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ENVIRONMENT, WELL-BEING & EXCELLENCE – SEPTEMBER HIGHLIGHTS

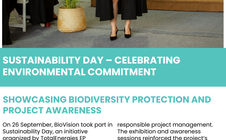
CELEBRATING SUCCESS – ALEXIA LUÍS GRADUATES WITH DISTINCTION

BioVision proudly congratulates Alexia Luís, one of our dedicated team members, on graduating with a Bachelor's degree in Engineering with distinction.
For her final project, Alexia developed a case study on the implementation of BioVision's Integrated Management System (IMS), aligning ISO 14001 (Environment), ISO 9001 (Quality), and ISO 45001 (Occupational Health and Safety). The study documented processes, identified improvements, and designed a framework that strengthens governance, efficiency, and a culture of continuous improvement.
This achievement is highly commended by her academic institution, earning her a final grade of 18/20 and first place in the Environmental Engineering class of 2025. This achievement reflects both personal excellence and BioVision's ongoing commitment to knowledge, capacity building, and professional growth — proof that investing in people drives sustainable success.

SUSTAINABILITY DAY – CELEBRATING ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITMENT

SHOWCASING BIODIVERSITY PROMOTION AND PROJECT AWARENESS

On 26 September, BioVision took part in Sustainability Day, an initiative organised by Totalmozambique in Mozambique Area 1 to promote environmental awareness and good sustainability practices across its operations.
Representing BioVision, Rui Phiry, Site Environmental and Social Manager, presented the company's environmental and marine monitoring activities, showcasing the equipment used and explaining how these efforts support biodiversity protection and responsible project management.
The exhibition and awareness sessions reinforced the project's commitment to safeguarding the environment and demonstrated that industrial development and nature can successfully coexist when guided by sound environmental practices.
Through this participation, BioVision reaffirmed its commitment to sustainability, collaboration, and the protection of Mozambique's natural ecosystems.



FPDP ROVUMA BELT PROJECT – MONITORING & EVALUATION SUCCESSFULLY CONCLUDED

STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT THROUGH MEASURABLE IMPACT

BioVision successfully concluded the Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) of the Rovuma Belt Project, implemented by the Fundação para a Desenvolvimento de Palma (FFDP). The project aims to promote sustainable livelihoods and carbon sequestration through the creation of a bamboo belt connecting communities in Palma and Mocímboa da Praia, contributing to forest conservation and climate resilience.
The 2024 M&E exercise, conducted by Roque Cumbane, Rita Bento, and the BioVision team, assessed progress against key performance indicators. Nicumbi, Matapita, and Ngoma, covering indicators such as income growth, infrastructure access, and environmental restoration. Results show tangible improvements in household living standards, with benefiaries demonstrating higher resilience and stronger engagement in local development initiatives compared to non-beneficiaries.
Through this collaboration, BioVision reaffirms its commitment to social responsibility, working alongside local partners to strengthen livelihoods, promote inclusive growth, and empower communities in northern Mozambique. The project highlights how technical expertise and community participation can work hand in hand to drive meaningful social progress.

ISO 14001:2026 – STRENGTHENING ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

ADAPTING TO THE NEXT GENERATION OF SUSTAINABILITY STANDARDS

The International Organization for Standardization (ISO) is finalizing ISO 14001:2026, a major update to the Environmental Management Systems (EMS) standard. The new version introduces stronger requirements on climate change, biodiversity, and life-cycle thinking, aligning environmental performance with global sustainability goals. As a certified ISO 9001, ISO 14001, and ISO 45001 company, BioVision maintains an integrated approach that embeds quality, safety, and environmental responsibility across its operations.
BioVision is now preparing to integrate the 2026 updates into its systems and projects, ensuring alignment with international best practices and reinforcing its commitment to sustainability and continuous improvement.

THE ENVIRONMENT AND MENTAL HEALTH:

YELLOW SEPTEMBER – RAISING AWARENESS IN MOZAMBIQUE

Yellow September (Setembro Amarelo) is dedicated to raising awareness about mental health and suicide prevention. In Mozambique, where people depend closely on nature for their livelihoods and well-being, the connection between a healthy environment and mental health is undeniable.
At BioVision, our work, from environmental audits and marine monitoring to urban waste management, helps create cleaner, safer, and more resilient communities. Protecting natural resources also supports emotional balance and social stability.
As part of Setembro Amarelo, BioVision joined the True North Run Day on 20 September, organised by the True North Maputo office. Employees from across the group ran 10 km along the Costa do Sol marginal, promoting mental health, teamwork, and sustainability.
This Yellow September, BioVision reinforces the message that caring for the environment is also caring for people, building resilience, dignity, and hope across Mozambique.

Africa news

Food Security Under Threat from Climate Change

A new report finds at Africa's midpoint (2015), warmer but limited climate change will cost a long-Africa now lost 15% of its agricultural productivity since 1961. Findings:

- With 2 °C of warming, over 50% of Africa's population could be at risk of undernourishment.
- Crop yields could fall significantly, especially in Southern Africa, where some countries like Zimbabwe and South Africa yield reductions of over 30% are projected.
- Freshwater availability, fisheries and coastal ecosystems are also under stress from warming, changing rainfall, and ocean acidification.

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Floods & Climate Resilience

A major report indicated that record rains have hit 27 African countries, resulting in 2,500 deaths, 4 million people displaced, widespread damage to crops(ed, and loss of livestock. Flood-related disruptions also prevented 10 million children, especially in places like the DRC, Mali, Niger, and Nigeria from attending schools, many of which were flooded or repurposed as temporary shelters.

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World news

Global Conference on Environmental Taxation (GCET26)

Held September 24–26 in Porto Alegre, Brazil, this conference brought together governments, economists, and civil society to explore the role and fiscal tools can drive ecological transition, especially in climate-vulnerable regions.

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Arctic Warming Sparks Wildfire & Carbon Risks

The Arctic is warming nearly four times faster than the global average. This acceleration thawing permafrost, increasing the risk of wildfires and releasing carbon stored in frozen soils—potentially creating feedback loops in climate warming.

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