Project Green Challenge – Day 5 (Greenest) Submission

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WATER JUSTICE: BRIDGING THE FLOW BETWEEN RURAL AND URBAN LIVES .



In Cameroon, access to clean water remains unequal — a daily struggle that divides urban and rural life. In Lebialem, where my parents farm, families rely on streams that often run muddy during the rainy season and dry during droughts. In Buea, where I study, urban water supply cuts happen weekly due to aging pipes and inconsistent treatment.

Those most affected are women, children, and farmers who walk long distances to fetch water or use unsafe sources. The root causes are poor infrastructure investment, pollution from runoff, and neglect of rural development.

Groups like The Water for Life Cameroon Project and The Rural Women's Empowerment Network (RUWEN) are helping communities build boreholes, install filter systems, and advocate for better policy.

Water is more than a resource — it's a right. We can't talk about sustainability without justice. I call on students, leaders, and institutions to support rural water projects, reduce plastic waste, and hold policymakers accountable for safe, clean, and fair access for all.

LINK TO MY INSTAGRAM POST FOR DAY 5 GREENEST

Greenhouse on Instagram: "The name "Lebialem" itself is derived from the falls...

INSTAGRAM CAPTION 🔯

In Cameroon, water scarcity isn't just about drought — it's about inequality.

From Lebialem's muddy streams to Buea's broken pipes, clean water is still a privilege.

I'm standing for #WaterJustice and supporting groups bringing safe water to forgotten communities.

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