

**Project: Science-based and co-produced transformative Rangeland Management Practices – how to deal with encroachment of unwanted woody species (TRAMAP Kenya)**

**Activity: Participation in AgriFoSe's end-of-project workshop**

**Venue: Park Inn Hotel in Westlands, Nairobi**

**Date; 13-15th Nov, 2023**

The TRAMAP Project Team participated in [AgriFoSe2030](#)'s end-of-programme workshop held at the Park Inn Hotel in Westlands, Nairobi on 13th-15th Nov. 2023. TRAMAP is a science-based and co-produced transformative Rangeland Management Practices initiative, with its primary focus being gendered rangeland ecosystem restoration for resilient pastoralist livelihoods. During the workshop, the project team shared their experiences addressing significant threats to the arid rangelands of Samburu County. These threats included encroachment by problematic woody plants, pasture scarcity resulting from land degradation, and deforestation around urban centers due to an increased demand for charcoal and construction materials. The TRAMAP project was part of AgriFoSe2030's Challenge 2, which concentrated on supporting climate adaptation, soil management, and the diversity of plant and animal species. The overarching goal was to ensure sustainable farm productivity and enhance the resilience of smallholders.



Fig. 1: The AgriFoSe2030 team members who attended the AgriFoSe2030 end of projects workshop at the Park Inn Hotel, Nairobi.



Fig. 2: Challenge 2 team members at the AgriFoSe2030 end of projects workshop in Nairobi.



Fig. 3: Challenge 2 team members from Kenya (TRAMAP project), Vietnam, South Africa, Burkina Faso and Uganda discussing and comparing the outcomes of their various projects.



Fig. 4: Dr. Jane Mutune, TRAMAP Project's PI, presenting results of challenge 2 group discussion (left), and receiving her team's certificates from AgriFoSe's Programme Director, Dr Sofia Boqvist of SLU (right).





Fig. 5: Dr. Staline Kibet, TRAMAP project team member, explaining the effects of land degradation in Kenyan rangelands during the AgriFoSe2030's exhibition.



Fig. 6: Dr Jane Mutune, the TRAMAP Project PI, showcasing seeds of grasses commonly used in Kenya to restore degraded rangelands.

## **LARMAT STAFF PARTICIPATION IN AGRIFOSE'S END-OF-PROJECT WORKSHOP**