



NAVIGATING NEW HORIZONS

OUR EXCITING ADDRESS CHANGE!!

Exciting times ahead!

We're thrilled to announce our move to a new address, a step closer to new opportunities. Please update your records with our new location at Torres Rani, 6th Floor, Avenida Marginal 141, Maputo.

We warmly welcome all clients and friends to visit us in our new space!.



COMMUNITY CON-**SULTATION MEETING**

We're delighted to share that we successfully conducted a community consultation meeting for a groundbreaking solar power project in Namialo, Nampula.

This significant gathering marked the official kickoff of solar initiatives in Namialo, setting the stage for a brighter and sustainable future.



NEW PROJECT LANDSCAPE RECOV-**ERY PLANS FOR THE** MINING CONCES-SIONS!

We're proud to announce that BioVision has been appointed by CIMENTOS DE MOÇAMBIQUE to conduct the Landscape Recovery Plans for the mining concessions of CM and CINAC.

The project includes the topographic survey, the recovery plan and the submission of the process to INAMI.



NEW PROJECT LOBITO MINING TERMINAL PROJECT



Embrace the Fall and Green Your Routine!



Plant a tree, swap out disposable for reusable, and let's turn

over a new leaf for a greener world. As the leaves change color and nature undergoes its sea-

sonal transformation, October beckons us to embrace change for a greener world. Planting a tree isn't just about adding beauty to our surroundings; it's a commitment to the environment's health and longevity. Trees act as nature's air purifiers, absorbing carbon dioxide and releasing oxygen. This simple act contributes to cleaner air and helps combat climate change, making our communities healthier and more sustainable.

#FallIntoSustainability

IDEA OF THE MONTH:

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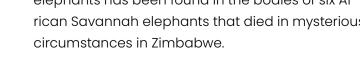


Bull semen: Artificial insemination tanks stolen in

County Tyrone: They are thought to have been taken from an outbuilding on Ballyness Road sometime between 21 and 23 October. The tanks contained a "large quantity" of cattle semen.

A type of bacterium never seen before in wild elephants has been found in the bodies of six African Savannah elephants that died in mysterious circumstances in Zimbabwe.







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