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BOLOGNA, ITALY FROM 25TH TO 29TH MAY 2026:

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

ADC	:	Agricultural Development Corporation
BETA	:	Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda
BGRI	:	Borlaug Global Rust Initiative
CBS	:	Moran of the Order of the Burning Spear
CSA	:	Climate-Smart Agriculture
GIS	:	Geographic Information System
HTP	:	High-Throughput Phenotyping
IFAD	:	International Fund for Agricultural Development
IOC	:	International Organizing Committee
IWC	:	International Wheat Congress
KABDP	:	Kenya Agricultural Business Development Project
KALRO	:	Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organisation
KENAFF	:	Kenya National Farmers' Federation
KeLCOP	:	Kenya Livestock Commercialization Project
KEPHIS	:	Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service
KESAP	:	Kenya Society for Agricultural Professionals
KPI	:	Key Performance Indicator
MTP IV	:	Fourth Medium Term Plan
NARIGP	:	National Agricultural and Rural Inclusive Growth Project
NARS	:	National Agricultural Research Systems
NAVCDP	:	National Agricultural Value Chain Development Project
NCPB	:	National Cereals and Produce Board
NOPEU	:	National Ordinary People Empowerment Union
NPT / NPTs	:	National Performance Trials
NRF	:	National Research Fund
NUE	:	Nitrogen Use Efficiency
ODM	:	Orange Democratic Movement
PCPB	:	Pest Control Products Board
R&D	:	Research and Development
TPP	:	Target Product Profile
UAV	:	Unmanned Aerial Vehicle
UDA	:	United Democratic Alliance

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CHAIRPERSON'S FOREWORD

It is my pleasant privilege and distinct honor to present the Report of the Departmental Committee on Agriculture and Livestock on the Committee's participation in the 4th International Wheat Congress (IWC4), which was held at the Bologna Congress Center in Italy from 25th to 29th May 2026.

The 4th International Wheat Congress represents the definitive global forum for scientific, agronomic and technological advancement in wheat production. Convened under the auspices of the Wheat Initiative and endorsed by the G20 Agricultural Ministers, this premier convention brought together leading global geneticists, agronomists and policymakers to design climate-resilient architectures for the world's most critical food security crop.

For Kenya, the strategic insights distilled from the IWC4 are not merely academic; they are urgent and critical. Our nation currently navigates a heavy, structurally unsustainable dependency on wheat imports, which exposes our domestic economy to volatile global supply chains, geopolitical shocks, and fluctuating foreign exchange reserves. Simultaneously, our domestic production faces compounding bottlenecks, including unseasonal thermal spikes, erratic rainfall patterns and rapidly mutating fungal pathogens that threaten smallholder livelihoods across primary grain-producing basins like Narok and Uasin Gishu.

During the intensive five-day proceedings, the Committee delegation systematically monitored and evaluated breakthroughs across three primary frontiers: next-generation pangenomics, digital precision agronomy and low-carbon value chain sustainability. We witnessed an international paradigm shift away from generic high-yield breeding toward engineering target environmental "ideotypes", crops specifically designed with modified root systems and programmed flowering dates to survive terminal droughts and acute heat stress.

The core objective of this report is to translate these global scientific milestones into practical, localized policy interventions. To protect our smallholders and insulate the national economy, the Committee has formulated recommendations, including directing the formulation of a unified *National Conservation Agriculture Policy*, digitizing our *National Performance Trials* via high-throughput phenotyping to slash seed-release timelines and re-engineering the *National Fertilizer Subsidy Programme* toward site-specific, regional nutrient blending.

On behalf of the Departmental Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, I extend my sincere gratitude to the Offices of the Speaker and the Clerk of the National Assembly for their unwavering logistical and technical support. I also express my deepest appreciation to the Honorable Members of the Committee and the Secretariat staff whose dedication and technical diligence guided the synthesis and production of this report.

It is now my pleasure to present this report, with the conviction that the swift implementation of its recommendations will modernize our regulatory infrastructure, build climate resilience and ultimately secure Kenya's domestic food sovereignty.

Hon. (Dr.) John Kanyuithia Mutunga, PhD, CBS, M.P.
Chairperson, Departmental Committee on Agriculture and Livestock

I.0 PREFACE

I.1 INTRODUCTION

1. This Report details the participation of the Committee in the 4th International Wheat Congress (IWC4), convened at the Bologna Congress Center in Italy from 25th to 29th May 2026. The forum represents the definitive global forum for scientific, agronomic and technological advancement in wheat production. Endorsed by the G20 Agricultural Ministers and organized under the auspices of the Wheat Initiative, this premier convention brought together leading geneticists, agronomists, breeders and policymakers to design climate-resilient architectures for the world's most critical food security crop. Chaired by Professor Roberto Tuberosa (University of Bologna) and Professor Rajeev Varshney (Murdoch University), the congress addressed the urgent theme of sustaining high-quality wheat yield under the compounding pressures of global warming, geopolitical supply chain vulnerabilities, and escalating input costs.
2. For Kenya, a country currently navigating a heavy structural dependency on wheat imports alongside severe domestic production bottlenecks, the strategic insights distilled from IWC4 are critical. The five-day proceedings detailed actionable transformations across three primary frontiers: next-generation genetic interventions, precision and digital agronomy and value chain sustainability and climate resilience.
3. This report synthesizes the core scientific milestones of the congress into practical policy interventions. The integration of these digital, agronomic, and biochemical breakthroughs into Kenya's national agricultural strategy is essential to insulate our smallholders from climate-induced crop failures, modernize regulatory infrastructure and ultimately secure domestic food sovereignty.

I.2 MANDATE OF THE COMMITTEE

4. The Departmental Committee on Agriculture and Livestock is one of the twenty Departmental Committees of the National Assembly established under **Standing Order 216** whose mandate, among others, is ***“to investigate, inquire into and report on all matters relating to the mandate, management, activities, administration, operations and estimates of the assigned Ministries and departments”***

I.3 COMMITTEE SUBJECTS

5. The subject matter of the Committee is stated in the Second Schedule of the National Assembly Standing Orders and includes *agriculture, livestock, food production and marketing*.
6. In executing its mandate, the Committee oversees the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development.

I.4 COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

7. The Committee, initially constituted by the House on **27th October 2022** and reconstituted on 6th March 2025, brings together a diverse and experienced team of legislators entrusted with steering the nation's Agricultural and Livestock Policy oversight agenda. Its membership is as follows:

Chairperson

Hon. (Dr.) John Kanyuithia Mutunga, PhD, MP

Tigania West Constituency

UDA Party

Vice-Chairperson

Hon. Brighton Leonard Yegon, MP

Konoin Constituency

UDA Party

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Jubilee Party

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Gatundu South Constituency

UDA Party

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ODM Party

Hon. Patrick Kibagendi Osero, MP
Borabu Constituency

ODM Party

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ODM Party

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NOPEU Party

Hon. John Okwisia Makali, MP
Kanduyi Constituency

Ford Kenya Party

Hon. David Kiplagat, MP
Soi Constituency

UDA Party

I.5 COMMITTEE SECRETARIAT

7. The Committee Secretariat, a dedicated team of technical officers, provides support to the Committee. It comprises the following staff:

Mr. Dennis Mogare Ogechi
Head of Secretariat / First Clerk Assistant

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Clerk Assistant III

Ms. Evelyne Orina
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Mr. Calvin Karung'o
Media Relations Officer III

Mr. John Ng'ang'a
Audio Recording Officer

Ms. Jacinta Maru
Serjeant-at-Arms

I.6 COMMITTEE DELEGATION

8. The Committee's delegation to the 4th International Wheat Congress comprised of:
- 1) Hon. (Dr.) John Kanywithia Mutunga, PhD, CBS, MP-Chairperson/Leader of Delegation
 - 2) Hon. Patrick Osero Kibagendi, MP -Member
 - 3) Mr. Dennis Mogare Ogechi -Delegation Secretary

2.0 PROCEEDINGS AT THE 4TH INTERNATIONAL WHEAT CONGRESS

2.1 DAY ONE: MONDAY 25TH MAY 2026

9. The proceedings of Day One centred on sustainable cultivation systems, soil conservation, crop modelling, digital agriculture and mitigating the carbon footprint of the wheat value chain.

Opening Session

10. The congress opened with welcoming remarks from the institutional host and scientific organizers, setting the baseline for global collaborative R&D in the face of escalating climate shocks. Key opening figures included: Roberto Tuberosa (Conference Chair, Professor Emeritus, Università di Bologna), Rajeev Varshney (International Organizing Committee Chair, Murdoch University), Peter Langridge (Scientific Committee Chair, Wheat Initiative) and Silvia Lorenzini (General Director of Agriculture, Hunting, and Fishing of the Emilia-Romagna Region)
11. Further, there were opening keynote lectures which established the economic and pathological landscapes influencing modern wheat breeding:
 - a) Philip Pardey (University of Minnesota, USA): Presented on the "New Realities of Agri-Food R&D Worldwide: Implications for Varietal Innovations in Wheat," mapping shifting global investment trends in agricultural R&D and how public-private partnerships dictate the speed of genetic gains.
 - b) Beat Keller (University of Zurich, Switzerland): Delivered a presentation titled "Pathogen-Informed Strategies for Wheat Resistance Breeding," demonstrating how molecular surveillance of fungal pathogens can pre-emptively guide the stacking (pyramiding) of durable resistance genes in elite cultivars.

Session 1: Crop Management, Soil Conservation and Health

12. This session focused on field-level interventions, soil health and practical conservation agriculture metrics necessary to buffer cropping systems against moisture and thermal stress.
13. Regional Case Studies: Presentations highlighted large-scale implementations of conservation frameworks, including Morocco's strategic push toward 1 million hectares of conservation agriculture driven by Moussadek Rachid (INRA, Morocco), demonstrating empirical gains in soil organic matter and water-use efficiency under semi-arid conditions.
14. Agronomic Innovations: Presentations underscored changing tillage paradigms, localized nutrient management and soil microbiota enhancement to build baseline ecosystem resilience before genetic interventions are introduced.

Session 2: Phenomics, Enviromics, Crop Modeling and Digital Agriculture

15. The afternoon session transitioned to digital frontiers, exploring how multi-scale data assimilation can optimize breeding choices and farm-level decision-making.
16. Andries Potgieter (QAAFI, Australia): Opened with "The Digital Wheat Revolution for More Resilient Wheat Production," demonstrating how remote sensing, drone-based high-throughput phenotyping, and machine learning can map spatial crop variability and optimize predictive phenotypic selections.

17. Jean-Pierre Cohan (ARVALIS, France): Detailed methodologies for "Predicting Wheat Yield and Production: Considering Climate Change Effects," isolating key multi-spectral parameters required to accurately forecast localized regional yields amid erratic seasonal weather.
18. Senthold Asseng (Technical University of Munich, Germany): Discussed "Crop Model-Guided Traits for Global Adaptation to Climate Warming," using mechanistic crop simulations to identify ideal target traits (ideotypes), such as modified anthesis dates or deeper root architecture, capable of mitigating extreme heat stress.
19. Pierre Martre (INRAE, France): Concluded with a global analysis on "Global Needs for Nitrogen Fertilizer to Improve Wheat Yield Under Climate Change," balancing the strict requirement for higher grain protein content with environmental sustainability targets.

Session 3: Carbon Footprint and Satellite Monitoring

20. This session addressed the environmental impact of the wheat supply chain and mechanisms for rigorous compliance monitoring.
21. Value Chain Analysis: Tobias Schuhmacher (Germany) mapped the "CO₂-footprint of the Wheat Value Chain from Farmers to Mills and Bakers," quantifying downstream processing emissions and discussing strategies for decarbonizing the grain processing sector.
22. Smallholder & Subcontinental Dynamics: Netrananda Sahu (University of Delhi, India) provided crucial data on the "Carbon Footprints and Dynamics of Wheat Farming in India," analyzing the trade-offs between intensive irrigation/fertilization regimes in the Indo-Gangetic Plains and national greenhouse gas mitigation goals.
23. Satellite Verification: Papers in this segment explored the scaling up of satellite-based remote sensing to track tillage, crop residue cover, and real-time nitrogen uptake, providing automated, verifiable reporting metrics for carbon-credit verification and sustainable farming compliance.

2.2 DAY TWO: TUESDAY, 26TH MAY 2026

24. The core themes on day two included: genetic reservoirs, wild relatives and functional genomics
25. Session 4 (Exploring Wheat Diversity, Evolution & Genetic Reservoirs): Chaired by Anna Maria Mastrangelo (CREA, Italy) and Zhiyong Liu (Chinese Academy of Sciences). Key focus centered on expanding the narrow genetic base of elite commercial bread wheat (*Triticum aestivum*) and durum wheat (*Triticum durum*). Discussions isolated mechanisms to introgress (transfer) novel landrace alleles and wild relatives (such as *Aegilops* species) to combat emerging evolutionary biotypes of diseases.
26. Session 5 & 6 (Wheat Genomes, Pangenomes & Functional Genomics): Presenters showcased the shift from single-reference genomes to multi-cultivar pangenomes. This structural genomic charting maps exact structural variants (SVs), copy number variations and functional gene networks responsible for complex agronomic traits.
27. Panel Discussion (Limiting Pesticide Use): Evaluated host plant resistance as a direct substitute for chemical fungicides, matching international regulatory pressures to decrease ecological pesticide footprints.

2.3 DAY THREE: WEDNESDAY, 27TH MAY 2026

28. The core themes on day three included: innovative breeding pipelines & abiotic stress adaptations.
29. Session 7 (Innovative Wheat Breeding): Chaired by Susanne Dreissigacker (CIMMYT, Mexico) and Curtis Pozniak (University of Saskatchewan, Canada).
30. Eduard Akhunov (Kansas State University, USA) presented "Historical genomics of host-pathogen interaction in wheat," charting the co-evolution of wheat and devastating rust pathogens using historical genomic datasets to guide predictive resistance stack designs.
31. Session 8 (Developing Climate-Smart Wheat for Abiotic Stresses): Focused heavily on matching heat, drought, and salinity stresses. Presentations broke down functional physiological traits including root system architecture (RSA) alterations, stomatal conductance under thermal shock, and biochemical osmotic adjustments.
32. Panel Discussion (International Collaboration): Addressed the global sharing of pre-breeding material and standard material transfer agreements under international treaties to accelerate genetic gains.

2.4 DAY FOUR: THURSDAY, 28TH MAY 2026

33. The core themes on day four included technical tours and practical agro-industrial insights.
34. Day Four moved out of the convention center into field-level reality, highlighting the operational implementation of circular agronomy, centralized genebanks, and large-scale grain processing networks across northern Italy.

2.5 DAY FIVE: FRIDAY, 29TH MAY 2026

35. The core themes on day five were pathology, quality, human health and future horizon architecture.
36. Session 9 (Dissecting Wheat-Pathogen & Pest Interactions): Targeted the molecular pathways of rusts (*Puccinia* spp.) and *Fusarium* head blight. Special attention was paid to multi-race resistance stacking to avoid single-gene breakdowns.
37. Session 10 (Wheat Quality, Processing, Nutrition & Human Health): Addressed evolving consumer nutritional expectations. Presentations highlighted reducing allergenic protein fragments while enhancing dietary fiber, zinc and iron densities directly within the grain endosperm.
38. Closing Plenary & Awards: The International Organizing Committee (IOC) presented the Nazareno Strampelli Award 2026 and the Jeanie Borlaug Laube Women in Triticum (WIT) Early Career Awards, **notably recognizing Kenyan scientist Bernice Ngina Waweru** for exceptional research linking advanced tools with practical field-level wheat improvement.
39. Strategic Handover: Formally announced the hosting frameworks for IVC5 (2028) and IVC6 (2030). Building upon the multi-environment and public-private partnership models highlighted at IVC4, the 2028 framework was structured to further advance translational genomics and practical target environment selections. The IVC6 planning architecture specifically targets long-range 2030 sustainability markers, emphasizing artificial intelligence in global wheat databases, automated bio-surveillance, and carbon-neutral value chain metrics.

4.0 COMMITTEE OBSERVATIONS

40. The delegation, having systematically evaluated the technical proceedings and plenary discourses, makes the following observations to contextualize the advanced scientific breakthroughs into the realities of Kenyan agriculture:

- 1) **Soil health and conservation agriculture scale-up:** Long-term data presented by the French Syppre network and Morocco's large-scale initiative (targeting 1 million hectares) demonstrated that combining minimal tillage, continuous soil cover and diversified rotations builds baseline climate resilience in semi-arid environments. This approach stabilizes yields in transition zones without requiring expensive chemical inputs.
- 2) **Digital agronomy and early-stage crop yield forecasting:** High-throughput phenotyping (HTP), unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) remote sensing and early vegetative "spectral fingerprinting" are transitioning from pure research into national regulatory infrastructures. These tools enable accurate yield forecasting and rapid processing for new variety approvals.
- 3) **Precision nutrient management and fertilizer efficiency:** Congress presentations emphasized that maximizing Nitrogen Use Efficiency (NUE) through precise, phenology-aligned application schedules protects soil microbiomes and reduces input waste while maintaining high grain protein content.
- 4) **Climate-guided crop ideotypes and varietal development:** Global crop modeling simulations demonstrated that adjusting to climate warming requires breeding specific "ideotypes", varieties with targeted traits such as modified flowering dates to avoid heat stress or deeper root architectures for moisture capture.
- 5) **Carbon footprint and value chain sustainability:** Structural analysis of the wheat supply chain highlighted that tracking and minimizing carbon and ecological footprints from farm to mill is becoming an international market standard. Verifiable remote-sensing frameworks are now used globally to track compliance.
- 6) **Fundamental paradigm shift in agricultural biotechnology:** Single-reference genomes are no longer enough to protect crops, forcing global breeding networks to switch to pangenomics to trace complex pest and disease resistance. Scientists agree that breeding traits from wild crop relatives into commercial seeds is now essential to give crops long-term, lasting protection against fast-evolving fungal diseases.
- 7) **Fungal pathogen dynamics are mutating faster due to altered ambient humidity profiles:** Climate-driven shifts in ambient humidity are accelerating fungal pathogen mutations and somatic hybridization, rapidly breaking down single-gene crop resistance. These volatile microclimates enable aggressive fungal lineages to make swift geographical incursions and bypass established biosecurity barriers, requiring a shift toward multi-race genetic stacking.
- 8) **A Kenyan scientist, Ms. Bernice Ngina Waweru, was part of a team that was conferred the 2026 Jeanie Borlaug Laube Women in Triticum (WIT) Early Career Award:** This is evidence that domestic scientific talent is performing at global standards of excellence in crop biosecurity and translational research.

5.0 COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

41. The Committee, having considered the proceedings and subsequent observations by the delegation, makes the following recommendations to translate the global scientific milestones into interventions within Kenya's agricultural ecosystem:

- 1) The Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development should formulate, publish and lay before the National Assembly a National Conservation Agriculture Policy and Implementation Framework.
- 2) The Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service (KEPHIS) should develop, publish and present to the National Assembly a comprehensive Technical Roadmap and Implementation Blueprint for incorporating high-throughput digital phenotyping (HTP) into the National Performance Trials (NPT) framework with a view to reducing the time required to evaluate and release climate-resilient wheat varieties to Kenyan farmers.
- 3) The Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development, through the National Fertilizer Subsidy Programme, should issue a policy shift away from the procurement and distribution of uniform, generic fertilizers toward site-specific, soil-blended crop nutrients customized by regional agricultural zones.
- 4) The Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC), in coordination with the State Department for Agriculture, should establish a commercial pilot framework for "Green Wheat Agro-Industrial Clusters" on a combined minimum acreage of 10,000 acres of public land across its holdings. These clusters can serve as national demonstration farms for low-carbon, high-efficiency wheat production, setting standard benchmarks for the domestic milling and baking industries.
- 5) The Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development should reform the National Agricultural Research Systems (NARS) framework, legally anchoring public seed-development pipelines around localized Target Environment Typologies (TETs) to address climate volatility in primary wheat-producing basins. The selection protocols should be optimized specifically for heat-stress survival during the critical anthesis (flowering) and grain-filling phases, ensuring terminal droughts do not cause total crop failure.
- 6) The Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service (KEPHIS), in coordination with the State Department for Agriculture, should establish and operationalize an automated, GIS-Mapped Epidemiological Disease Surveillance Framework along designated high-risk agricultural corridors in order to track migratory rust strains in real-time.

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Annexure 1: Report Adoption Schedule

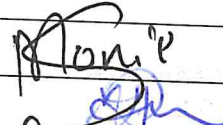
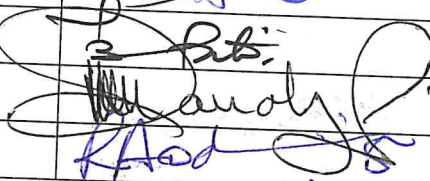


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DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK

ADOPTION SCHEDULE

We, the undersigned Honorable Members of the Departmental Committee on Agriculture and Livestock today, Tuesday, 13th October 2026 do hereby affix our signatures to this **Report on the Participation in the International Wheat Congress held in Bologna, Italy from 25th to 29th May, 2026** to affirm our approval and confirm its accuracy, validity and authenticity:

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