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Quarterly NEWSLETTER

OUR CHANGING ENVIRONMENT – UNDERSTANDING, PROTECTING AND MANAGING NATURAL SYSTEMS: REFLECTING ON BIOVISION'S 2ND QUARTER OF 2026

APRIL NEWS

SALAMANGA RESETTLEMENT ACTION PLAN SUCCESSFULLY SUBMITTED

RESETTLEMENT PROJECT ADVANCES TO THE CONFORMITY REVIEW STAGE

BioVision has successfully submitted the Resettlement Action Plan (RAP) for the Camarota de Mazomahaque-Salamanga Resettlement Project, a key milestone that underscores BioVision's commitment to environmental and social impacts. The submission reflects the culmination of extensive field work, community engagement and technical assessments aimed at ensuring the interests of project-affected communities.

The RAP has now entered the conformity review stage, where it will be reviewed by the National Resettlement Committee, the Technical Committee, The Province of Sofala and the Conformity Chairman de Contermondad) for technical clearance. Upon clearance, will represent a significant step towards the project's implementation, ensuring compliance with Mozambican resettlement legislation and the regulatory requirements.

The RAP is structured to delivering livelihood restoration measures that promote transparency, stakeholder engagement, and long-term sustainability, supporting projects that balance development objectives with the well-being of local communities.

THE LIVING COASTLINE: RETHINKING CORAL CONSERVATION

SAFEGUARDING MOZAMBIQUE'S REEFS

Corals are not just homes for fish, they sustain ecosystems and the communities that depend them. An interdisciplinary coalition is advocating for a shift in how we protect these ecosystems, highlighting their critical role in food security, coastal protection, and biodiversity. Healthy reefs act as natural barriers, reducing wave energy by up to 97% and safeguarding fish stocks for artisanal fishers. Yet, these systems are fragile, with over 50% of Mozambique's reefs showing signs of bleaching. Rising sea temperatures, pollution, and unsustainable fishing practices are accelerating their decline, with projections suggesting that without intervention, many reefs could disappear within decades.

Traditional approaches to conservation, such as establishing marine protected areas, have proven insufficient. The coalition is now pushing for a more integrated approach, one that recognizes the interconnectedness of ecosystems and communities. Proposed solutions include restoration initiatives, community-based monitoring programs, and the development of alternative livelihoods that reduce pressure on the reefs. The goal is to create a framework that ensures the long-term resilience, ensuring these ecosystems continue to provide food, protection, and income for those who depend on them.

ISO 14001:2026 – A NEW ERA FOR ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

PREPARING FOR THE NEXT GENERATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL LEADERSHIP

On 15 April 2026, the revised ISO 14001:2026 standard officially replaces the previous version, a move that reflects today's environmental priorities and sets the foundation for organizations to operate within the Million. The revision places greater emphasis on climate-related considerations, ecosystem protection, and the integration of sustainability across core organizational processes. The updated standard aims to address climate change, encouraging organizations to incorporate climate risk into governance, performance and balance.

An organization certified to ISO 14001 will need to demonstrate that it has a clear, documented Environmental Management System, Over the coming months, organizations will review their processes, enhance staff awareness, and align our environmental management practices with the new requirements. The revision is not about ticking boxes, it's about embedding sustainability into how we operate, supporting our suppliers, and contributing to the broader sustainability agenda. Organizations that prepare early will be better positioned to demonstrate leadership, manage risk, and unlock value through more sustainable and responsible project development.

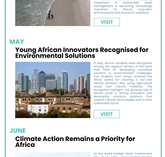
MAY NEWS

OUT IN THE FIELD: MARINE WATER QUALITY MONITORING

MAY CAMPAIGN IN CABO DELGADO

BioVision continues its field activities in May with another successful marine water quality monitoring campaign in Cabo Delgado. The team is focusing during the coming six weeks on environmental and social data collection, including environmental data as part of an ongoing environmental monitoring program, alongside marine environment throughout project implementation.

TOWARDS A CIRCULAR ECONOMY



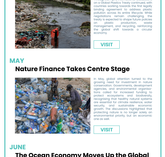
CAN WASTE BECOME A RESOURCE?

This simple question lies at the heart of the circular economy, a concept that challenges the traditional linear model of "take, make, dispose" consumption, and reshapes resources. Instead of treating waste as a problem to be managed, it reframes it as a resource, encouraging us to keep materials in use for as long as possible, maintaining their value and minimizing waste, pollution and emissions.

For BioVision, "Towards a Circular Economy" is more than a phrase, it's a framework for organizations environmental responsibility. Through environmental impact assessments, sustainable resource management, waste planning, marine monitoring and environmental licensing, we help clients identify opportunities to use resources more efficiently, reduce waste, and strengthen their sustainability practices throughout the project lifecycle. This work also creates opportunity to rethink how resources are used and how environmental impacts can be managed.

By embracing circular economy principles, BioVision is helping shape projects that go beyond compliance to deliver lasting, practical solutions that conserve natural resources, encourage innovation, and create value for both communities and the environment.

ADVANCING RESETTLEMENT IMPLEMENTATION



SUPPORTING THE NAMAACHA–BOANE 66KV TRANSMISSION LINE PROJECT

BioVision has been mandated for resettlement implementation phase for the 66kV Namaacha–Boane Transmission Line Project, a key infrastructure project in the Maputo Province that will significantly improve electricity access in the region. The project is being implemented under the Mozambique Transmission Company (MT) as the Implementing Entity, with funding from the World Bank through the Mozambique Energy Transition Project (METP), supporting the implementation of the approved resettlement process.

These activities are an important step in ensuring that affected households are supported through a structured, transparent and accountable process. Through open communication and meaningful engagement, BioVision is committed to delivering a transparent, accountable process that contributes to the successful delivery of the project while safeguarding the interests of the affected communities.

JUNE NEWS

TRUE NORTH PEMBA BASE GRANTED ENVIRONMENTAL LICENCE

ACHIEVING A KEY REGULATORY MILESTONE

True North's Pemba Base has officially been granted its Environmental Licence, marking the successful completion of the environmental and social impact assessment process and the development of the detailed Environmental Management Plan. This milestone reflects the project's commitment to responsible environmental management and regulatory compliance throughout the licensing process, reinforcing the project's approach to integrating environmental solutions and enable sustainable project development.

WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY 2026

CLIMATE ACTION STARTS WITH NATURE

On 5 June, the world celebrates World Environment Day, the United Nations' largest platform for environmental awareness and public action. This year's theme, "Ingenta by Nature for Climate for our Future", places ecosystem restoration at the forefront, emphasizing that healthy ecosystems are essential to addressing climate change and building a more resilient future.

ARE YOU ONLY COMPLIANT OR ARE YOU IMPROVING?

ENVIRONMENTAL AUDITING

An environmental audit doesn't just assess compliance, it reveals opportunities to improve performance, reduce risk, and strengthen organizations can move beyond compliance to operational efficiency and better meet sustainable operations.

TOP ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS IN AFRICA – Q2

APRIL

Water Security Takes Centre Stage Across Africa

Throughout April, international discussions in Addis Ababa highlighted water security across sectors, ranging towards the first supply, sanitation, and food systems. The discussions underscored that water security is not a standalone issue but a cross-cutting risk that impacts agriculture, energy, and economic stability. Across the continent, governments are increasingly recognizing that water security is a prerequisite for stable food systems and economic resilience. The discussions underscored the need for integrated approaches that connect water management with broader development priorities, including climate adaptation, food security, and economic stability.

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Young African Innovators Recognised for Environmental Solutions

In May, African students were recognized for their innovative solutions addressing climate change, pollution, and resource scarcity. Key challenges include limited access to environmental challenges, limited access to environmental data, and difficulties in scaling innovations beyond pilot stages, particularly in remote areas and rural contexts. The recognition highlights the growing role of youth innovation in addressing environmental challenges. Many solutions leverage accessible technologies and a more localized approach to environmental problems, suggesting that scalable, community-driven innovations may support climate resilience and local environmental management.

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Climate Action Remains a Priority for Africa

As the world marks World Environment Day on 5 June, environmental leaders across Africa are calling for more decisive action on climate and environmental protection, with ecosystem restoration emerging as a central priority. Although the United Nations theme for the day focuses on ecosystem restoration, discussions across the continent underscored that climate change, biodiversity loss, and environmental degradation are interconnected challenges that must be addressed through sustainable, integrated approaches.

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GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS – Q2

APRIL

The World Continues the Fight Against Plastic Pollution

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Nature Finance Takes Centre Stage

In May, global attention turned to the growing role of nature finance in addressing climate change, biodiversity loss, and environmental degradation. Discussions highlighted how financial systems are being increasingly aligned with environmental objectives, with emphasis on mobilizing capital for nature-based solutions and sustainable ecosystem management. The conversation underscored that nature finance is not a standalone initiative but a critical component of the broader sustainable development agenda.

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The Ocean Economy Moves Up the Global Agenda

Having done, while leaders, scientists, and environmental organizations gathered at the Our Ocean Conference in Busan, South Korea, to discuss ocean governance, marine protection, and the growing pressure on global ocean systems. The conference underscored that ocean health is increasingly being treated as a critical component of global economic and environmental stability, with discussions focusing on how governance, investment, and conservation frameworks must adapt to support sustainable coastal development.

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