africa continued to engage in international science collaborations and knowledge-sharing initiatives during the quarter.

The programme participated in technical workshops and engagements, including:

- DIWASA Kampala urban flood co-design workshop (Entebbe, Uganda)
- [SWAN workshop](#) - Shaping Africa's Smart Water Future (Cape Town, South Africa)
- **Webinars:**
 - [GEO Work Programme Open House Webinar #2](#)
 - [Research Scholarship Innovation Fund \(RSIF\)](#)
 - [Africa Clean Air Network](#)

Technical Support and Use Case Development

During the reporting period, Digital Earth Africa supported a total of 19 use case requests across academia, government, non-governmental organisations, and private sector institutions. Key use cases included:

- Methane monitoring (Algeria)
- Flood mapping (Mozambique, Uganda)
- Agricultural drought assessment (IWMI)
- Crop mapping and yield estimation (Ghana)
- Surface water assessment (Mauritania)
- EUDR compliance (Nigeria, South Africa, Malawi)



Science and Technology

Platform Performance and Infrastructure

The DE Africa platform continued to demonstrate stable performance and reliability during the quarter, supported by targeted infrastructure upgrades and system optimisation.

Platform performance remained stable, supported by infrastructure upgrades including:

- PostgreSQL upgrade to version 16.8
- GeoServer upgrades
- Kubernetes (EKS) upgrades
- Monitoring system enhancements
- Sandbox and workflow improvements

Data availability was enhanced through indexing and integration of new datasets.

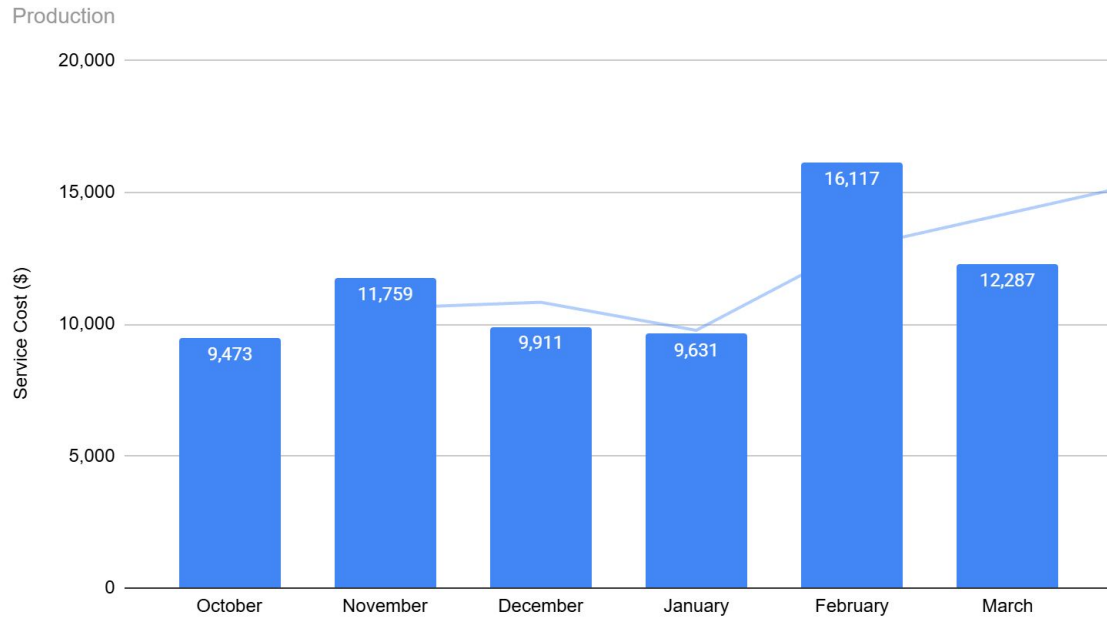
Data

- Sentinel-3 SYN VG1 product successfully indexed and now available in the ODC database. Indexed data is visible and fully accessible via the Explorer.
- Completed annual and semi-annual data pipeline updates for: WOfS, FC, Sentinel-2 GM, Landsat GM, and Coastlines.
- Updated the Coastlines product with 2025 data

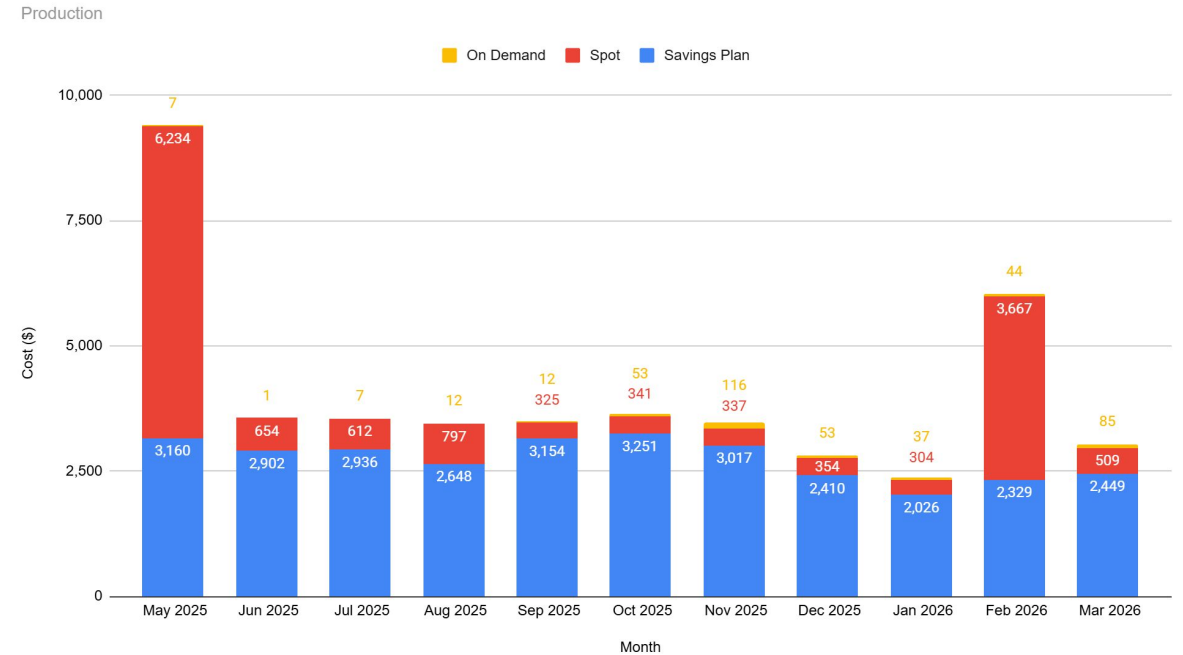


Science and Technology

Total Cost by Month - 2025 & 2026



Compute Breakdown by Purchase Option (EC2)



Production Costs: The production service costs are down. EFS costs increased and will be investigated.

EC2 Production Costs: EC2 production have returned to normal.

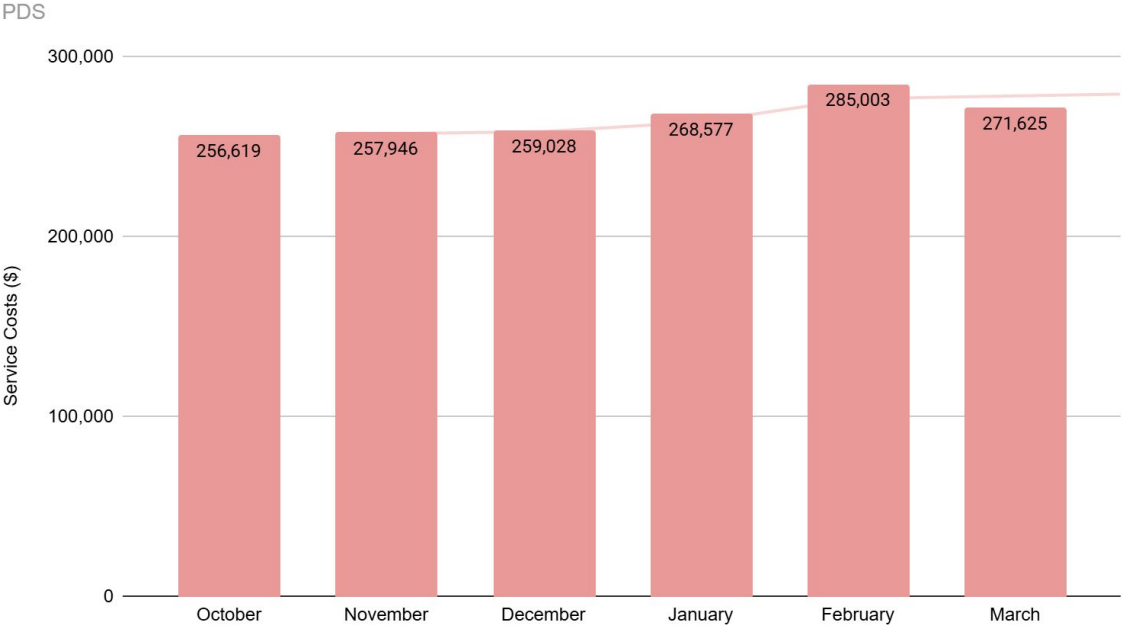


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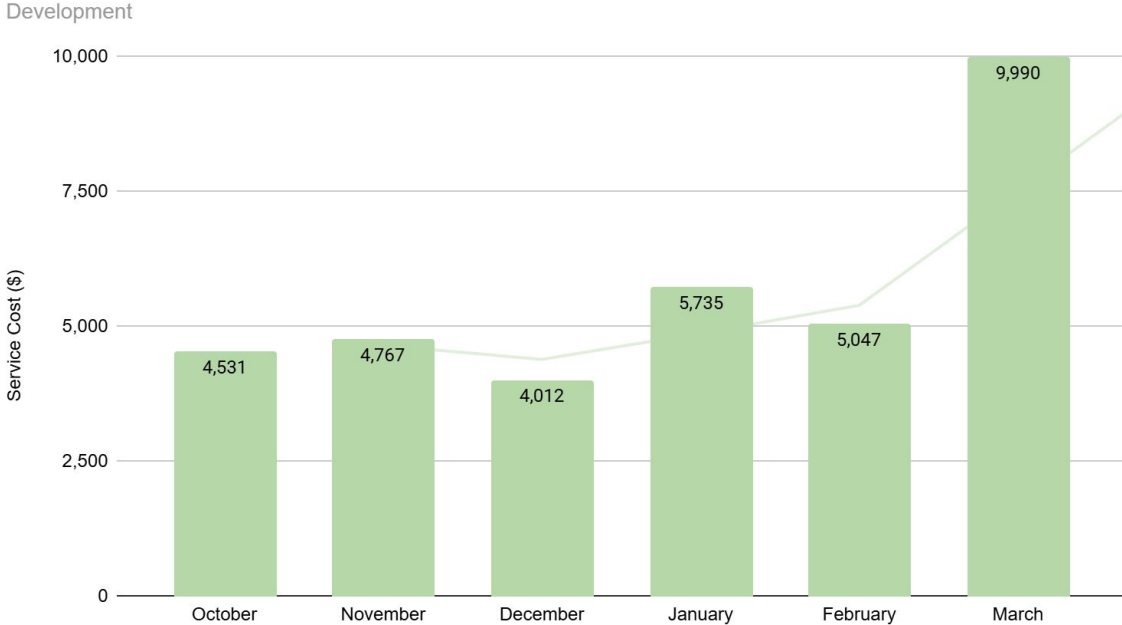
PDS Costs: PDS costs are stable.

Development Costs: The steep increase is due to water quality runs on Development.

Total Cost by Month - 2025 & 2026



Total Cost by Month - 2025 & 2026



OUTCOME 2: Uptake and Impact

DE Africa is consistently used by key stakeholders - governments, communities, private sector and individuals, to drive environmental, social and economic impacts



In-Country Engagement

Strengthening Country-Level Engagement and Uptake

DE Africa strengthened engagement across multiple countries through stakeholder consultations and technical collaboration. Key engagements included:

- Morocco (UM6P – Center for Urban Systems): Engagements progressed on a joint project to develop a thermal vulnerability index and decision-support tool for urban planning, addressing urban heat island effects in African cities using DE Africa datasets.
- Niger (HYGEO – Niger Basin Initiative): Discussions advanced on the “Save the River Niger” use case, supporting water resource monitoring and management under the existing MoU framework.
- Senegal (National Space Ecosystem): Engagements with Senegalese stakeholders initiated a pipeline of online training sessions targeting startups, with plans to scale into a national hackathon focused on EO applications.
- Kenya (JKUAT Open Day): DE Africa engaged over 100 students (Years 1–5, Geomatic Engineering), introducing the platform and its applications for real-world problem solving.

Regional and Global Engagements

- Global (GEO Dialogue Series 2026): DE Africa presented its progress in advancing open knowledge and Earth intelligence, including the integration of datasets into the GEO Knowledge Hub.
- Continental (CEREMA Collaboration): Engagements with CEREMA (France) explored the application of DE Africa’s satellite-based coastline extraction and machine learning methods for global benchmarking, starting with Morocco.

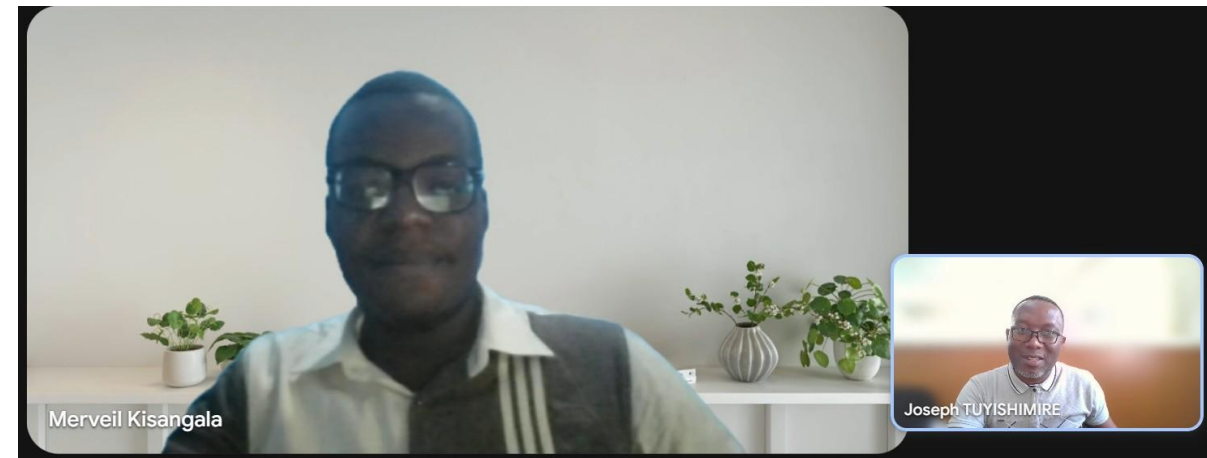


In-Country Engagement

- Mauritania (ONEL – National Observatory for Environment and Littoral): DE Africa engaged with ONEL on 4 February to identify collaboration opportunities, including the development of a joint concept note focused on environmental and coastal monitoring.
- Rwanda (IGCP – Gorilla Habitat Monitoring Workshop): DE Africa participated in a regional workshop led by the International Gorilla Conservation Program, with stakeholders expressing interest in using DE Africa platforms to monitor vegetation extent and ecosystem health across the Virunga Massif (Rwanda, Uganda, DRC).
- Democratic Republic of Congo (University of Kinshasa): Engagement with the Department of Geosciences focused on capacity building, platform access, and co-development of use cases.
 - Short-term actions include an awareness workshop, with a formal partnership agreement to be initiated by the university.



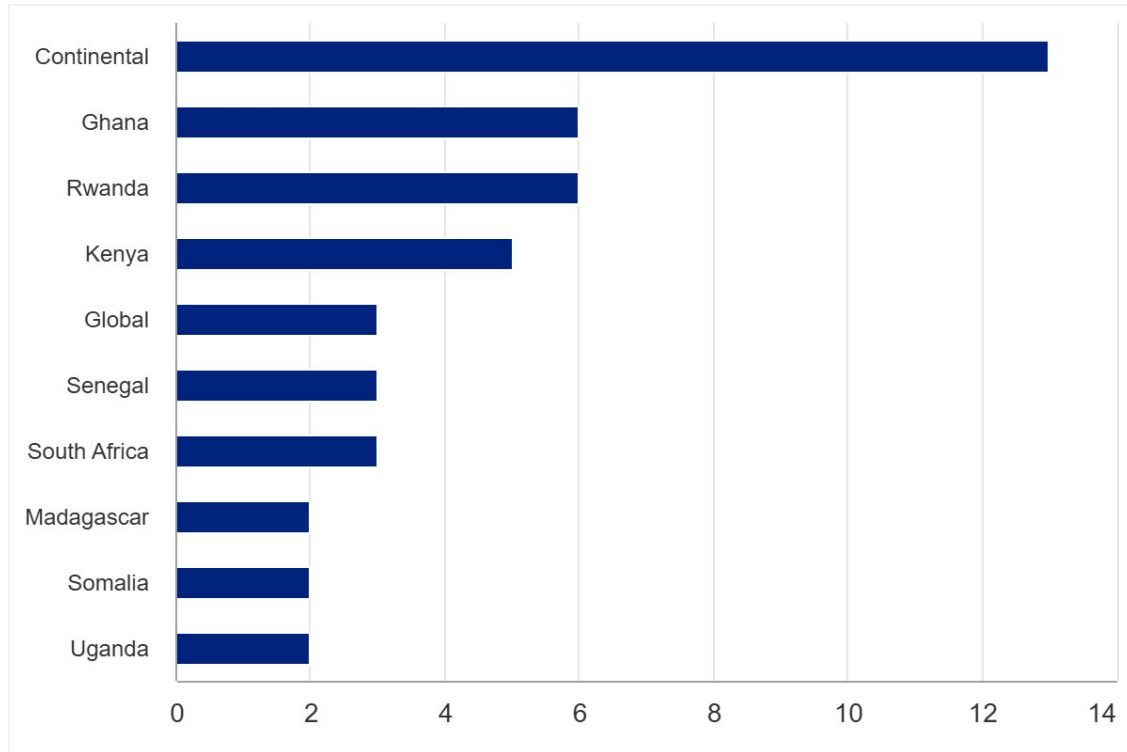
During their planning workshop held in Musanze-Rwanda, March 16–17, IGCP has identified DE Africa platforms among robust tools for gorilla habitat monitoring in large and hardly accessible Virunga Massif



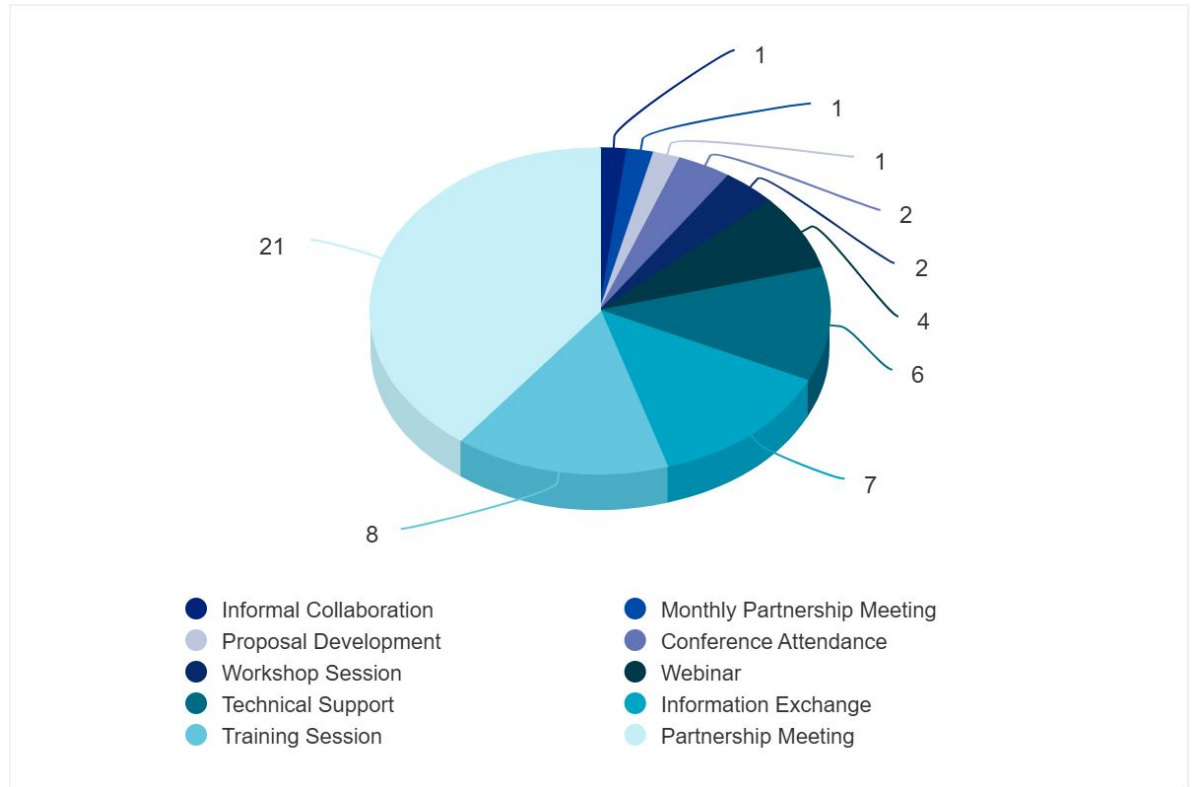
Merveil Kisangala-Researcher at the Department of Geosciences-expressed the urgent need to mainstream DE Africa platforms in DRC, starting with academic institutions



Engagements by Numbers



Top countries by number of engagements (January - March 2026)



Workshop sessions

2

workshop sessions

Training sessions

8

training sessions provided

Information sharing

7

information exchanges

Partnerships

21

meetings held



Capacity Development

Strengthening Institutional and National Capacity

DE Africa strengthened institutional and national capacity through targeted training, technical support, and applied learning across government, academia, and partner institutions:

- Rwanda (Catholic Institute of Kabgayi – ICK): Training delivered to 60 students and staff, building practical skills in accessing and applying EO data for environmental monitoring.
- Tanzania (Rada 360 – AEOC 2025 Finalist): Online training provided to Rada 360 (Dar es Salaam), supporting their work in space education development in collaboration with the Ministry of ICT. A follow-on use case request is expected.
- Ghana (Ho Technical University): Online training delivered to 44 participants from the Department of Agricultural Engineering (12 February 2026).
 - The training has been integrated into coursework, with students required to complete DE Africa online courses and submit certificates of completion.



To mainstream DE Africa platforms in opportunities Countries, 60 participants from Catholic Institute of Kabgayi (ICK) benefited from a half-day training



GSSTI, in collaboration with Digital Earth Africa (DE Africa), organised a two day training workshop at the GSSTI office in Accra, Ghana, on 17th to 18th March 2026. The objective was to strengthen Ghana's data ecosystems, and had 22 participants (1 female, 21 male) from various Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs), academia and the private sector



Capacity Development

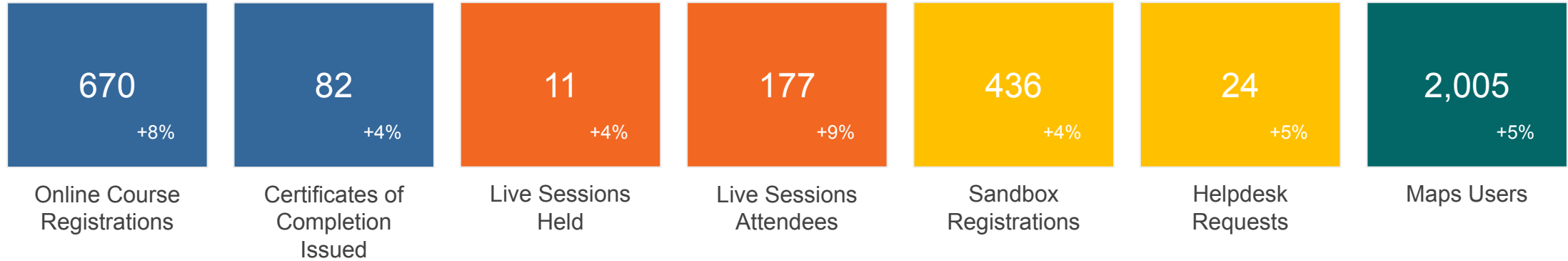
DE Africa continued to expand capacity development efforts across universities, government institutions, and partner organisations:

- Botswana (University of Botswana): Online training delivered on 11 February 2026, convening 100 participants from academia, government, NGOs, and private sector.
 - Participants included the Department of Forestry and Range Resources, Kgalagadi Land Board, Botswana University of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and Statistics Botswana.
- Somalia (SIMAD University): Training delivered on 16 February 2026 to 42 participants from SIMAD University and partner institutions, coordinated by the Institute of Climate and Environment.
- Burkina Faso (Université de Fada N’Gourma): Online training delivered on 4 March, reaching 81 participants (30 female, 51 male).
- Zambia (Geospatial Professionals): Online training delivered on 9 March 2026 to 29 participants (11 female, 18 male).
- Ghana (Multi-Stakeholder Training – Accra): In-person training delivered from 17–18 March to 29 participants (4 female, 25 male) from key institutions including GSSTI, Water Resources Commission, Cocoa Board, NADMO, Ghana Meteorological Agency, Forest Commission, and Environmental Protection Agency.
- Kenya (Technical University of Kenya): Online training delivered on 27 March to 89 participants (27 female, 62 male), strengthening academic integration and applied EO skills.



Q4 User engagement in Numbers

Q4 2025 vs All time user totals

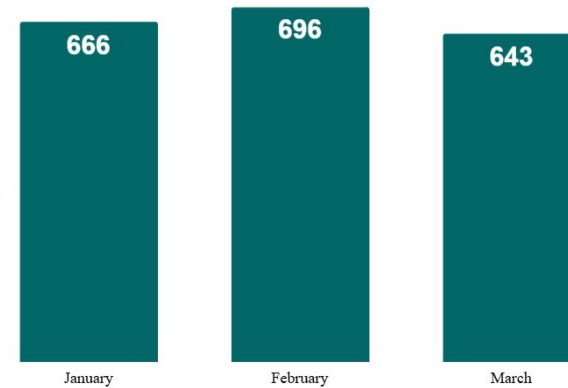
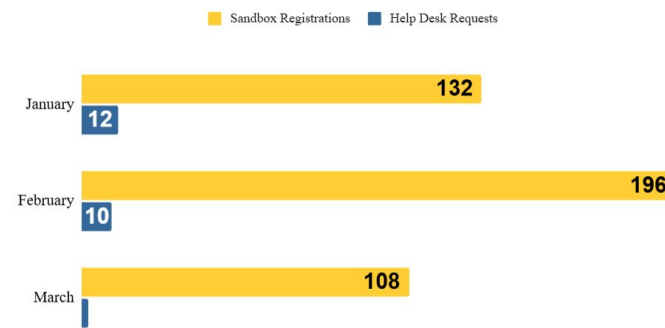
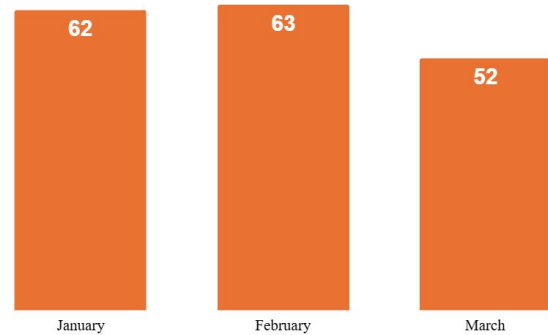
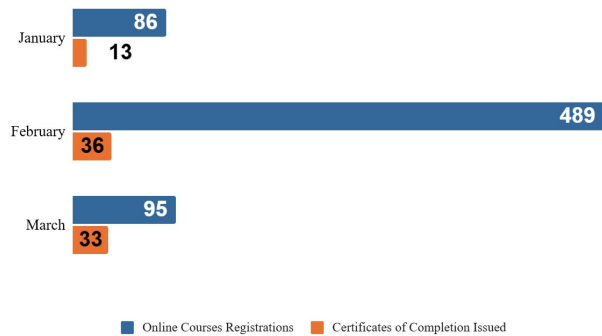


Online Courses

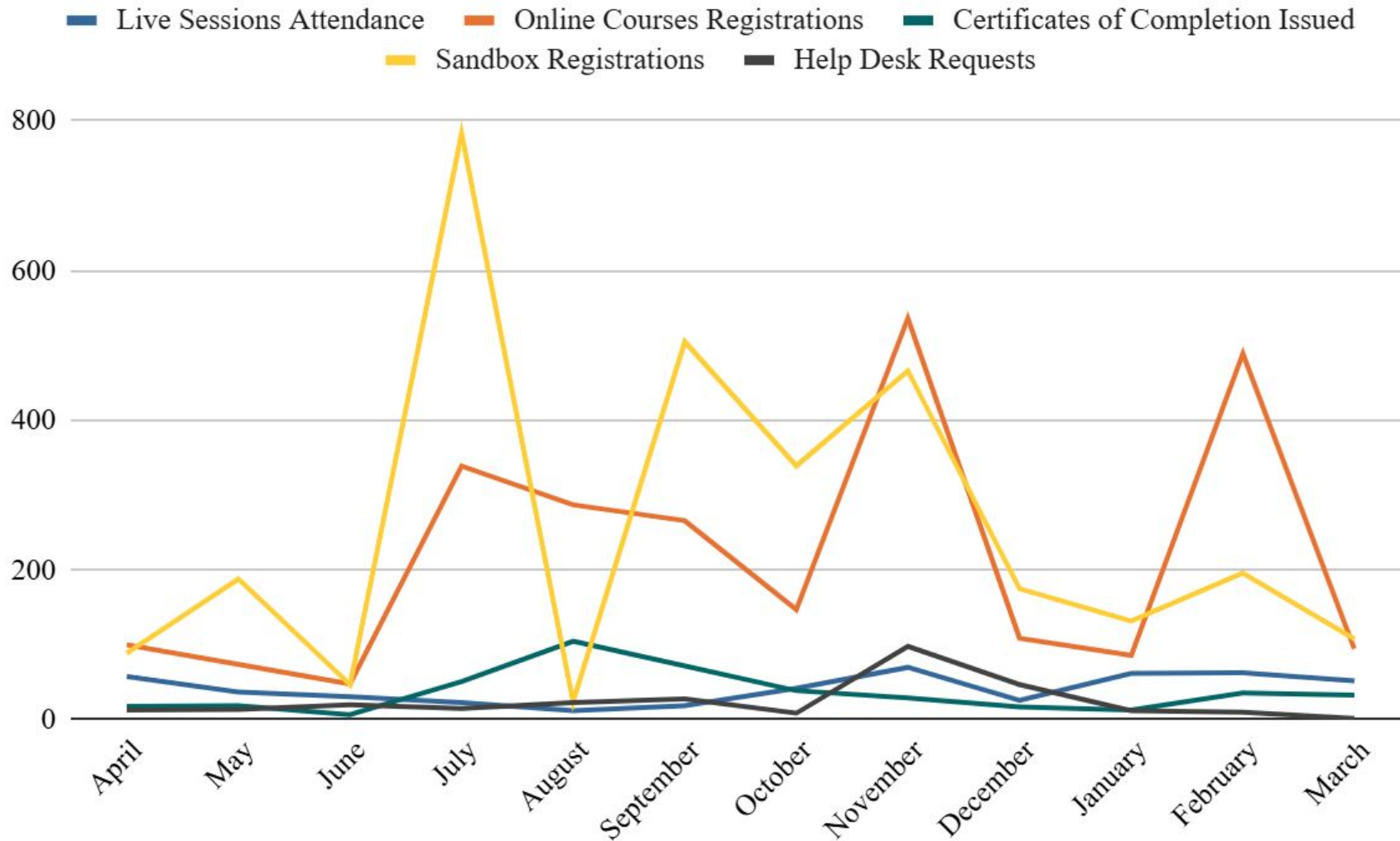
Live Sessions

Sandbox and Helpdesk

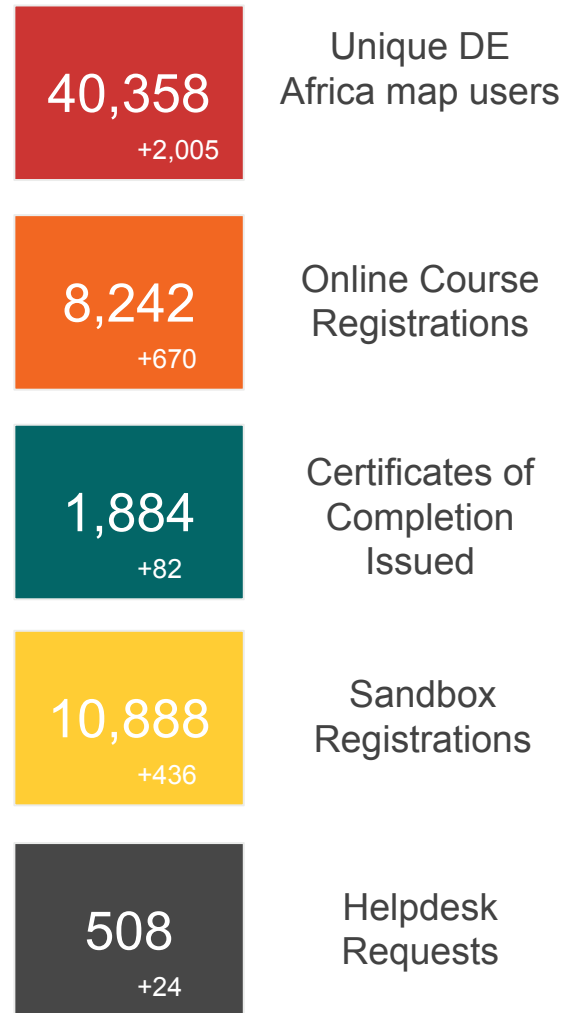
Cumulative Map Users



April 2025 – March 2026 User Engagement Trends



All time User Community



Communicating our Impact

Across the quarter, DE Africa continued to communicate impact through human-centred stories, applied use cases, and strategic partnerships, demonstrating how Earth observation is translating into real-world decision-making across Africa.

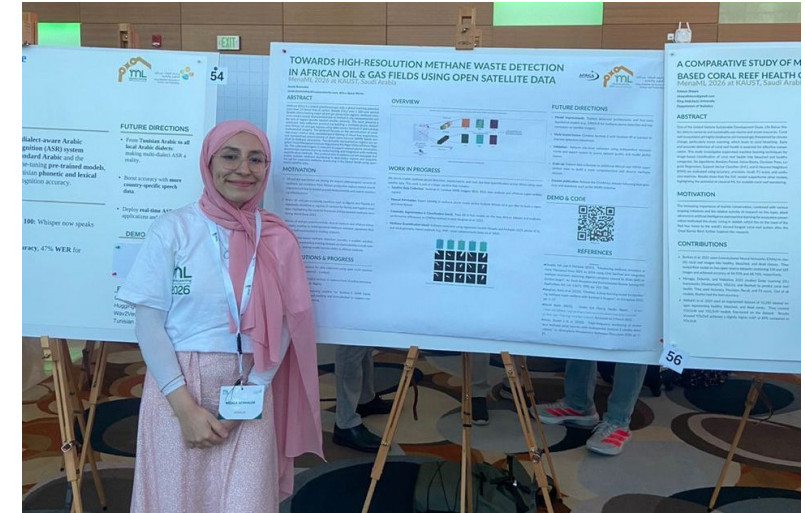
Across the quarter:

- 4.1 million media reach across the continent
- 18 articles published
- Coverage across water, agriculture, climate, ecosystems, and capacity development
- Strong focus on African-led innovation and institutional uptake

The 7th edition of [DE Africa newsletter](#) was distributed in March 2026 to 9,042 people.

Change-Maker and Human Impact Stories

- **Lebogang Moropane** – South Africa: Applying Earth observation and machine learning to understand non-perennial rivers and food security, linking science to real-world resilience.
- **Assala Benmalek** – Algeria (Africa Space Works): Advancing methane detection using satellite data, contributing to climate monitoring and emissions transparency across Africa.
- **Nancy Wayua** – Kenya (AWiGIS Programme): Recognised for applying EO data to environmental monitoring, highlighting the role of mentorship and women in geospatial leadership.
- **Valentine Irungu (GeoCode Connect Africa)** – Kenya: Building a pipeline of young geospatial innovators, bridging the gap between academic learning and industry-ready skills.



Assala Benmalek



Valentine Irungu



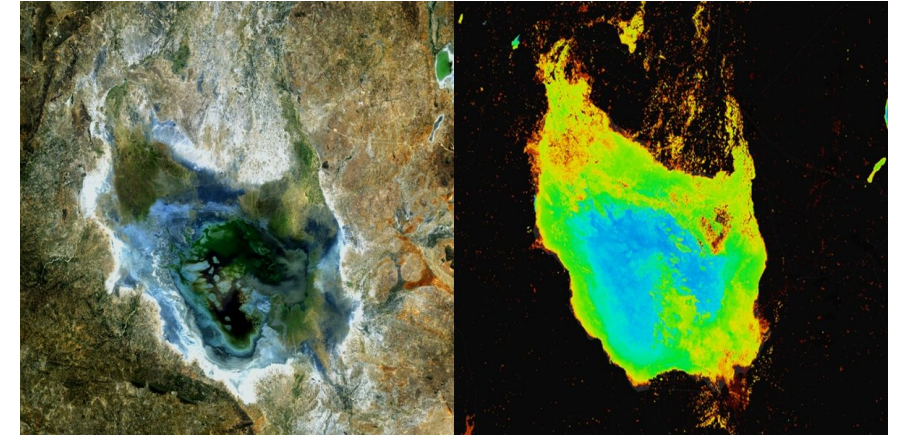
Communicating our Impact

Applied Use Cases and Decision Support

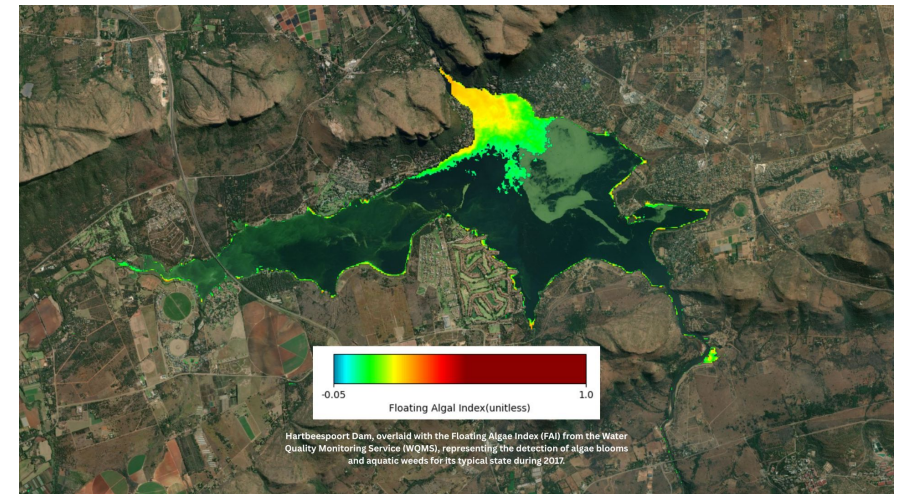
- GeoMaize – South Africa: Using satellite data to detect crop stress early, supporting farmers to improve productivity and reduce losses.
- Kenya Conservancies (ICCA): EO analytics supporting rangeland management and water resource decision-making in arid regions.
- Lake Sulunga Monitoring: Tracking long-term changes in lakes and wetlands to support ecosystem management and water security.
- EUDR Compliance (Sôlt Africana): Satellite-based verification across 8,000 hectares of farmland, strengthening traceability and sustainable agricultural supply chains.

Environmental Monitoring and Continental Services

- Water Quality Monitoring Service (WQMS): Launch of a continental-scale service providing harmonised, satellite-derived insights on lakes, dams, and reservoirs to support evidence-based water management.
- Wetlands as Nature-Based Solutions: Demonstrating how EO data supports flood regulation, carbon storage, and biodiversity protection across Africa.



Surface water extent of Lake Sulunga in central Tanzania



Hartbeespoort Dam, overlaid with the floating Algae Index (FAI) from the Water Quality Monitoring Service (WQMS)



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Institutional Partnerships and Capacity Impact

- Egypt (MWRI Collaboration): Strengthening water and crop monitoring through open EO tools, supporting national-level decision-making.
- West Africa Coastal Monitoring (Senegal): Regional collaboration to harmonise coastal risk monitoring frameworks across countries.
- Somalia Capacity Development: Building national capacity to apply EO data for climate adaptation, agriculture, and urban planning.
- Ghana Ecosystem Strengthening: Supporting national institutions to integrate EO into forestry, water, and land management systems.

Strategic Partnerships and Ecosystem Growth

- DE Africa × Esri Partnership: Expanding access to EO insights through widely adopted geospatial tools, enabling broader uptake across government and industry.
- Academic Integration (ICK Rwanda, Ho Technical University): Embedding EO into curricula and applied learning, strengthening long-term capacity pipelines.



Students from Catholic Institute of Kabgayi (ICK)'s Department of Environmental Management



Ghana Space Science and Technology Institute (GSSTI) training workshop



Social Media Engagement

X (Twitter)

Metric	January 2026	February 2026	March 2026
Total followers	7,557	7,621	7,649
New Followers	1	62	30
Retweets	13	67	48
Post engagement	155	856	594
Total tweets	14	16	22

LinkedIn

Metric	January 2026	February 2026	March 2026
Total followers	12,289	12,511	12,724
New followers	107	217	215
Post impressions	20,923	19,288	30,282
Page engagement	369	486	816
Total posts	14	16	22

Website

Metric	January 2026	February 2026	March 2026
Active users	755	963	838
New users	670	871	715
Top countries	China, United States, South Africa	China, Botswana, Singapore	China, Singapore, Ghana
Top pages visited	Digital Earth Africa Learning Platform	Digital Earth Africa Learning Platform	Digital Earth Africa Learning Platform

Newsletters

delivered to 9,042 recipients

4.8 % Clicks per unique open
1.4 % click rate

18 Publications

articles, user stories and use cases



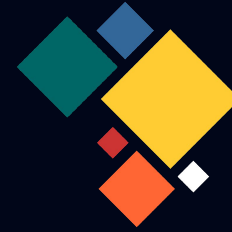
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