



ENVIRONMENT, WELL-BEING & EXCELLENCE – OCTOBER HIGHLIGHTS

INTERTIDAL MONITORING – PROTECTING MOZAMBIQUE’S COASTAL ECOSYSTEMS

Insights from the Seagrass Monitoring Project:

As part of the ongoing Seagrass Monitoring Project, BioVision continues to conduct intertidal assessments along Mozambique’s northern coastline to evaluate the health and stability of marine habitats. The intertidal zone, the area between high and low tide, hosts diverse species of seagrass, mollusks, and crustaceans that play a crucial role in

supporting marine biodiversity and coastal productivity.

These monitoring activities focus on analysing sediment quality, seagrass density, and species composition, providing valuable data to guide biodiversity protection and impact mitigation efforts. Through this work, BioVision contributes to the long-term conservation of sensitive marine ecosystems and demonstrates how science-based monitoring supports responsible coastal development in Mozambique.



BLUE CARBON WORKSHOP – ADVANCING COASTAL CLIMATE ACTION IN MOZAMBIQUE

INSIGHTS FROM THE BLUE FOREST INITIATIVE

In October 2025, Ashia Mate, representing BioVision and the Fundação para o Desenvolvimento de Palma (FPDP), attended the Blue Forest Blue Carbon Workshop, an event dedicated to exploring the potential of blue carbon ecosystems in Mozambique. The workshop brought together representatives from government institutions, the private sector, and environmental organizations to discuss how mangroves, seagrasses, and coastal wetlands

contribute to carbon sequestration, biodiversity protection, and community livelihoods.

This participation provided valuable insights into the growing blue carbon market and the opportunities it offers for sustainable coastal management. The knowledge gained will support FPDP and BioVision in strengthening ongoing initiatives that align community development with climate action, reinforcing the importance of nature-based solutions for Mozambique’s environmental and social resilience.



PINK OCTOBER – CONNECTING HEALTH AND THE ENVIRONMENT

EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES THROUGH AWARENESS AND ENVIRONMENTAL CARE

October is globally recognized as a month dedicated to breast cancer awareness and prevention. As part of this year’s Pink October campaign, Dr. Nádia from MediResponse led a special toolbox talk at the True North office, highlighting the importance of prevention through regular health screenings and early diagnosis. Her session encouraged staff to prioritise self-care and awareness, reinforcing that early detection remains one of the most effective ways to save lives.

In Mozambique, Pink October also reminds us that a healthy environment supports healthy communities. Clean air, safe water, and proper waste management reduce exposure to harmful pollutants, while green and safe public spaces promote physical and emotional balance. At BioVision, our work in environmental monitoring, pollution control, and waste management helps create cleaner and safer environments contributing to the true spirit of Pink October: caring for people by caring for the planet.



AFRICA NEWS

Wastewater Surveillance Training for North Africa



From 19–21 October a regional workshop in Cairo brought together experts from Algeria, Tunisia, Egypt, Libya and other states to strengthen capacity in wastewater and environmental surveillance for public health.

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EU Investment in Clean Energy Projects in Africa

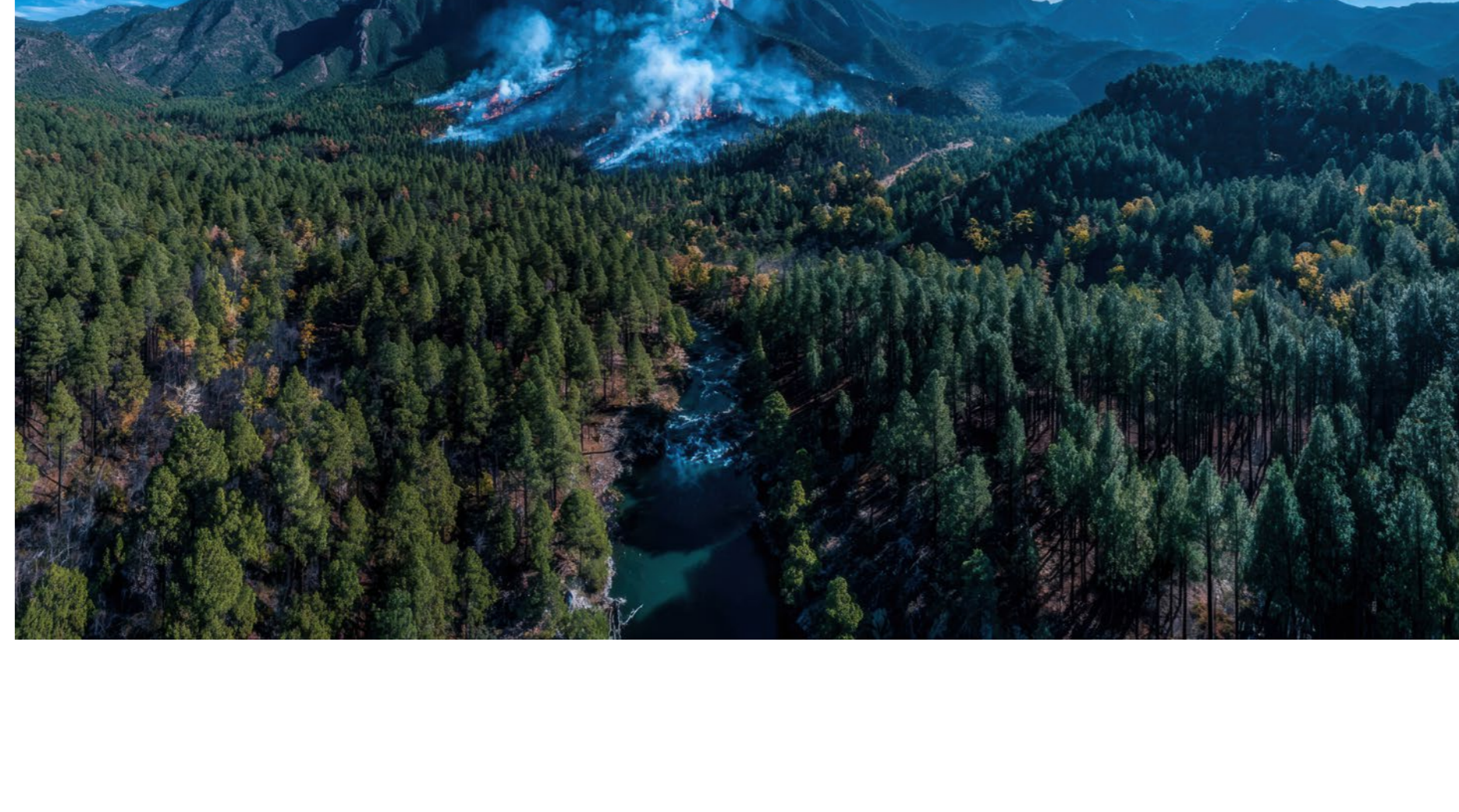
In early October, the European Union announced a large investment (€545 million / ~US\$636 million) under its Global Gateway initiative to support renewable energy and electrification across Africa. Projects include high-voltage lines, rural electrification, mini-grids and wind/hydro in countries like Côte d’Ivoire, Cameroon, Lesotho, Madagascar.



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WORLD NEWS

Paris Agreement 2025 target – Not met, critical gap remains



A new global analysis reveals that the world is on track to miss the 2025 target of peaking greenhouse-gas emissions under the Paris Agreement. Emissions rose by 1.3% in 2024 and last year marked the hottest on record.

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Coral reefs hit a tipping point

A report by global scientists states that the planet has passed a “catastrophic tipping point” for warm-water coral reefs, which now face long-term decline unless heating is limited.



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