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The Publisher's Perspective

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From Research to Real-World Solutions

Throughout 2025, the Partnership for Skills in Applied Sciences, Engineering and Technology (PASET) - Regional Scholarship and Innovation Fund (Rsif) continued to demonstrate the transformative power of research when it is deliberately aligned with societal needs. Rsif scholars are translating advanced scientific research into practical solutions addressing some of Africa's most pressing regional and global challenges.

The scholars' research is based on strong emphasis on problem-driven research, interdisciplinary collaboration, and application-oriented outcomes in the critical ASET priority areas, including ICT big data and artificial intelligence–food security and agri-business, minerals, mining and materials engineering, energy and renewables, and climate change.

Through access to advanced research infrastructure and cross-institutional partnerships, Rsif scholars strengthened the link between theory, experimentation, and implementation.

Their work contributed to improved technological efficiency and system design, enhanced data-driven decision-making, and the generation of evidence to inform policy dialogue and decision-making at institutional, national, and regional levels.

Beyond the scholarship, Rsif also continues to play a pivotal role of capacity-building by strengthening doctoral training, supervision, mentorship, and institutional research ecosystems of some of the African Host Universities (AHUs) ensuring the sustainability of scientific excellence beyond individual projects.

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all our partners who have supported our program, enabling us to achieve significant milestones. Without their support, we could not have made the progress we have. We remain committed to continuing our work with all stakeholders to build a more prosperous and sustainable Africa.

MS JANET OTIENO
Senior Communications Officer,
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Launched under the Partnership for Skills in Applied Sciences, Engineering and Technology (PASET), the Regional Scholarship and Innovation Fund (Rsif) is investing in Africa's next generation of scientists and innovators.

Through doctoral training, research support and partnerships with African universities, the programme is strengthening the continent's capacity to deliver solutions in areas such as climate change, energy, food security and digital technologies.

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Photo: Rsif Alumni Network (RAN) members at a workshop in Kampala, Uganda. Photo/**Sakina Mapenzi**

About **Rsif**

Rsif offers a unique and historic opportunity for African countries to train new doctoral students in high quality PhD programmes in applied sciences, engineering and technology, at an affordable cost in competitively selected African universities partnered with international universities. Beyond doctoral training, Rsif systematically nurtures research capacity by fostering partnerships between universities and domestic and international firms to find solutions to local challenges.

Rsif is the flagship programme of the Partnership for Skills in Applied Sciences, Engineering and Technology (PASET), an Africa-led, World Bank-affiliated initiative.

The approach followed by Rsif of supporting three windows, scholarships together with research and innovation grants that improve the quality and relevance of the PhD programs and guarantee continuity and sustainability of research and innovations once the scholars graduate, follows global best practices for such programs.

Why **Rsif Matters**

High quality PhD training

Combining intra-Africa academic exchange and international partnerships for world-class doctoral training.

Regional integration within Africa

Strengthening centers of excellence and innovation ecosystems for benefit of the whole region.

Wider academic and research network

Research placement at an advanced institution for exposure to cutting-edge technologies and connecting with global research networks.

Better economies of scale:

Pan-African partnerships, and a jointly pooled science fund professionally managed by the Rsif Regional Coordination Unit at *icipe*.

Rsif Thematic Areas

Food Security

ICT and AI

Energy

Minerals, Mining & Material Engineering

Climate Change

icipe launches new vision and strategy

The International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology (*icipe*) officially launched its Vision and Strategy 2026–2030 on November 21, 2025, in Nairobi, Kenya. This new roadmap is designed to guide the institution through a five-year period focusing on advancing insect science to address critical challenges in Africa, including food security, public health, and environmental sustainability.

Vision

Transformed livelihoods through insect science and innovation.

Mission

To deliver innovative nature-positive insect science solutions for people and planet.

Core Values

icipe's core values, **ARISE**, are explained as follows:

Accountability for scientific and financial actions at all levels and making decisions with openness and honesty.

Respect for each person and ensuring the diversity and safeguards for staff, partners and others, while ensuring equal opportunity to everyone irrespective of race, age, gender, colour, class, ethnicity, disability, location and religion.

Integrity of research practices and adherence to sound ethical principles and compliance with standards and regulations.

Sustainability embedded in all operations, practices and technologies produced to ensure resilience.

Excellence in everything, and encouraging creativity, reflective thinking, flexibility and adaptative learning in approaches to work

Value proposition

As a premier Centre of Excellence for insect science, *icipe* offers holistic solutions that enhance agri-food systems, health, ecosystem services and environmental sustainability. *icipe's* internationally competitive standards in research, capacity development, and innovation contribute to livelihood transformation and advance a sustainable bioeconomy in Africa and globally

Click **here** to download the new vision and strategy

AGriDI Offers a Bold Vision for Digital Agriculture in West Africa

After four and a half years of driving digital innovation across West Africa, the Accelerating Inclusive Green Growth through Agri-based Digital Innovation (AGriDI) project concluded its close-out and dissemination workshop in Dakar, Senegal with not only a bold commitment but also clear evidence of impact.

By Janet Otieno

Photo: Hon. Dr Mabouba Diagne, Senegal's Minister of Agriculture and Food Sovereignty and Livestock (L) with Dr Abdou Tenkouano, Director General , *icipe* (R). Photo/ Sakina Mapenzi

Hosted by the International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology (*icipe*) in collaboration with The West and Central African Council for Agricultural Research and Development (CORAF), the three-day workshop (27–29 August 2025) brought together more than 50 stakeholders including researchers, policymakers, grantees, development partners, and private sector actors. The event served as both a reflective milestone and a springboard for future action.

"Digital innovations are vital for transforming agri-food systems and are key to advancing agriculture in Senegal and West Africa in general," said Dr Mabouba Diagne, Senegal's Minister of Agriculture and Food Sovereignty and Livestock, who officially opened the workshop.

"When I see the good work of *icipe*, CORAF, VITAGRO, in partnership with the European Union

Photo: AGriDI project participants during the site visit to VITAGRO Photo/ Sakina Mapenzi

(EU) – I am convinced that technology and innovation can leapfrog our food systems transformation efforts," the Hon Minister added. Hon Diagne also said that digital innovations are key to advancing agriculture in Senegal.

"Therefore, digital innovations and their scaling the results must be inclusive," he said.

Launched in 2020 with €2.73 million in funding from the EU through the ACP Innovation Fund, AGriDI has been a catalyst for change and has worked hand in hand with farmers, agri-entrepreneurs, and innovators to make sure digital tools truly respond to local needs.

The AGriDI consortium led by *icipe* comprises Agropolis Fondation (AF) in France, Gearbox Pan African Network (GB) in Kenya, and Université d'Abomey-Calavi (UAC) in Benin.

Over the past four and a half years, AGriDI has supported 13 grantee projects across the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) region. These projects focused on co-developing and adapting digital solutions, creating digital innovations for market linkages, and strengthening policies for digital innovation.

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> "The journey towards developing this roadmap has allowed us to rediscover who we are as an institution, what we stand for, and what Africa and the world need from us in the decades ahead.
>
> — Dr Abdou Tenkouano, *icipe* Director General

Digital Innovation Supporting Climate-Resilient Rice Farming in Nigeria

By Sakina Mapenzi Kahindi

Researchers at the University of Nigeria, Nsukka have successfully completed the pilot phase of the Smart Alternate Irrigation and Drying (SAID) Project, demonstrating how digital innovation can strengthen climate-resilient agriculture and support smallholder farmers.

Implemented under the International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology *(icipe)*-led Accelerating Inclusive Green Growth through Agri-based Digital Innovation in West Africa (AGriDI) programme, with funding from the European Union, the initiative tested technology-driven irrigation solutions to support dry-season rice production.

Over a 15-month pilot, more than 300 rice farmers in Enugu and Ebonyi States were trained in climate-smart irrigation practices using a digital advisory application developed by UNN researchers. The tool guides farmers on irrigation scheduling and water-efficient practices, helping them maintain productivity during the dry season while conserving water resources.

Photo: Project farmers receiving the pilot innovation. Photo/Sakina Mapenzi

Early results show that combining research, digital tools, and farmer training can help farmers sustain yields despite increasing climate variability. With strong interest from policymakers and development partners, the project is now positioning the technology for wider adoption across Nigeria and other African countries facing similar climate and water-management challenges.

> “The pilot has shown that digital innovation can help farmers adapt to climate change while improving productivity. The next step is scaling these solutions so more farmers can benefit
>
> — Prof. Anthonia Achike, Project Team Leader, University of Nigeria, Nsukka

Photo: Prof. Anthonia Achike during the close-out meeting. Photo/Sakina Mapenzi

By bringing together research institutions, development partners and policymakers, the SAID project demonstrates how strategic partnerships can translate research into practical solutions that strengthen food security and climate resilience across Africa.

Mozambique charts path to strengthen scientific research & innovation capacity

By Janet Otieno

Photo: Mozambique's Secretary of State for Higher Education, Science and Technology, Dr Edson Macuacua officially opening the 2nd Annual Implementors Forum. Photo/Sakina Mapenzi

MAPUTO– Stakeholders in higher education, research, and innovation gathered in Mozambique capital Maputo for the 2nd Annual Implementers Forum of the MozSkills Project, and under the auspices of the Partnership for Skills in Applied Sciences, Engineering and Technology (PASET)- Regional Scholarship and Innovation Fund (Rsif).

The MozSkills Project was launched in 2021 through a partnership between the Government of Mozambique and the World Bank. It seeks to strengthen skills development by investing about USD 6 million into Rsif. Of that amount, USD 4 million supports 40 PhD scholarships, while USD 2 million funds 14 research and innovation projects led by Mozambican higher-education institutions.

More than 100 participants comprising 63 men and 43 women attended from universities, research institutes, industry, development partners, and regional bodies. They gathered under the theme "Strengthening Higher Education, Research and Innovation Capacity for Socio-economic Transformation in Mozambique."

The Forum reviewed achievements of the MozSkills over the last five years, and how these contribute to Mozambique's socioeconomic transformation agenda.

According to the World Bank statistics, Mozambique, home to 34.6 million people, is one of the fastest-growing economies in sub-Saharan Africa, yet it faces a low base of scientific and technological capacity: only about 0.3 per cent of GDP is spent on research and development significantly below the 1 % benchmark recommended by the African Union.

For Mozambique to transform its abundant natural resources and youthful population into a diversified economy, the country must scale up human capital, research excellence, and innovation.

Speaking at the opening of the forum, Secretary of State for Higher Education, Science and Technology, Dr Edson Macuacua, emphasized that building a strong innovation system was key to ensuring a productive economy.

"Knowledge alone without entrepreneurial skills to put the knowledge to productive use in the economy is not sufficient. Mozambique must build a strong innovation system so that it can create wealth exploration and sustainable use of it natural resources," he said. He noted that in the new science strategy, Mozambique plans to spend at least 1.5% of its GDP on R&D.

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He noted further that each province now hosts a higher education institution designed around local thematic framework to create hubs of excellence and local innovation systems.

Dr Julius Ecuru, Manager of the Rsif Regional Coordination Unit at the International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology (*icipe*), stated that,

> **A good innovation system has three main functions: skilled, creative, and productive people; policies that promote innovation; and financing for creative ideas, research, and development. If these functions interact well, we can have an effective innovation system that produces new goods and services that meet our daily needs and solve societal challenges.**

Dr Ana Menezes, senior education specialist at the World Bank Mozambique, echoed the need for high quality and skilled human capital in the economy. She added that, "Research and innovation is key to achieving national development priorities including technical skills transfer, evidence-based knowledge sharing."

"The World bank is keen to continue facilitating the innovation agenda outlined in the Government priorities for implementing public institutions of higher learning," she said.

Dr Calado Muinga from the Ministry of Higher Education, Science and Technology, who also serves as the Mozambique representative on PASET Executive Board, reiterated the government's commitment to investing in people: "Twenty-seven per cent of students in higher education are pursuing STEM courses. Investing in education for socio economic impact is a key pillar of our national development priorities."

The discussion progressed into a panel session chaired by Dr Ecuru, featuring Prof Jorge Ferrão, Rector of the Pedagogical University; Prof Mouzinho Mario, Project Coordinator Higher Education Science and Technology – Ministry of Education and Culture Dr Menezes; Prof Zélia Menete, Director of Instituto de Investigação Agrária de Moçambique (IIAM); and Mr Pedro Tomo, researcher, innovator, and founder of

Photo: Dr Julius Ecuru, RCU manager, *icipe* speaking at the forum. Photo/Sakina Mapenzi

Gutsamba. The panelists underscored the vital role higher education institutions, Prof Ferrão underlined the importance of aligning academic programmes with the country's development needs and emphasized the need to expand technical and vocational education alongside university training. Dr Menezes indicated that building a skilled workforce, including more women and youth innovators, is a critical foundation for a thriving knowledge economy.

Strong collaboration among stakeholders emerged as a central theme, with Prof Menete, calling for enhancement of partnerships between universities, research institutions, industry, and government.

Prof Mouzinho noted that the existing university funding structures are barriers to cooperation, suggesting a need for reforms that incentivize joint efforts. According to Mr Tomo, creating an enabling environment–especially through increased investment and private sector engagement–was key to creating a dynamic innovation ecosystem capable of producing market-ready solutions.

The conversation also stressed the necessity of supporting scientists beyond research by helping them translate ideas into commercial products and services. This includes mentoring researchers, strengthening entrepreneurial leadership, and establishing platforms that foster interaction with the private sector. Such support mechanisms are critical for closing the gap between innovation and market impact, ultimately driving economic growth and national development. Read the full story **here**.

Scientists and policy makers chart the future of Africa's higher education

By Janet Otieno

The Partnership for Skills in Applied Sciences, Engineering and Technology (PASET) held Governance Meetings and High-Level Policy Dialogue in Nairobi, Kenya between 24–25 September bringing together ministers of education, senior policymakers, academia and researchers to chart the future of higher education and skills development in Africa.

All PASET's key governance organs, including the Governing Council, Executive Board, and Consultative Advisory Group, held their regular meetings alongside a High-Level Policy Dialogue on Skills Development.

Speaking at the policy dialogue, *icipe* Director General, Dr Abdou Tenkouano pointed out that the integrated approach represents a unique opportunity to advance critical policy discussions on skills development in Africa and strengthen PASET's governance.

He highlighted that the model of higher education training at *icipe* has positioned the centre at the forefront of addressing the most pressing challenges in Africa and globally like climate risks, biodiversity loss, poverty and food security, and unemployment through insect science-based solutions.

He also underscored the centre's commitment to nurturing the next generation of scientists. He explained that *icipe* fosters a diverse and inclusive environment for research and innovation, hosting between 150 and 180 postgraduate students at any given time–44% of whom are women.

> Doctoral training lies at the heart of building Africa's knowledge economy. Our universities must serve as engines of research, innovation and practical solutions to the continent's challenges.
>
> **- Hon. Claudette Irere, Chair of the PASET Governing Council**

> *icipe* does not offer degrees, but partners with universities in Africa where students are registered and conferred the degrees. Students spend 3 years of their research at *icipe*, where they are co-supervised by *icipe* scientists and university faculty. Over 96% of the students at *icipe* complete their PhD and do so within the allocated timeframe
>
> — Dr Abdou Tenkouano, Director General, *icipe*

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Photo: Participants during the Ethiopia Policy Dialogue at Haile Grand, Addis Ababa in 2025

"This model of higher education training has put *icipe* at the forefront of addressing the most pressing challenges in Africa and globally like climate risks, biodiversity loss, poverty and hunger
and unemployment through insect science-based solutions. Our research for development work including capacity development, complements the efforts of African governments to advance science, technology, and innovation for socio-economic transformation. Investment in human capital, skills and scientific research, and in strategic partnerships are essential for sustainable industrialisation, growth and social well-being," he noted

Dr Tenkouano also underscored that *icipe* with a mandate from PASET, and through the Regional Scholarship and Innovation Fund (Rsif) is now training up to 302 PhDs across Africa in five priority areas; ICTs including big data and artificial intelligence, Food security and agribusiness, Minerals, mining and materials engineering, Energy including renewables, and Climate change. He also affirmed that *icipe* is pleased to be the Regional Coordination Unit for PASET Rsif; and will continue doing its best to implement it according to international best practice, transparency, and efficiency.

Prof Aminata Diallo, Chair of the PASET Executive Board, emphasized the Board's critical role in turning strategy into impact and hailed progress made through Rsif. "We are especially proud of the progress made through initiatives such as the Regional Scholarship and Innovation Fund, which continues to support talented African researchers and strengthen our research ecosystems," she stated.

"Doctoral training is not only vital for Africa's development but also for building the capacity of our host universities. It enhances research excellence, trains the next generation of professors, and enables institutions to generate solutions in areas that are critical for our continent—such as ICT, including big data and artificial intelligence, food security and agribusiness, mining and materials, energy, and climate change. Investing in high-quality doctoral programmes therefore strengthens both individuals and institutions, creating lasting impact," Prof Diallo underscored.

Prof Diallo indicated that the high-level policy dialogue provides an important moment for reflection on how to improve doctoral training—not only in terms of numbers but also in terms of quality, relevance, and impact. She added that the discussions would help the executive board better align programmes with national priorities and with Africa's broader development goals.

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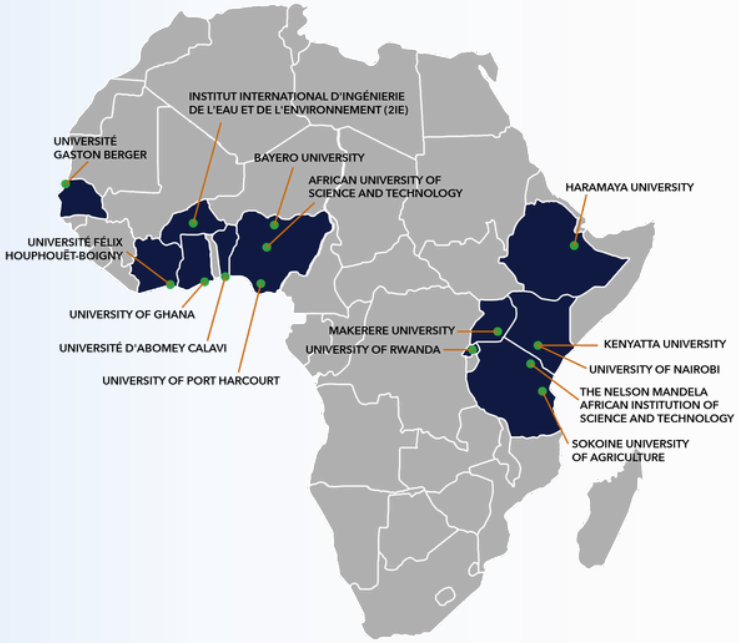
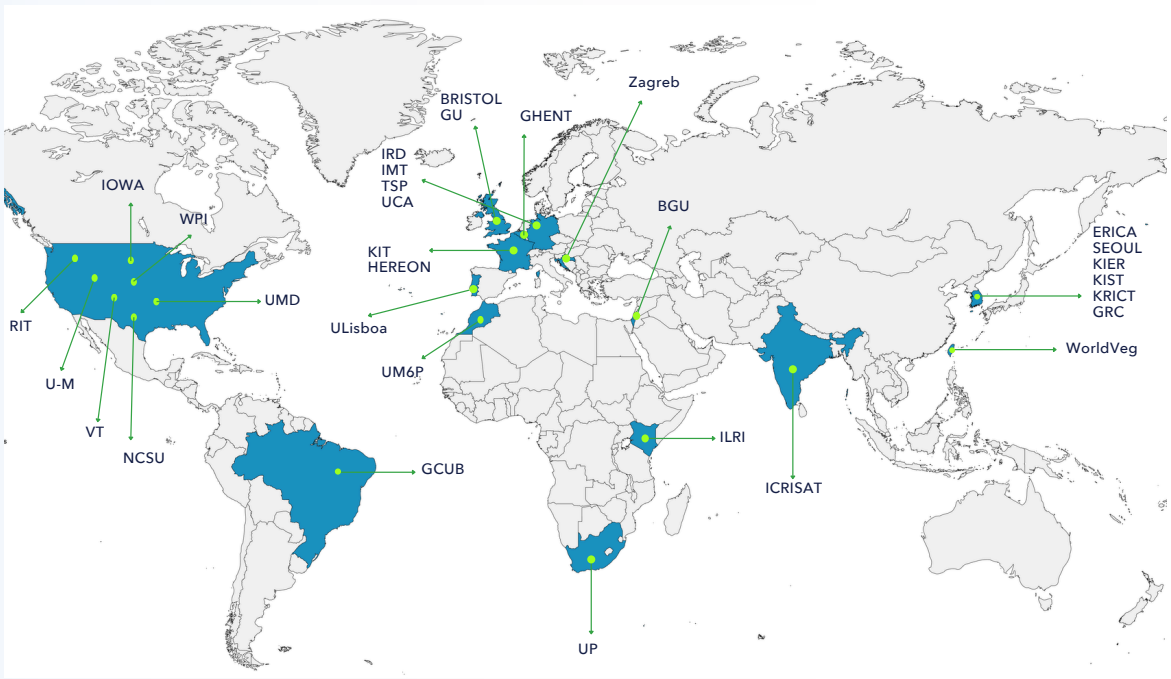
Dr Everlyn Nguku, Head of Integrated Capacity Building Platform and Institutional Development at *icipe* giving her opening remarks.

Partnerships



African Host Universities (AHUs)

PASET Member Countries



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North Carolina State University (NCSU)
Rochester Institute of Technology(RIT)
University of Maryland (UMD)
University of Michigan (U-M)
VIRGINIA TECH (VT)
Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI)
The International Cooperation Group of Brazilian Universities (GCUB)
The International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI)
Mohammed VI Polytechnic University (UM6P)
University of Pretoria (UP)
International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics (ICRISAT)
World Vegetable Centre (WorldVeg)
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University of Lisbon (ULisboa)
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Korea Institute of Science and Technology (KIST)
Korea Research Institute of Chemical Technology (KRICT)
The Seoul National University Global Research & Development and Business Center (GRC)
Helmholtz-Zentrum Hereon
Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (KIT)
French National Research Institute for Sustainable Development (IRD)
IMT Mines Albi (IMT)
Telecom SudParis (TSP)
Université Côte d'Azur (UCA)
University of Bristol
University of Greenwich (UG)
Ghent University

International Partner Institutions (IPIs)

VOICES OF IMPACT

Rsif was central to my PhD progress, equipping me with key research skills through its trainings, enabling a valuable two-year internship at KIST, and strengthening my confidence through opportunities to present at high-level events like the 5th PASET Forum in Kigali.

Dr Noël Gahamanyi, Rwandan
Paset-Rsif Alumnus from Sokoine university of Agriculture in Tanzania, and Recipient of an Rsif Junior Investigator Research Award (US$ 80,000)

The PASET-Rsif scholarship came at a critical moment, safeguarding my career while helping build Ghana's expertise for a smart, digital future.

Dr Emmanuel Effah, Ghanaian
Lecturer at the University of Mines and Technology (UMaT), Ghana; and PASET-Rsif alumnus from University Gaston Berger, Senegal (2022). Recipient of Rsif Junior Investigator Research Award (U$80,000)

The Rsif scholarship was pivotal to my PhD success. It allowed me to focus fully on advanced research in Structural Materials and Engineering, supported a transformative research stay at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in the USA, and enabled me to produce high-quality outputs—including 12 first-author publications and two patents in under three years.

Dr Tsion Amsalu Fode, Ethiopian
PASET- Rsif alumna from the Nelson Mandela African Institution of Science and Technology (NM-AIST) in Tanzania.

The Rsif scholarship helped me attain my PhD powering my work in sustainable energy solutions and making a global impact.

Dr Mwende Mbilo, Kenyan
PASET- Rsif alumna from University of Nairobi, Kenya. Recipient of the 2023 L'Oréal-UNESCO For Women in Science Sub-Saharan Africa Award for Innovating Science to improve solar energy solutions in Kenya

The Rsif scholarship has enabled me achieve a significant milestone in both my academic and career journey.

Dr Jean Fabrice Adanve, Beninese
PASET-Rsif alumnus and Researcher at AfricaRice Centre, Abidjan
Graduated from Université Félix Houphouet-Boigny,Côte d'Ivoire.

Obtaining the Rsif scholarship was the game changer because it availed a platform for me to contribute tremendously to the health sector in Sub-Saharan Africa using the latest computing technologies like the Internet of things

Dr Barbara Kabwiga Asingwire, Ugandan
PASET-Rsif alumna and Assistant Lecturer, Busitema University. Graduated from the University of Rwanda in 2024.

Rsif Doctoral Training impact

About xx Rsif PhD scholars completed their dissertations this year, contributing to the Fund's vision to build a sustainable pan-African science base, while advancing global knowledge and scientific research that addresses critical challenges in Africa. Selected examples:

Dr Margdaline Ligavo graduating from the University of Nairobi, November 2025

Dr Ndemere Julius graduating from the Université Félix Houphouët-Boigny

Dr Nahangnon Arsène SORO graduating from the Université Félix Houphouët-Boigny

Dr Jacinta Okwako, graduating from the University of Nairobi, November 2025

Dr Jean Fabrice graduating from Université Félix Houphouët-Boigny (UFHB)

Dr Joseph Manzvera graduating from the University of Ghana

Dr Hashimu Hamisi after successfully defending his thesis at the Nelson Mandela African Institute of Science and Technology

Dr Abdel-razakh Hissein Hassan graduating from Sokoine University of Agriculture (SUA)

Dr Damaris Felistus Mulwa after successfully defending her thesis at Sokoine University of Agriculture

Dr Adjata Kamara graduating from the Université Félix Houphouët-Boigny

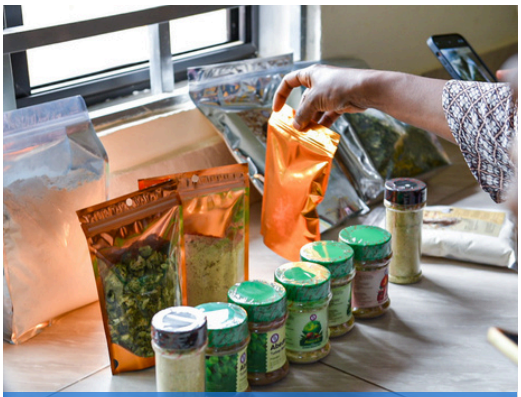
Dr Fatima Awadalla Abass Elhassan graduating from Université Félix Houphouët-Boigny

Dr Fawziyah Olarinoye after successfully defending her thesis at the University of Ghana

The year in pictures

Participants at the Rsif Knowledge Sharing Seminar held in December 2025 in Nairobi, Kenya

Rsif alumni at the Grant Writing Workshop held in Nairobi, Kenya



Solar dried foods made by Rsif students at the University of Ghana

Participants during lab visits at the Knowledge Sharing Workshop held at the University of Ghana

Executive Board Members at the High Policy Dialogue held in Niarobi, Kenya

Prof. Abhilash Chandel and Aminata Sarr with an evapotranspiration sensor (measures crop water use) at the Tidewater Agricultural Research & Extension Center

Rsif scholars at the University of Nairobi showcasing a solar-powered cooker

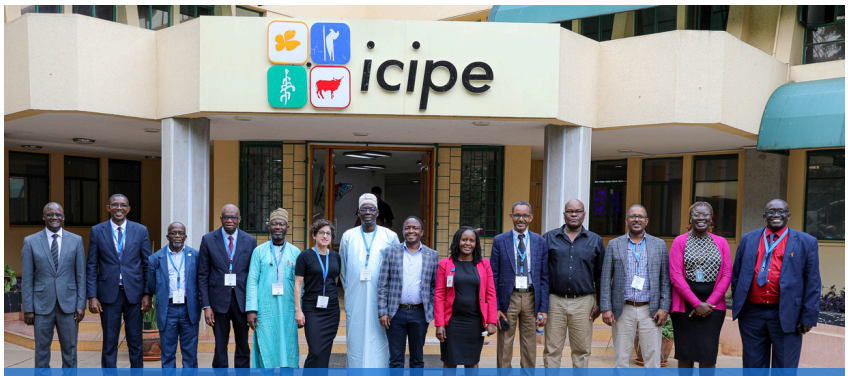
Participants at the exhibition booths at the Annual Implementers Forum held in Maputo, Mozambique

The year in pictures

Rsif scholars who took part in the Biobased Innovation and Entrepreneurship Bootcamp (BIEB)

Julius Migos Ogamba during his visit to *icipe* Duduville campus.

Rsif scholar Mahamat Adoum Aboulaye (2L) at the International Solar Energy Society World Congress 2025 held in Fortaleza, Brazil



Some of the Vice Chancellors and deans from African Host Universities take a group photo with *icipe's* staff.

AGriDI close-out and dissemination workshop in Dakar, Senegal

Solar drier at the Nelson Mandela African Institution of Science and Technology (NM-AIST)

Participants at the launch of CleanCity IoT Device in Kigali, Rwanda.

The launch of Agri-Food Systems and Climate Action Network Launch at the Drylands Conference in Bayero University, Kano.

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