

June 2023

Biovision

Foundation for ecological development

Annual Report

2022

*Nothing ventured,
nothing gained!*

This year, Biovision is 25 years young.

We look back with gratitude and

into the future with strong confidence.

25
YEARS 
biovision

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Frank Eyhorn
Executive Director Biovision

Editorial

Are you wondering why our Annual Report is in the form of a magazine? This year, Biovision is 25 years young, which we are taking as an occasion both for retrospection and to try something new in the form of this combined anniversary edition.

By using concrete examples of projects, we show how we work and what kind of impact we achieve. We let the people we work with speak in their own words and explain how Biovision addresses the major challenges of our time. Even after 25 years of committed effort, we are still full of drive and unabashedly optimistic that ecological development is possible – and needed more now than ever before!

In this issue, you'll also hear how we are making a lasting impact with a growing network of partners. You, too, belong to our network, since without you, dear donors, there would be no Biovision!

I hope you enjoy reading our anniversary issue.

Heartfelt regards,

Frank Eyhorn
Executive Director



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Nothing ventured, nothing gained!

Can you believe it? Researchers have found solutions to grave agricultural problems – but the affected smallholders and farmers know nothing about them. As an agronomist and entomologist in Africa, I wanted to change that. In 1998, I and other like-minded individuals founded Biovision as a bridge between research and practice. Through concrete projects, new laboratory findings about ecological agriculture would reach farmers in the fields. The focus was on preserving natural resources AND overcoming hunger and poverty.

Together with partner organisations in East Africa, we have implemented around 150 informational, training and implementation projects over the past 25 years. We celebrated major successes, such as being awarded the “Alternative Nobel Prize” (Right Livelihood Award) in 2013. But we also had to overcome setbacks and learn

from our mistakes. With a little help and empowerment, hundreds of thousands of smallholders have been given the chance to lift themselves out of the misery of hunger and poverty.

Simultaneously with the publication of the IAASTD Report (International Assessment of Agricultural Knowledge, Science and Technology for Development, 2008), Biovision stepped onto the world stage. Since then, we have successfully forged powerful alliances with governments, international organisations and industry for the sake of ecological, fair and socially just conditions.

And finally, we also became operational in Switzerland and opened the first CLEVER exhibition for sustainable consumption in 2011. It gave the shift towards a sustainable food system a boost here at home. And we are still staying the course: at

the first national Food System Summit at the beginning of 2023, the Citizens’ Council for Food Policy delivered its recommendations to Federal Councillor Guy Parmelin.

Today more than ever, Biovision is an active part and trusted partner of the Swiss and international agroecology movement. But the heart of Biovision is you as a loyal and generous member, sponsor or supporting institution representative. You have allowed us to implement innovative ideas and to enact major shifts. For that I thank you from the bottom of my heart!



Hans Rudolf Herren, Biovision Foundation
Founder and President



*Biovision founder
and Foundation President
Hans Rudolf Herren
with farmers on Rusinga
Island, Kenya (2001)*

Daniel Gameda, mango farmer, achieves higher yields thanks to the integrated approach



Mangos for a better life

Thanks to a comprehensive project approach and farmers' collaborative work with researchers and government agencies, the mango project in southern Ethiopia is an excellent example of how Biovision is making a lasting impact.

By Danny Nef, Programme Officer

Success can, on the one hand, be measured in numbers: As part of our mango project in southern Ethiopia, 4,000 farmers have learned how to use agroecological methods to improve the health of their mango trees and thus the quality and quantity of their harvest. On the other hand, personal encounters with participants on the ground show us whether we are on the right track and are making a sustainable impact. Daniel Gameda, who owns a small mango plantation near the city of Arba Minch, told me that he hardly ever experiences crop loss anymore. Thanks to Biovision, he has learned about the integrated approach, particularly to combat invasive and widespread fruit flies (*Bactrocera dorsalis*).

Equally important to us as receiving such positive feedback from farmers is the trust of local government authorities in our partner organisation *icipe*, the International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology headquartered in Nairobi, Kenya. The support and participation of authorities

was crucial to the success of the project in the first phase.

No output without input

The project, which started in Ethiopia in 2021, has great potential to improve people's living conditions in a sustainable way over the medium term. Mangoes are a central source of income not only for Daniel Gameda, but also for many others in the country. People often do not know how to achieve a good harvest by using sustainable methods, though. Since employment opportunities in the region are scarce, possibilities for practically applying acquired expertise and earning an income are often lacking – even for well-educated young people.

The situation is further complicated by the lack of reliable market conditions, which are necessary for the dependable production and planning that enable the crop to be sold at reasonable prices. This applies to markets for both sellers and buyers. Successes like those described by Daniel Gameda are also

only possible if the necessary materials – including not only things like insect traps and biopesticides, but also resistant mango varieties and knowledge of efficient cultivation methods – are accessible to farmers. This is where our project team comes in by supporting young entrepreneurs in setting up the necessary services. Last year, 85 women and men received training and attended a specialised course in the cultivation and care of mango trees, business management and development. Building on existing knowledge was an effective approach, as most of these young entrepreneurs already have specialised agricultural training.

Local business owners impart knowledge

In the first two years, the five newly established companies were able to sell more than 170,000 seedlings and cuttings of more resistant mango varieties to local smallholder farmers and graft over 1,500 existing trees with new varieties. In the long term, these mango trees will produce higher and more reliable yields. At the same time, young entrepreneurs are increasingly taking over the task of imparting the latest knowledge, thus enabling the project team to shift its work to local structures.

The interim results of the project are very gratifying and positive for the mango farmers, Biovision, our project partner *icipe* and the local government. They show that the measures work for all participants and that they can be supported by local structures in the medium term – and thus achieve the desired level of independence and sustainability.



Danny Nef

Danny Nef, PhD, is an expert in agroecology and in transferring research knowledge to the field. At Biovision, he is responsible for development projects in Kenya, Ethiopia, Uganda and Tanzania with a focus on increasing food security, income security and environmental protection.

Improved livelihoods

With greater resilience, people can better withstand and recover more quickly from external crises such as those caused by climate change. By using ecological and innovative approaches, we strengthen this resilience and improve food security. This means that more and healthier food is readily available, and family incomes are increased.

The ultimate goal of our work is to achieve sustained impact in the fields of action that are central to Biovision. Read more about the challenges and results of Biovision's work on pages 4 to 9.

The Agroecology Development Act improves the livelihoods of tens of thousands of smallholder families in Murang'a County, Kenya, such as organic farmer Joyce Wangari from Kianjugu



Agroecological awakening in Murang'a: agroecology is taking off in Murang'a

To ensure the long-term food security of people in the Kenyan district of Murang'a, agroecology has been enshrined in law. Biovision supported both the local authorities and the population in the process.

By Laura Angelstorf, Editor

In Murang'a County, 50 km north of Nairobi, parliament ratified a law in 2022 that establishes agroecology as a path to long-term food security (Murang'a County Agroecology Development Act). The main goal is to work only with sustainable cultivation methods. This sets an important political course for actually achieving the second UN Sustainable

Development Goal of zero hunger in Murang'a by 2030. In the past, synthetic chemical pesticides were used here in such an uncontrolled manner that avocados and other fruits could no longer be exported to the European market due to the high pesticide residues. This meant that a large part of the sales market for the farmers was

lost, and the urgency to find a sustainable solution grew.

On a political level, Biovision is working with partner organisations in six counties to find sustainable solutions in the food system. It is particularly gratifying that the law has now been ratified in the county that is

Strengthened stakeholders and a conducive framework for agroecology

In order to bring about sustainable change in our food systems, Biovision works to create conducive environments that contribute to the spread of agroecology at all levels. To this end, we bring together policy makers, researchers and institutional funders. We also identify solutions and act as a catalyst. We provide relevant, systemic knowledge to local stakeholders from civil society, the academic community, small and medium-sized businesses and politicians. This enables them to campaign for change in their respective environments.

The example from Murang'a exemplifies the interplay between practical development work and political lobbying. This holistic approach generates the greatest possible leverage. By doing so, Biovision can achieve great things, even as a relatively small organisation.

considered to be one of the most important vegetable growing areas in Kenya: Murang'a. Our partner organisation there, the Institute for Culture and Ecology (ICE), led the process of drafting the law with the population and received considerable support from Biovision. Fabian Kohler, who is responsible for our agroecological development projects, sees this success story from Murang'a as a great opportunity: "Now the farmers have a clear idea of how they can build up their production in a way that is fit for the future. And through our partner organisations, we provide them with targeted support in converting to agroecological methods."

From aggrieved to active

To develop the law, small farmers met with representatives from politics, research and

industry. Cross-sector groups discussed key topics and worked together to find solutions to specific problems, such as the high use of pesticides in the region. The results were then presented and discussed in plenary sessions. A steering committee ensured that these results were incorporated into the legislative proposal (Biovision also uses the approach of bringing all stakeholders to the table in Switzerland; see article on p. 8/9). Faith Gikunda is a project coordinator at ICE and co-led the process in Murang'a: "With this approach, a lot of money and resources have to be spent before you can get results. Some organisations helped us by printing flyers to advertise the launch event or by providing food for the participants. But the process was largely financed and thus made possible by Biovision."

Since the reform of the Kenyan constitution in 2010, active public participation is now required in the development of new laws. But examples of this in practice are few. Faith Gikunda beams when she talks about the successful process: "We are trailblazers. No one else has implemented it in this way before, and we're pioneering many other initiatives." Similar ambitions for sustainable food security are already underway in Kenya. They follow the example of Murang'a, where the county government has already announced plans to develop a training plan for agroecological practices and invest 10 % of the agriculture budget in agroecology.

A strong network as the key to success

The success in Murang'a is based not least on the fact that Biovision has built up a strong network over the last decades and enjoys the trust of many local organisations. Hans von Zinkernagel, who is responsible for policy advocacy projects at Biovision, explains the approach in this way: "It is the partnership with organisations like ICE that enables us to achieve long-term goals such as empowering local people and promoting appropriate policy frameworks." ICE has been active in the fields of agroecology and policy advocacy for more than 15 years. Its staff interacts with farmers daily, and they are familiar with the local conditions.

As in Murang'a, Biovision is increasingly playing a decisive role in two areas at once: On a political level, we support multi-stakeholder platforms, and on a practical level, smallholder farmers receive support and are trained in agroecological farming methods. Last year, Biovision supported 20 multi-stakeholder platforms in this way and, together with local partners, informed more than 2500 people about participating in and shaping political frameworks in food systems.



Thanks to the Agroecology Development Act, the population of Murang'a will receive more healthy food and farmers will be better protected against climate change, said Deputy Governor Stephen Munania (pictured here, 1st from left, together with Martin Muriuki, Executive Director of ICE Kenya, 2nd from left) at the Act's launch ceremony in March 2023.

We co-create Switzerland's sustainable foodsystem

In 2022, Biovision made important strides towards a future-oriented Swiss food policy.

By Sabine Lerch, Head of Programme Switzerland

Swiss food policy needs to rapidly become more sustainable and crisis resistant. Amidst the war in Ukraine, the climate crisis and the COVID pandemic, last year the discussion about the best food system for the future (finally!) resumed. The direction is clear: in its 2030 Sustainable Development Strategy, the Federal Council declares that the food system is a key lever for Switzerland's success in meeting the 17 goals of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Consumption and production are therefore also among the main topics in the Federal Council's action plan. Last year, Biovision made an active contribution through several projects to ensure that Switzerland achieves the sustainability goals of the 2030 Agenda.

Educating the consumers of tomorrow

All actors must pull together to build a functioning, sustainable food system along the entire value chain – from the pitchfork to the soup spoon. This includes us as consumers. Since 2011, Biovision has been raising awareness among young people in Switzerland through the CLEVER project and providing helpful tips for environmentally and animal friendly as well as fair and



Sabine Lerch

The expert on sustainability in food systems with a focus on production and consumption is a trained biologist with a master's degree from the University of Basel. Since July 2019, she has served as Head of Programme Switzerland and is a member of the executive committee.

Promoting sustainable development in Switzerland

How our food is produced, processed and consumed has a significant impact on the carbon footprint at home and abroad.

Biovision raises public awareness and motivates people and institutions to actively engage in the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and work towards an agroecological transformation. We made an important contribution to this in 2022 with the CLEVER, Sounding Soil and Food Future Switzerland projects.

socially just shopping. For this, CLEVER 2022 received a special platform for over 30,000 participants at the national "mova" scout camp in Goms: there, where girl and boy scouts traditionally learn how to care for nature, CLEVER conveyed ways to protect the environment by practising sustainable consumption in everyday life in its own exhibition tent.

In French-speaking Switzerland, Biovision was able to negotiate a partnership with the University of Lausanne in 2022. This is already showing concrete results: an educational module for teachers called "Healthy AND Sustainable Menu Plan" was developed and introduced, and the Culture

and Scientific Outreach Unit has already used our material to organise workshops on sustainable consumption. It has also raised awareness in school classes about healthy soil by using acoustic and teaching material from the Sounding Soil project.

Through CLEVER and Sounding Soil, Biovision directly reached a total of 9,280 people in Switzerland last year. Four out of five people who participated in the hands-on activity "Listening to Soil" said that they want to learn more about soil after the listening experience. In our survey, 46 % of CLEVER visitors responded that they want to make their shopping and consumption behaviour more sustainable in the future. And we are pleased to see that the trend towards that in Switzerland is positive: the number of people who consume organic food daily has increased by 25 % since 2018.¹

Momentum for policy change

What should a Swiss food policy that makes healthy, sustainable, animal-friendly and fairly produced food available to everyone by 2030 look like? And which path leads there? In cooperation with the Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN) and



At the national scout camp, CLEVER experts led 26 workshops for boys and girls ages 10 to 17.

the association Landwirtschaft mit Zukunft (agriculture with a future), Biovision provided answers to these questions as part of the Food Future Switzerland project. This took the form of more than 100 differentiated recommendations that address various levels throughout the value chain. These were developed over six months by the first Swiss Citizens' Council for Food Policy. The

members of the council, 80 people from all over Switzerland randomly selected by a market research institute, received balanced information from important research institutions and interest groups ranging from agricultural production, processing and trade to environmental and consumer organisations. They discussed each recommendation intensively and voted

on it democratically afterwards. The result is a compromise in true Swiss style, and it points the way towards political solutions that are capable of winning majority support.

The second impetus for a sustainable food future in Switzerland is the scientific guide "Pathways to the Future of Food in Switzerland" (published in German). It was compiled by 42 researchers from renowned Swiss institutions and lays out a concrete political path of action that can be used to successfully transition to a sustainable food system in Switzerland. The two reports were presented to Federal Councillor Guy Parmelin in front of 260 participants at the first Swiss Food Systems Summit in early 2023. At the summit, representatives from the food system (from production to trade and consumption) and science, civil society, politics and administration discussed the proposals on how a food policy can be sensibly designed. They came to a happy conclusion: a win-win transformation of the food system that serves the environment, producers and the population equally is indeed possible.

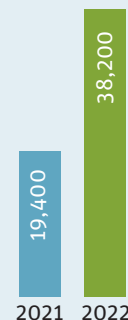
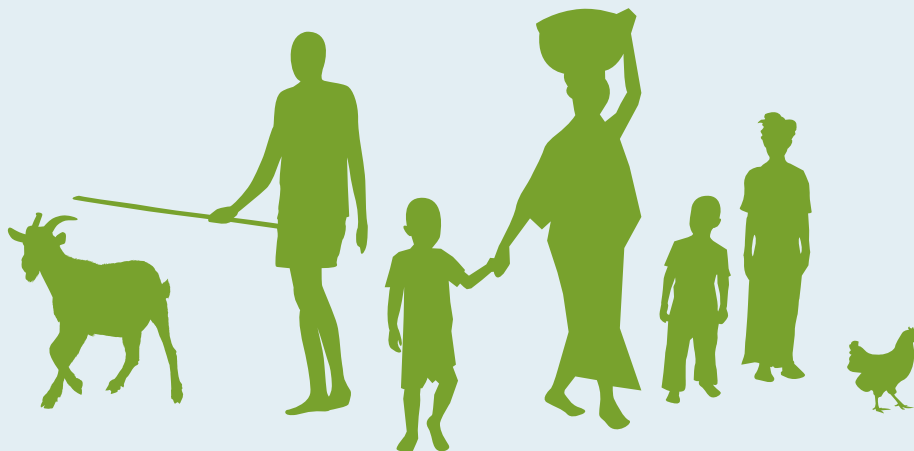


The members of the Citizens' Council learned on site about sustainable future projects, including those in Ticino at Tigusto and Lortobio (pictured above)

¹ biobarometer.fibl.org 2022

What Biovision achieved in 2022

Improved livelihoods of smallholder farmers and their families in East Africa by using ecological and innovative approaches.



Number of farming households in East Africa adopting Biovision's agroecological practices.



Smallholder farmers in East Africa whose knowledge from Biovision has resulted in higher incomes

Local actors in East Africa strengthened through joint development of strategies for integrated sustainable development and transfer of know-how

10,4 million

People in East Africa receive information about agroecology and links between agriculture, food and the environment through radio, newspaper and web platforms.

104

Agroecological initiatives have been launched to disseminate knowledge and promote research or innovation.

Our commitment

A world with enough healthy food for everyone, produced by healthy people in a healthy environment: this has been our commitment at Biovision for 25 years in sub-Saharan Africa, in Switzerland and globally.



828 million people are threatened by hunger worldwide.¹

1 out of 5 people in Africa have too little to eat.¹

1 out of 5 consumers in Switzerland consume organic products every day – 25 % more than in 2018.²

Supportive conditions are emerging for sustainably transforming food systems and expanding agroecology practices

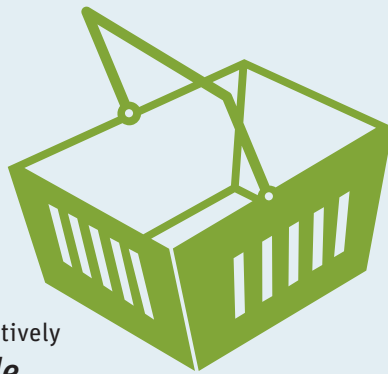
2,527

Influencers and decision-makers from politics and civil society received relevant knowledge at events on how they can improve political frameworks for agroecology.

69

Policymakers

were convinced to actively advocate for agroecology and sustainable food system transformation in their home countries or at a global level.



Education and raising awareness motivate institutions, companies and the broader population to actively participate in **sustainable development in Switzerland**.

9,280

adults and children

have been motivated through direct contact for sustainable consumption and protection of healthy soils.

46 %

of CLEVER exhibition visitors

want to make their shopping and consumption behaviours more sustainable.

4 out of 5

people who listen to the soil with SoundingSoil want to learn more about the soil.

96

Swiss universities, research centres and companies, at the initiative of SDSN, have included steps in their strategies or activities to implement the UN 2030 Agenda.

A closer look at spreading knowledge of sustainable food systems



7 million

listeners in East Africa can access weekly radio broadcasts produced by Biovision Africa Trust.

18,900

women and men are trained in agroecological methods through our projects in Africa.

120,000

Kenyans read the monthly organic farmers' newspaper.

Open, persistent, influential

What distinguishes Biovision? And what are our greatest successes? These questions are best answered by the organisations and institutions whose content or financial support we rely on to implement our projects. Here are seven surprisingly different statements from our partners.

“Our collaboration with Biovision started in 2016 in the context of the Swiss National FAO Committee (CNS-FAO) and was just as intense and enriching last year with the “Food Future Switzerland” project.



“Biovision is constructively persistent and always thinks long term and systematically.”

Alwin Kopše, Acting Director of Markets and International Affairs, Federal Office for Agriculture

In our cooperation, we particularly appreciate the valuable critical contributions and the will to collaborate. Biovision is constructively persistent and always thinks long term and systematically. It facilitates open exchanges with various actors in the food system, responds to the arguments of others, and seeks dialogue and joint solutions. By networking with important, non-state actors in the food system, Biovision plays an important role for us as a bridge builder.”

“What we really appreciate about Biovision is its partnership-based cooperation with organisations, flexibility and the openness and motivation of the employees. What is important to us is dialogue and the opportunity to ask questions and learn from Biovision.

“What is important to us is dialogue and the opportunity to ask questions and learn from Biovision.”

Ann Zulliger, Board Member and Deputy Chair, Third Millennium Foundation

We have been supporting the work of Biovision since 2002 – for the last two years even with an annual programme contribution within the framework of our “Preferred Partner” programme.

From the outside, I see what good NGOs have in common – namely, the cooperation Biovision shows not only internally, but also externally, with other organisations and partners like us. In my opinion, this includes active dialogue and the exciting presentation of information. Biovision has been offering valuable contributions for many years, from its newsletter to the annual symposium.”

programmes that put scientific results into practice, Biovision has also been able to influence policy action in agroecological transitions.



“Biovision has played an increasingly influential role in the sustainable transformation of food systems.”

Anne Onyango, Biovision Africa Trust (BvAT), Chairperson, Board of Trustees

In the 13 years that Biovision and Biovision Africa Trust (BvAT) have collaborated, BvAT has grown tremendously into a strong organisation, able to run various agroecological programmes across the continent. This emanated from the strategic partnership with Biovision. BvAT is now attracting funding from other development partners with similar goals of achieving sustainable food systems.”

“Over the years, Biovision has played an increasingly influential role in the sustainable transformation of food systems. In supporting

** Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations*

“The FAO* draws on Biovision’s substantiated expertise in agroecology and its extensive global and national network. Biovision contributes a distinct and autonomous perspective that supports the sustainable transformation of food systems.

We appreciate the proactive approach of Biovision and its staff in our cooperation. Their efficiently organised events, their persistent lobbying for agroecology, and their professional background reports and awareness-raising materials are particularly valuable.



“Biovision contributes a distinct and autonomous perspective.”

*Dominique Burgeon, Director of the *Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) Liaison Office in Geneva*

The Agroecology Dialogues, jointly organised in 2022, have been the highlight of our partnership. These brought together diverse stakeholders and key actors from the agrifood system to discuss the implementation of agroecology in different sectors.”

“Biovision raises awareness among the consumers of tomorrow by targeting children and young people with its CLEVER programme. Their playful approach through the CLEVER project is inspiring and leaves a lasting impression. This can lead to more sustainable behaviour among the next generation.

As part of this commitment, we have been supporting Biovision for two years. This gives our foundation the opportunity to reach a young audience playfully and with a strong message.



“Biovision raises awareness among the consumers of tomorrow.”

Yannick Ritschel, Director, Valéry Foundation

We are impressed by Biovision’s will to innovate and maximise the impact of its activities. Our collaboration has been very positive. Biovision is open to our suggestions and takes them on board to achieve the best possible results.”

“Resolving conflicts between farmers and cattle breeders over shrinking grazing lands counts as one of our greatest joint successes with Biovision. With our solution, the farmers now receive manure from the cattle breeders in return for maize straw.



“The appreciation and exchange of experiences make our collaboration a delight.”

Janet Maro, Sustainable Agriculture Tanzania (SAT) Co-Founder and Programme Director

Thanks to the partnership with Biovision, Sustainable Agriculture Tanzania (SAT) has developed enormously in recent years, and we have been able to reach more and more farmers and strengthen farmer groups. The

cooperation with Biovision since 2009 has made SAT a respected organisation in Tanzania. This has enabled us to work on revising the national curriculum for agricultural production, which now includes modules on ecology and gender.

The appreciation and exchange of experiences make our collaboration with Biovision a delight.”

“Biovision thinks along the entire value chain and shows how we can achieve more together. It does this by using innovative approaches and formats, addressing relevant issues, and constantly developing its projects.



“Biovision shows how we can achieve more together.”

Dr. Andrew Holland, Director, Mercator Foundation Switzerland

In addition, Biovision took the lead on agroecology at an early stage and is committed to translating science into action. As an expert in policy work, it promotes dialogue between hardened fronts without losing sight of its ambitious goals.

For us, Biovision has been a reliable and professional partner for 11 years, communicating very transparently and honestly – even when certain things are not going well. At the same time, Biovision achieves high quality in both the design and the implementation of projects.”

“Camels are much better at coping with drought. They also continue to provide milk during dry spells.”

Abdy Guyo, Kula Mawe, Kenya



Looking back at 25 years of Biovision

Since its foundation, Biovision’s dedicated work has made a lasting impact and left its mark. We invite you to travel back in time with us through our photo and video archive.

Biovision was founded in 1998 by a small group of like-minded people to give smallholder farmers in Africa faster access to modern scientific methods of biological pest control and organic farming. Our initial vision of a more just world without hunger and poverty, with healthy people and an environment worth living in, is still at the core of our work today. Over the past 25 years, Biovision has provided concrete resources to help people in Africa strengthen their livelihoods themselves, campaigned

globally for agroecology, and fostered the exchange of knowledge and experience among actors in the food system both at home and abroad.

We invite you to immerse yourself in the exciting and multifaceted history of Biovision. We have compiled pictures of the most beautiful, exciting and interesting moments from 25 years of Biovision for you on our website.

***25 years of
Biovision: online
photo and
video gallery***

*Visit the gallery on
www.biovision.ch/25-years
or by using the QR code:*





Two prominent guests at the 2018 launch of SDSN Switzerland in Bern: pioneer and adventurer Bertrand Piccard and Nobel laureate Jacques Dubochet.



More than 70,000 people have visited a CLEVER exhibition on sustainable consumption in Switzerland since 2011.



"Once I had properly mastered the methods, my yields increased as did my income."
Samuel Mugambi, Mango farmer, Meru, Kenya



Simone Niggli-Luder, Biovision ambassador from 2007 to 2018, together with Hans R. Herren on a project visit to Thika, Kenya

A strong impact for the future!

Seven Biovision employees reveal where they are headed in their areas of work and what challenges and opportunities lie ahead. To do so, they use their own words – and a colourful crayon.



"In the last ten years, more and more people have become interested in and committed to sustainable food and agriculture. We want to take advantage of this opportunity to make our expertise count. Because as interest in sustainability has grown, so too has the jungle of labels, and the phenomenon of greenwashing has only increased. It is tremendously difficult to find one's way through all of this. For this reason, we'll be stepping up our efforts to pass on the necessary knowledge to young people and expand our range of services. Consumers should become active both at the checkout counter and at the ballot box and thus shape the future of our food to be more sustainable."

Capucine Musard,
Programme Manager for
Sustainable Consumption



"In the realm of policy dialogue and advocacy, we can build on our strong partnerships and broad network both in our national work (especially in Kenya and Uganda) and globally (e.g. at UN level). We have built up this network over the last decade to support local actors in advocating for better policy environments for agroecology. In addition to our previous work with decision-makers in politics and research, we are currently building a second pillar of our work to further accelerate policy change. The goal is to mobilise funds for agroecological enterprises. This not only creates jobs; it also shows that agroecology is a promising business model and deserves more political support."

Fabio Leippert
Co-Director for
Policy and Advocacy



"In the area of human resources, we want to continue to attract competent and highly motivated employees in the future. As a non-profit organisation, we are limited in terms of wages. However, to strengthen our reputation as an attractive employer in the future, we are focusing on empowerment and offering employees a range of opportunities to help shape the organisation. As an employer, we want to move with the times and respond to the needs of the new generation of employees. For this reason, we guarantee a good work-life balance, for example with additional parental leave, flexibility for families and the newly introduced 40-hour week."

Sandra Giger
HR Specialist

Synergy!



UN
↕
CH

"In the future, we will focus more intently on involving all actors in the food system in our international cooperation. We are also beginning to focus more on consumers in the cities. For example, we are working with restaurants and chefs with the aim of bringing buyers and producers together and creating a link to the consumers. We support consumer organisations that influence policy and educate people about their rights, and we work to ensure that not only the wealthy, but also the less privileged, have access to affordable, healthy and sustainably produced food."

Séverine Erismann
Programme Manager
for Development Projects



"In the realm of Swiss politics, we have a strong foundation for accelerating the sustainable transformation of our food system. We are perceived as a credible actor with a lot of practical experience. With the Citizens' Council for Food Policy and the scientific expert panel of Food Future Switzerland, we have laid the groundwork for the next steps. We want to tackle these together with our broad network, taking advantage of the fact that Switzerland has particularly strong levers for change at its disposal: the state spends a lot of money to steer the course of agriculture, the topic is widely discussed, and the informed population is ready to support the transformation."

Daniel Langmeier
Policy Advisor

"Agroecological approaches make a significant contribution to improving the livelihoods of smallholder farmers. That's why we will continue to work towards a broader understanding of systemic approaches to production, meaning farming methods that optimally build on natural interactions. These approaches are complex, and researching and disseminating them is challenging – but there is huge potential here. In the future, we will also work harder to close gaps along agroecological value chains. And we want to use our experience from countries like Kenya in a more targeted way to expand successful approaches into other East African countries."

Fabian Kohler
Programme Manager
for Development Projects



"In the marketing and fundraising team, we notice that donors and partner organisations, such as foundations and public sponsors, are becoming increasingly knowledgeable about projects and issues. We appreciate this development very much, as it is completely in line with our impact-oriented approach. We want to continue to work closely with donors and partners, have in-depth

conversations, and find solutions together. What's more, donors should be allowed to play an even more active role. Co-creation of projects is the key phrase of the future here."

Sharon Nehrenheim
Head of Institutional
Fundraising



Financial Statement for the 2022 Annual Report



“With 6.6 million Swiss francs, the development projects in sub-Saharan Africa comprised the most extensive project portfolio in Biovision’s history.”

Alexandra Arnold
Head of Finance,
HR & Administration

Project expenses

Biovision invested a total of CHF 12.25 million in projects in 2022, CHF 3.05 million more than in the previous year. With CHF 6.6 million, the development projects in sub-Saharan Africa comprised the most extensive project portfolio in Biovision’s history. The Policy Dialogue and Advocacy team implemented global projects worth CHF 2.2 million. In Switzerland, CHF 3.37 million helped to bring about the visionary project “Food Future Switzerland:

Citizens’ Council for Food Policy” and increase awareness-raising activities. We are particularly pleased with the keen interest in our projects “Sustainable Consumption” and “Sounding Soil” in French-speaking Switzerland.

Revenue

Within the framework of an institutional partnership, we received a programme contribution of CHF 3.7 million from SDC in 2022. Private individual donations and earmarked donations from institutional partners also provide generous support. Benefactor membership contributions amounted to CHF 1.14 million and bequests to CHF 0.5 million. In total Biovision registered record revenue of CHF 14.7 million. Biovision also succeeded in investing CHF 0.84 million of the fund capital (earmarked funds) in projects in 2022.

We would like to express our sincere thanks for the trust our loyal donors place in us. Their contributions form the basis for our independence. Many thanks also to our institutional partners, whose project and programme contributions enable us to engage sustainably in our priority areas – in Switzerland, globally, and with our project partners in sub-Saharan Africa.

Fundraising and general advertising expenses

The expenditures for fundraising are calculated according to current Zewo guidelines. Fundraising and advertising expenses amounted to CHF 1.95 million, corresponding to 12.7 % of Biovision’s total expenses.

Administrative expenses

Administrative expenses in the financial year amounted to CHF 1.17 million, corresponding to 7.64 % of Biovision’s total expenses.

Financial result

Biovision recorded a positive financial result after changes in funds that amounted to CHF 186,578 in 2022. The positive balance was allocated to the organisational (tied) capital.

Outlook

Biovision looks to the future with confidence and expects to be able to commit around CHF 13.4 million to projects in 2023.



Balance sheet in CHF¹

Assets

Current assets

| | | |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| Cash and cash equivalents | 8,621,534 | 7,959,508 |
| Other short-term receivables | 127,419 | 138,140 |
| Project accounts – partner organisations | 890,056 | 732,220 |
| Inventories | 3,282 | 4,103 |
| Prepayments and accrued income | 1,876 | 2,331 |
| Outstanding donations | 526,137 | 1,008,686 |

Total current assets

10,170,303 **9,844,988**

Non-current assets

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-------|--------|
| Tangible and intangible assets | 5,732 | 12,298 |
|--------------------------------|-------|--------|

Total non-current assets

5,732 **12,298**

Total assets

10,176,035 **9,857,286**

Liabilities

Current liabilities

| | | |
|--|---------|---------|
| Payables from goods and services | 262,477 | 174,838 |
| Other short-term liabilities | 159,747 | 97,337 |
| Project accounts – partner organisations | 793,664 | 371,049 |
| Accrued liabilities and deferred income | 671,733 | 269,180 |

Total current liabilities

1,887,621 **912,404**

Restricted fund capital²

| | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|---------|
| Health of people | 0 | 0 |
| Health of animals | 0 | 0 |
| Health of plants | 11,716 | 95,736 |
| Health of the environment | 9,908 | 0 |
| Dissemination of information | 0 | 31,912 |
| Project development | 0 | 0 |
| Political dialogue and advocacy | 0 | 60,729 |
| Programme for Switzerland | 99,731 | 0 |
| Programme contribution IP SDC | 0 | 776,024 |

Total restricted fund capital

121,355 **964,401**

Organisation capital

| | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Foundation capital | 50,000 | 50,000 |
| Restricted reserves | 3,312,203 | 3,125,625 |
| Unrestricted reserves | 4,804,856 | 4,804,856 |

Total organisation capital

8,167,059 **7,980,481**

Total liabilities

10,176,035 **9,857,286**

Income statement in CHF¹

Income

| | | |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| Unrestricted donations | 4,755,032 | 4,560,236 |
| Earmarked donations and project contributions ³ | 4,595,017 | 4,252,646 |
| Programme contribution IP SDC ⁴ | 3,719,185 | 4,050,500 |
| Donor membership contributions ⁵ | 1,141,878 | 1,139,705 |
| Legacies | 510,713 | 599,749 |
| Other income | 54,420 | 39,896 |

Total operating income

14,776,244 **14,642,733**

Change compared with previous year

1% 35%

Expenses

Project expenses

| | | |
|--|------------|------------|
| Development and cooperation | -6,510,204 | -4,769,799 |
| Political dialogue and advocacy | -2,242,263 | -1,838,640 |
| Programme for Switzerland | -2,280,741 | -1,196,559 |
| Awareness building for sustainability topics | -1,134,156 | -1,145,216 |
| Project development, consultation and monitoring | -128,248 | -240,131 |

Total project expenses

-12,295,613 **-9,190,346**

Change compared with previous year

34% 30%

Fundraising and advertising expenditure

-1,955,959 **-1,865,147**

| Expenses | 2022 | 2021 |
|--|--------------------|--------------------|
| Management and administration | | |
| Staff costs | -984,572 | -888,951 |
| Administrative expenses | -144,264 | -125,663 |
| Total for management and administration | -1,128,836 | -1,014,614 |
| Total expenses | -15,380,408 | -12,070,107 |
| <i>Change compared with previous year</i> | <i>27 %</i> | <i>26 %</i> |
| Operating result | | |
| before financial result, extraordinary result and change in fund capital | -604,164 | 2,572,626 |
| Financial income | -20,389 | -8,083 |
| Extraordinary result | 3,293 | -29,994 |
| Currency translation gains | -35,209 | 24,312 |
| Total financial result, extraordinary result and currency translation gains | -52,305 | -13,765 |
| Result before change in fund capital | -656,468 | 2,558,861 |
| Withdrawal of restricted fund capital | 8,848,248 | 7,561,562 |
| Allocation of restricted fund capital | -8,005,202 | -8,033,646 |
| Total change in fund capital | 843,046 | -472,085 |
| Annual financial result | | |
| after financial result and change in fund capital (before allocation to organisation capital) | 186,578 | 2,086,776 |
| Allocation restricted reserves | -186,578 | -1,886,776 |
| Allocation unrestricted reserves | 0 | -200,000 |

Project expenses in CHF¹

Biovision invests in three areas of activity: development projects, political dialogue and advocacy; projects and raising awareness in Switzerland (implementation of Agenda 2030). Expenses before financial result/extraordinary result:

| Development projects | 2022 | 2021 |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| Health of plants | | |
| DPP_001 Push-Pull: Diversity through Participatory Research | 245,456 | 202,676 |
| DPP_002 Long-Term System Comparison | 161,383 | 156,362 |
| DPP_005 Fruit Fly Control | 92,931 | 93,453 |
| DPP_008 Food Security in rural Ethiopia | 119,517 | 95,496 |
| DPP_011 Agroecology Centre in Tanzania | 371,917 | 362,169 |
| DPP_012 Combatting the Tomato Leafminer Moth | 144,445 | 101,899 |
| DPP_013 Promoting food security through sustainable ecological farming systems | 107,984 | 77,002 |
| DPP_014 Agroecology for more Food Security in Burundi | 77,878 | 153,553 |
| DPP_015 Strong Communities and Organic Farming in Malawi | 215,338 | 110,183 |
| DPP_016 Scaling Push-Pull Technology and crop diversification in Ethiopia | 108,299 | 110,402 |
| DPP_017 Ethiopian mangoes take off | 108,899 | 103,295 |
| DPP_018 Kenya farming families become more resilient | 98,385 | 45,317 |
| DPP_019 Understanding processes and dynamics of adoption of agroecological innovations | 6,714 | 0 |
| DPP_020 Intensified agroecological-based cropping systems | 178,417 | 0 |
| DPP_021 Sustainable Agriculture Tanzania SAT | 85,402 | 0 |
| Total Health of plants | 2,122,965 | 1,611,807 |
| Health of the environment | | |
| DPE_002 Reviving Traditional Knowledge | 111,216 | 79,216 |
| DPE_003 Forest School Mpigi | 96,120 | 88,866 |
| DPE_006 Local seed increases biodiversity | 155,142 | 169,192 |
| DPE_007 Bees for young entrepreneurs | 164,374 | 86,810 |
| DPE_008 Beekeeping and Mangrove Protection in Zanzibar | 97,069 | 116,330 |
| DPE_009 More resilient communities in Tanzania's drylands | 198,318 | 121,751 |
| DPE_010 Regreening Kenya | 160,358 | 144,818 |
| DPE_011 Access to healthy food in Kenya | 175 | 29,577 |
| DPE_012 Organic Zanzibar | 0 | 32,286 |
| DPE_013 Enhancing livestock based livelihoods through indigenous grass seed | 79,903 | 0 |
| DPE_014 Diversity for resilient agroforestry banana plantations in East Africa | 42,211 | 0 |
| DPE_015 Development of the National Ecological Organic Agriculture Strategy | 78,442 | 0 |
| DPE_016 African Earth Jurisprudence Collective | 46,094 | 0 |
| Total Health of the environment | 1,229,421 | 868,846 |
| Health of animals | | |
| DPA_002 Camels for Drought Areas | 69,427 | 152,216 |
| DPA_007 Information system for diseases and droughts | 89,904 | 73,980 |
| DPA_008 Sustainable Rangeland Management in Kenya | 216,293 | 107,903 |

| | 2022 | 2021 |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| Health of animals | | |
| DPA_009 Trees for Animal Welfare | 4,814 | 63,150 |
| DPA_011 Plant and animal clinics in rural Uganda | 93,053 | 76,379 |
| DPA_012 Silvopastoralism and Welfare of Animals in Ethiopia | 242,927 | 103,234 |
| Total Health of animals | 716,419 | 576,862 |
| Health of humans | | |
| DPH_003 Innovative Disease Prevention for Animals and People | 308,656 | 222,476 |
| DPH_004 Developing a Mosquito-repellent biofuel product | 3,981 | 11,804 |
| DPH_005 Promotion of sustainably produced food | 160,463 | 28,555 |
| DPH_006 Strengthening the Organic Sector and Organic Training in Zanzibar | 111,495 | 0 |
| DPH_007 Organic Value Chain Project | 132,546 | 0 |
| DPH_008 Periurban Market and Business Development in Kenya | 45,112 | 0 |
| Total Health of humans | 762,253 | 262,835 |
| Dissemination of information | | |
| DPI_001 TOF Farmer Magazine | 177,763 | 187,445 |
| DPI_002 TOF Radio | 175,588 | 178,238 |
| DPI_003 Advice in the Field | 267,615 | 297,601 |
| DPI_004 Farmer Magazine in Swahili | 196,448 | 207,994 |
| DPI_005 Infonet-Biovision | 189,202 | 169,042 |
| DPI_006 BvAT Core-Support | 96,456 | 0 |
| DPI_009 The New Agroecology Seminar | 115,486 | 70,227 |
| DPI_012 Interactive Radio for small-scale farmers in Tanzania | 194,463 | 176,506 |
| DPI_013 Partner Capacity Building Workshop | 21,184 | 42,714 |
| DPI_014 Feasibility study for transdisciplinary trainings | 25,586 | 25,414 |
| DPI_015 Infonet-GIZ | 205,550 | 94,269 |
| DPI_016 Strengthening Agroecology Hub Governance in Malawi | 13,804 | 0 |
| Total Dissemination of information | 1,679,146 | 1,449,448 |
| Project development, advice and support | | |
| DPG Small grants and project development funds | 124,576 | 79,839 |
| PPF_001 Operational Support and Capacity Building BvAT | 3,672 | 160,292 |
| Total Project development, advice and support | 6,638,452 | 5,009,930 |
| Political dialogue and advocacy | | |
| PDA_002 More research for agroecology | 15,361 | 596,538 |
| PDA_003 Agroecology against climate change | 232,987 | 494,371 |
| PDA_004 Peer-to-peer exchange among policy makers | 162,325 | 492,279 |
| PDA_005 Building Capacity at the Local Government Level | 101,230 | 36,058 |
| PDA_006 Investing in Food Systems Transformation | 0 | 59,938 |
| PDA_007 East African Agroecology Accelerator set-up (E3A) | 100,000 | 86,448 |
| PDA_008 Policy for Agroecology (P4A) | 842,295 | 0 |
| PDA_009 Investing in the Agroecological Business Case iABC | 664,117 | 0 |
| PDA_010 Agroecology Coalition support | 87,527 | 67,676 |
| PDA_011 Guidance component in Burkina Faso | 36,422 | 0 |
| PPF_002 Book project “IAASTD – 10 years later” | 0 | 5,332 |
| Total Political dialogue and advocacy | 2,242,263 | 1,838,640 |
| Programme for Switzerland | | |
| CHC_001 Sustainable consumption | 236,778 | 244,287 |
| KST_704 Sustainable consumption in French-speaking Switzerland | 124,371 | 126,796 |
| CHS_001 Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN) Switzerland | 472,588 | 455,913 |
| CHS_002 Sounding Soil | 168,604 | 149,457 |
| KST_707 Sounding Soil in French-speaking Switzerland | 31,639 | 0 |
| CHS_003 Transforming food systems in Switzerland | 83,902 | 109,560 |
| KST_705 Transforming food systems in French-speaking Switzerland | 15,569 | 9,903 |
| CHS_004 Pioneers in building sustainable food systems – examples from Switzerland. | 79,484 | 100,643 |
| CHS_005 The future of food and the Swiss Citizens’ Council | 1,067,805 | 0 |
| Total Programme for Switzerland | 2,280,741 | 1,196,559 |
| Awareness building for sustainability topics | | |
| CHI_000 Raising awareness for sustainability issues | 1,134,156 | 1,145,216 |
| Total Awareness building for sustainability topics | 1,134,156 | 1,145,216 |

¹ Centimes rounded up or down

² The reported restricted funds indicate the capital that is earmarked for certain purposes but has not yet been spent.

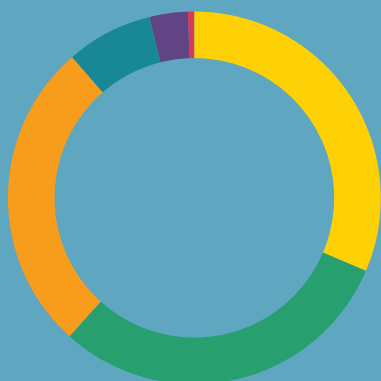
³ In 2022, Liechtenstein Development Service (LED) transferred a contribution of CHF 600,000.

⁴ Biovision used an International Programme (IP) contribution of CHF 4,495,209 from SDC in 2022

(2022 contribution CHF 3,719,185 plus a contribution from fund IP SDC CHF 776,024); CHF 309,000 of this will be used for administration & management.

⁵ Biovision uses the term “member” to denote a donor to the Foundation rather than in the legal sense of an affiliation.

Biovision in figures – 2022



Source of funds CHF 14.8 million

- Unrestricted donations 32.1%
- Earmarked donations 31.1%
- Programme contribution IP SDC 25.2%
- Donor membership contributions 7.7%
- Legacies 3.5%
- Other income 0.4%



Deployment of funds CHF 15.4 million

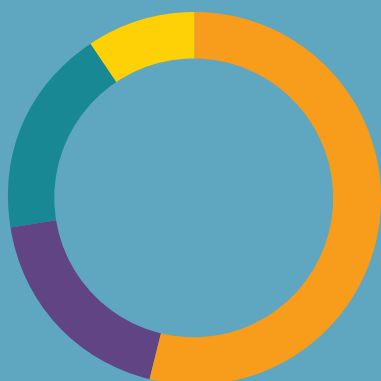
- Projects* 80%
- Fundraising and marketing expenses 12.7%
- Administrative expenses 7.3%

What we do

Through concrete projects, we show that enough nutritious food can be produced without endangering natural resources. We show how the food system – from production to consumption – can be made sustainable. In doing so, we develop, test and disseminate solutions to overcome hunger, poverty, consequences of climate change and biodiversity loss.

SDC contribution

Biovision's programme activities are co-financed by the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) of the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (FDFA).



Expenditure by field of action CHF 12.3 million

- Development and cooperation 54%
- Programme for Switzerland 18.5%
- Political dialogue and advocacy 18.3%
- Awareness-building for sustainability topics 9.2%

Foundation Board

Dr. Hans R. Herren (President)
Paula Daeppen-Dion
Dr. Barbara Frei Haller
Maya Graf
Shruti Patel
Mathis Zimmermann
Prof. Dr. Ruedi Baumgartner (up until 25.11.2022)

Executive Board

Dr. Frank Eyhorn, Executive Director
Alexandra Arnold, Head of Finance, HR & Administration
Dario Brühlmann, Head of Marketing & Fundraising
Conny Gwerder, Head of Communications
Sabine Lerch, Head of Programme Switzerland
Stefanie Pondini, Co-Head of Policy & Advocacy
Loredana Sorg, Co-Head of Development Projects

Partners and networks

In 2022, Biovision invested financial and human resources in 72 projects and collaborated with 86 partners in Switzerland and abroad:

AFSA – Alliance for Food Sovereignty in Africa
Agrarallianz, Switzerland
Agroecology Coalition, Rome
Agroecology Fund
Agroecology Hub Malawi
Agroecology Works!, Switzerland
Agroscope, Switzerland
Alliance of Bioversity International and CIAT, Rome
Alliance Sud, Switzerland
B Lab, Switzerland
BFH – Bern University of Applied Sciences
Bibliosuisse Association, Switzerland
BvAT – Biovision Africa Trust, Nairobi, Kenya
CABI International, Uganda
CAN – Climate Action Network
Caritas Austria – Diocese Feldkirch
Caritas Meru, Kenya
CDE – Centre for Development and Environment, University of Bern
CEAS – Centre Ecologique Albert Schweitzer, Switzerland
Civil-Society Platform Agenda 2030, Switzerland
Climate Alliance, Switzerland
CNS-FAO – Swiss National FAO Committee
Collaboratio Helvetica, Switzerland
CRDD – Centre for Research and Development in Drylands, Kenya
Earthlore Foundation
ECOSOC – UN Economic and Social Council
ecovia – Landscape, water, education, Switzerland
ETH Zürich
FAO – Scaling up agroecology Initiative
FDFA – Federal Department of Foreign Affairs, Switzerland
FGC – Fédération Genevoise de Coopération, Switzerland
FiBL – Research Institute of Organic Agriculture, Switzerland
FOAG – Federal Office for Agriculture, Switzerland

FOEN – Federal Office for the Environment, Switzerland
foraus – Swiss Forum on Foreign Policy
FRI – Farm Radio International, Tanzania
FSVO – Federal Food Safety and Veterinary Office, Switzerland
GAFF – Global Alliance for the future of Food Sciences, Switzerland
Gantrisch Nature Park, Switzerland
Globe Switzerland
HAFL – School of Agricultural, Forest and Food Sciences, Switzerland
ICE – Institute for Culture and Ecology, Kenya
icipe – International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology, Kenya and Ethiopia
ICRAF – International Centre for Research in Agroforestry
ICRISAT – International Centre for Research in the Semi-Arid Tropics, Tanzania
IFOAM – International Federation of Organic Agriculture Movements
Ikea-Foundation
ILRI – International Livestock Research Institute
Impact Hub Switzerland
IPES-Food – International Panel of Experts on Sustainable Food Systems
KOAN – Kenya Organic Agriculture Network
Landwirtschaft mit Zukunft, Switzerland
LED – Liechtenstein Development Service
McKnight Foundation, USA
MI – Millennium Institute, USA
Nabo – Swiss Soil Monitoring Network
NGO-Plattform der Schweizer Entwicklungsorganisationen
One Planet Network – Sustainable Food Systems Programme
PELUM Kenya – Participatory Ecological Land-Use Management Kenya
PELUM Uganda – Participatory Ecological Land-Use Management Uganda
PPIZ – Practical Permaculture Institute Zanzibar
Prometra Uganda
Rootical – Uganda

SAT – Sustainable Agriculture Tanzania
scaling4good, Switzerland
SCNAT – Swiss Academy of Sciences
SDC – Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation
SDSN – UN Sustainable Development Solutions Network
SDSN Switzerland – Sustainable Development Solutions Network Switzerland
Sentience Politics, Schweiz
Slow Food Uganda & Slow Food Kenya
SMG – Swiss Malaria Group
SNYC – Swiss National Youth Council
Soils, Food and Healthy Communities, Malawi
Swiss TPH – Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute
Tanzania – NGO Roundtable
TOAM – Tanzania Organic Agriculture Movement
UNEP – United Nations Environment Programme
University of Basel
University of Lausanne
University of St.Gallen
VSF-Suisse – Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Switzerland
World Vegetable Centre
WSL – Swiss Federal Institute for Forest, Snow and Landscape Research, Switzerland
WWF Switzerland
ZHAW – Zurich University of the Arts ZHdK, Switzerland

The full Biovision Annual Report 2022 can be viewed at www.biovision.ch/financial-statements or by scanning the QR code:



**Your donation
in good hands.**

Heinrichstrasse 147, 8005 Zürich
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Donations from Switzerland: PC 87-193093-4
IBAN: CH69 0900 0000 8719 3093 4

Foundation for ecological development
Stiftung für ökologische Entwicklung
Fondation pour un développement écologique





Thank you very much!

Our commitment to the sustainable transformation of food systems would not be possible without partnerships and the generous support of private donors.

A world with enough healthy food for everyone, produced by healthy people in a healthy environment: this has been our commitment at Biovision for 25 years in Africa, in Switzerland and internationally. Biovision's holistic, knowledge-based approach extends from field to fork and involves all players in the food system. Biovision's motivated team is committed to this work with passion and a high level of expertise. We extend a heartfelt thank you to all donors who support this global commitment.

The following organisations have supported our work with particularly generous contributions:

Foundations

atDta-Foundation – helping others to help themselves, Audemars Piguet Foundation, Eckenstein Geigy Stiftung, Ernst Göhner Stiftung, Fondation des Fondateurs, Fondation Alfred et Eugénie Baur, Foundation CHARISMA for sustainable development, Foundation

Corymbo, Foundation Dreiklang for ecological research and education, Foundation Däster-Schild, Foundation for sustainable agriculture, Foundation for the third Millennium, Fourfold Foundation, Fredy's Plantation Foundation, Helena Charitable Foundation, U. W. Linsi-Foundation, Foundation Maiores, Mercator Foundation Switzerland, Foundation Minerva, Foundation Nord-Süd, Foundation Salud y Vida, Foundation Temperatio, Foundation Truus und Gerrit van Riemsdijk, Foundation unaterra, Foundation Valery, Foundation Yoni, Inspir' Foundation, Laguna Foundation, Leopold Bachmann Foundation, Medicor Foundation, Paul Schiller-Stiftung, Fondation Philanthropique Famille Sandoz, Rütli Foundation, Seedling Foundation

Public Sector and Church Congregations

Canton Aargau, Canton Basel-Stadt, Canton Zurich, City of Meyrin, City of Geneva, City of Lancy, City of Onex, City of Rapperswil-Jona,

City of Zurich, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) Ltd, Evangelical reformed parish Lucerne, Evangelical reformed parish Steffisburg, Federal Food Safety and Veterinary Office (FSVO), Federal Office for Agriculture (FOAG), Federal Office for Spatial Development (ARE), Federal Office for the Environment (FOEN), Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), Liechtenstein Development Service (LED), Municipality Berikon, Municipality Bernex, Municipality Elgg, Municipality Plan-les-Oates, Municipality Zollikon, Reformed Church Wallisellen, Republic and State of Geneva – International Solidarity Service, Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)

Businesses

Béatrix & Consolascio Architekten, Delinat PLC, G. Rohner PLC, Hanno Konrad Bauingenieur- und Vermessungsbüro Anstalt, IWS Solar PLC, Marti Engineering PLC, Meier und Spaltenstein, Heu- und Strohhandel, Meta-Cultura, Schnyder & Co., Philanthropy Services PLC, Post CH PLC, Rex-Royal PLC, Swiss Broadcasting Corporation, Swisslux PLC, VA Supply Chain & Interim Management Ltd, Zürcher Stalder PLC



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