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## KEWI Accredited as a Qualification Awarding Body, Fortifies Its Legitimacy as an Authority in Technical Education



A certificate of registration from the Kenya National Qualifications Authority (KNQA) certifying Kenya Water Institute as a Qualification Awarding Body.

BY: PIUS KIMANI

The Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) has marked a monumental milestone in its journey of institutional growth and educational excellence after being awarded a certificate of registration as a Qualifications Awarding Body (QAB) by the Kenya National Qualifications Authority (KNQA). This historic achievement, which follows KEWI's compliance with the Kenya National Qualifications Framework Act, Cap 214, is a

defining moment for both the institute and its learners, signifying an era of enhanced credibility, recognition, and opportunity.

The registration elevates KEWI into a distinguished category of specialized education institutions mandated to design, develop, deliver, and award qualifications in specific technical fields. By meeting all the rigorous requirements, including proof of statutory mandate to award

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qualifications and approval of programmes by the Technical and Vocational Education and Training Authority (TVETA), KEWI has cemented its authority as a credible national and international training powerhouse. This development is a resounding endorsement of the Institute's relentless efforts to position its learners to dominate the fields of water, sanitation, irrigation, and environmental management within and beyond Kenyan borders.

For decades, KEWI has been at the forefront of training, examining, and certifying professionals in water-related disciplines as outlined in the Kenya Water Institute Act, No. 11 of 2001. It has consistently awarded diplomas, certificates, and other qualifications to successful candidates, a mandate further reinforced by its recognition and registration as a Technical and Vocational College under Section 20(1) of the TVET Act, Cap 210A. With thirteen qualifications already offered at different levels, the recognition as a QAB ensures that KEWI's qualifications now carry enhanced legitimacy and global acceptability, opening greater opportunities for graduates.



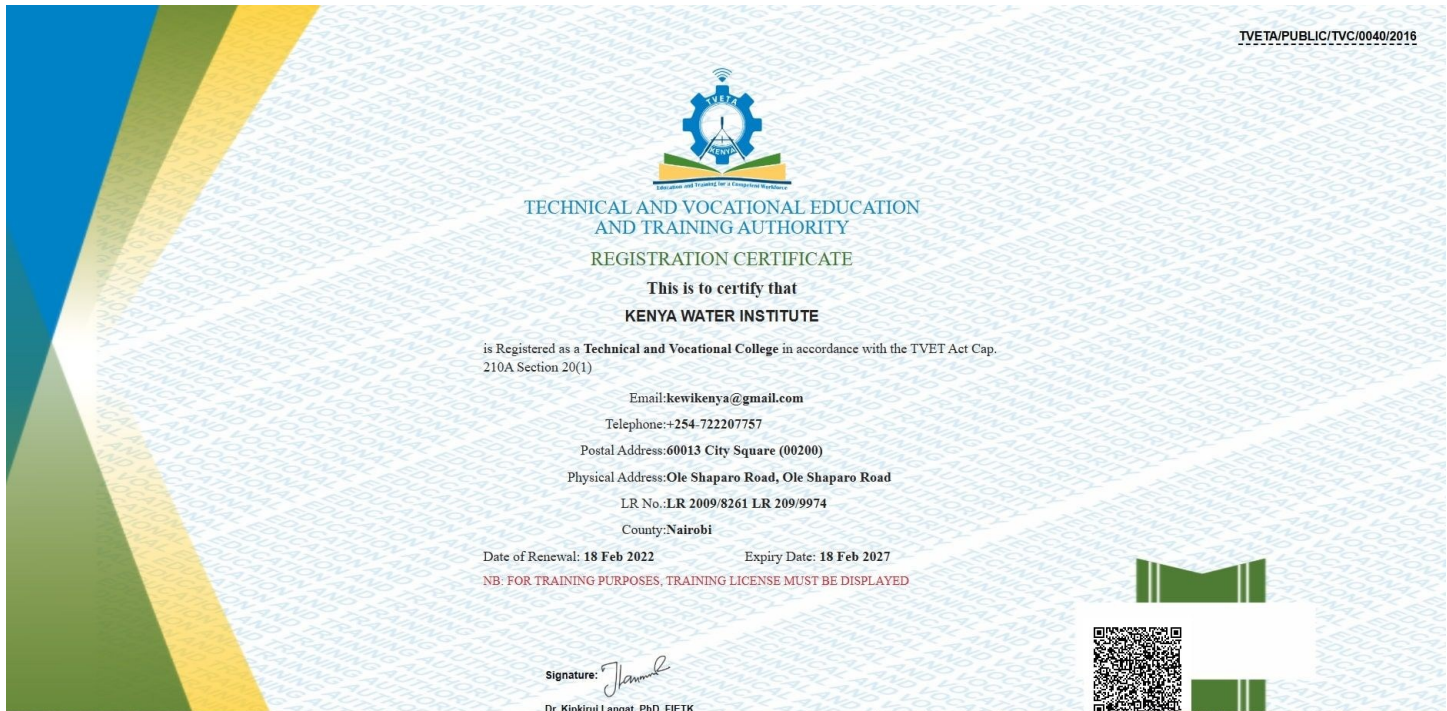
*Graduands procession during a past graduation ceremony at KEWI. Graduates will now be inducted into the Kenya National Learners Records Database (KNLRD), a central repository of graduate records maintained by KNQA following KEWI's registration as a Qualifications Awarding Body (QAB).*

The award of the certificate by KNQA follows a meticulous process of evaluation and engagement, during which KEWI demonstrated compliance with statutory requirements, filled digital applications, and submitted approved curricula for assessment. This achievement aligns KEWI's programs with the Competency-Based Education and Training (CBET) mode of delivery, a critical step in ensuring that its learners gain practical, relevant, and industry-ready skills. Notably, KEWI recently received official approval for its new CBET curriculum on Irrigation

and Drainage Systems Operation, developed in strict alignment with the TVET Act, CAP 210A. This curriculum, already registered as a national qualification, will be offered at the artisan level (course level 4), further expanding learning opportunities while addressing the country's urgent needs in sustainable agriculture, food security, and climate resilience.

The registration as a QAB ushers in numerous benefits for KEWI and its learners. Graduates will now be inducted into the Kenya National Learners Records Database (KNLRD), a central repository of graduate records maintained by KNQA under

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*Registration certificate that qualifies KEWI as a Technical and Vocational College by Technical and Vocational Education and Training Authority (TVETA).*

Section 8(e) of the KNQF Act.

This listing guarantees employers, institutions, and regulators seamless access to credible verification of KEWI qualifications, thus enhancing trust and confidence in its awards. Moreover, the registration enables KEWI learners to enjoy the advantages of credit accumulation and transfer, real-time qualification verification, and enhanced mobility of skills and learners across national and international borders.

At a time when the global job market faces scarcity and competitiveness, KEWI's recognition as a QAB provides its graduates with an added advantage, distinguishing them as holders of qualifications that are

authentic, verifiable, and globally recognized. Employers, education institutions, and international partners can now engage with KEWI alumni with confidence, knowing that their competencies meet established national and international standards.

This milestone further strengthens KEWI's role as a strategic driver of Kenya's development goals, including Vision 2030 and the Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA).

By producing graduates equipped with industry-relevant skills, KEWI is contributing to the nation's water security, food sustainability, and environmental management

agendas while also meeting global commitments to sustainable development.

The awarding of the certificate of registration is, therefore, not merely an administrative formality but a monumental leap for KEWI as an institution and a transformative gain for its learners. It affirms the Institute's unwavering commitment to excellence, innovation, and relevance in the training space. KEWI continues to demonstrate that it is not only responding to emerging sector needs but also shaping the future by ensuring its learners are adequately prepared to lead, innovate, and transform the water, sanitation, irrigation, and environmental sectors both locally and globally.

## CEO Outlines Vision and Achievements as Institute Embarks 2025/2026 Journey

BY: BRITNEY MOKEIRA

The Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) ushered in the 2025/2026 financial year with a renewed sense of purpose and vision, as highlighted by CEO, Dr. Leiro Letangule EBS, during the General Staff Meeting held on September 24, 2025, at the KEWI main campus.

In his address, he emphasized the institute's remarkable strides in academic, infrastructural, and institutional development, while calling on staff to remain committed to discipline, hard work, and performance focus.

Reflecting on KEWI's journey, the CEO highlighted the progress made in fulfilling the institute's mandate amid evolving national priorities, technological changes, and global environmental challenges. Through strategic planning, reforms, and investments, KEWI has expanded its academic programs, improved infrastructure, strengthened partnerships, and enhanced service delivery.

"The achievements recorded are a testament to the institution's commitment to excellence, innovation, and stakeholder collaboration," he noted.

Human resource development featured prominently in his speech,



*Dr. Leiro Letangule, EBS addressing members of staff. He outlined the achievements the institute has made so far and rallied them to work even harder to achieve more in the new financial year.*

with the CEO confirming approval of new policies designed to improve working conditions, remuneration, and career progression. Staff promotions, capacity-building opportunities, and recruitment to fill existing gaps will ensure KEWI continues to attract and retain talent.

Examples of international opportunities, such as staff pursuing higher studies in the Netherlands, highlighted KEWI's commitment to professional growth.

The director assured employees that "this process will allow staff who have stagnated in one job group for very long to finally get an opportunity for career upward

mobility."

On academic affairs, the CEO reiterated the institute's focus on producing graduates who are not only competent but also industry-ready. Initiatives such as rolling out Competency-Based Education and Training (CBET) programs, integrating emerging sector needs into curricula, and expanding practical training have strengthened KEWI's academic standing.

Strategic partnerships with institutions like the Kenya School of TVET and KUCCPS continue to enhance student placement and faculty capacity building. The introduction of Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) programs and consistent quality assurance efforts also

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*A section of staff during the CEO's address.*

infrastructure, and foster stronger relations with county governments.

A new 12-storey tuition block at headquarters currently under construction exemplifies KEWI's commitment to addressing facility gaps and ensuring

also reflect KEWI's responsiveness to industry needs.

Digital transformation remains a key pillar of KEWI's strategy, with significant milestones achieved in e-learning, ICT integration, and cyber security. The institute has expanded Wi-Fi across campuses, developed CBET courseware, established an e-learning studio, and partnered with technology leaders such as Safaricom, Danish Industries, and CultivAID to promote innovative training solutions in smart irrigation, green technologies, and smart metering.

These efforts ensure that KEWI remains a leader in modern training approaches while fostering innovation across the water sector.

The research and consultancy division has also

secured major wins, including funding under the African Development Bank's National Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Program.

This initiative will boost laboratory infrastructure, support staff training, establish an innovation hub, and promote technology transfer. KEWI has also advanced collaborations with UNICEF, JICA, Gatsby Africa, and other partners to strengthen water management, address non-revenue water challenges, and enhance technical capacity.

Despite challenges, particularly financial constraints stemming from cash flow issues and pending bills, KEWI has remained resilient. The management has implemented measures to improve corporate governance, enhance

learners have a modern environment for study.

As the meeting concluded, he urged staff to embody discipline, hard work, and a performance-driven culture.

"Discipline, hard work, and performance focus are not just ideals, but actionable commitments that shape our culture and determine our impact," he reminded staff.

With the backing of the ministry, governing council, and partners, KEWI looks ahead with confidence and determination to overcome challenges and build a brighter future.

In his final remarks, the CEO expressed gratitude to all staff for their dedication and contributions, reaffirming his commitment to work alongside them in driving the institute's mission forward.

## Institute Participates in the 30th Colloquium of African Geology at Safari Park Hotel

BY: FAITH TAUNET

“Earth is ancient now, but all knowledge is stored up in her. She keeps a record of everything that has happened since time began.” - **Jeanette Winterson**

The Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) joined geoscientists, researchers, and policymakers at the 30th Colloquium of African Geology (CAG30), currently being held at Safari Park Hotel in Nairobi.

The event, which is running from 23rd to 27th September 2025, was preceded by a preconference workshop on 22nd September, setting the stage for deliberations on Africa’s geoscientific priorities, challenges, and opportunities.

This prestigious event, themed “Unveiling Africa’s Geological Resources: Forging a Path for Sustainable Development”, has brought together a wide team of researchers, geoscientists, experts, investors, policymakers, and academia to learn and explore Africa’s rich geological resources.

The aim of the conference is to foster connections, create networking opportunities, and open avenues for knowledge sharing to ensure the



*Principal Secretary, State Department for Petroleum and Energy Mr. Mohamed Liban when he visited the KEWI and Ministry of Water, Sanitation and Irrigation exhibition booth at the ongoing 30th Colloquium of African Geology conference at Safari Park Hotel in Nairobi.*

advancement of geosciences across the continent.

While presiding the opening ceremony, Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Water, Sanitation and Irrigation Eng. Eric Murithi Mugaa, advocated for the establishment of value-addition facilities across Africa to enable the export of high-value finished products rather than raw materials.

Eng. Mugaa encouraged participants to translate new knowledge and innovations discussed at the conference into actionable, practical solutions to address today’s geological and developmental challenges.

Echoing his remarks, Principal Secretary, State

Department for Petroleum and Energy Mr. Mohamed Liban, emphasized the central role of geoscience in unlocking Africa’s natural resource potential, improving energy security, and promoting sustainable development.

He highlighted the need for collaborative research, innovation, and sound policies that address environmental concerns while also driving socio-economic growth.

In line with the conference’s focus on fostering connections, KEWI set up a booth in collaboration with the Ministry of Water, Sanitation, and Irrigation. At the exhibition, KEWI showcased some of its water laboratory equipment, marketed its training and

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and consultancy services, and highlighted its role as a well-equipped research and capacity-building centre. The institute also played an active part in demonstrating groundwater technologies, reinforcing its relevance in addressing water-related challenges in the region.

KEWI's staff and students were active participants throughout the colloquium, contributing insights into water resources management, soil and water conservation, and climate resilience. Their engagement underscored the institute's growing influence in advancing research and building capacity in areas where geology intersects with environmental sustainability.

The discussions during the week were framed around three key themes. Delegates first examined the motivations, expectations, and benefits of creating an African Geoscience Expert Network, highlighting the practical needs of stakeholders across the sector.

They then turned their attention to pressing research gaps, particularly in areas such



*Ms. Damaris Muthoni, Water Quality Technician engages a visitor at the KEWI booth during the Colloquium of African Geology conference at Safari Park Hotel in Nairobi. Looking on is Mr. John Waveru, a lecturer at KEWI.*

as data access, mapping, environmental management, and climate adaptation, stressing the importance of collaborative approaches to bridge these divides.

Finally, participants explored strategies to ensure inclusivity, engagement, and sustainability, with a strong emphasis on the involvement of youth, women, underrepresented regions, and the need for robust governance structures to guarantee long-term continuity.

By the close of the colloquium, participants reaffirmed the vital role of

geoscience in achieving Africa's sustainable development goals. One of the standout outcomes was the commitment to establishing an African Geoscience Expert Network, envisioned as a platform to close research gaps, foster inclusivity, and strengthen collaboration across the continent.

The event highlighted the urgency of innovative and collaborative geoscientific solutions to address Africa's environmental and developmental challenges, with KEWI playing an integral role in shaping conversations that will inform the continent's sustainable future.

## Director Tours Kisumu Campus and Inspects SATO Toilets Project



*Director/CEO Dr. Leiro Letangule, EBS in a group photo with Kisumu Campus members of staff. Dr. Letangule reiterated his support for the continual growth of the campus.*

**BY: OTIENO FREDRICK**

The Kenya Water Institute Kisumu Campus had an extraordinary honor of hosting the Director/CEO Dr. Leiro Letangule, EBS on Friday 26th September 2025 while on a working tour of the County. The meeting was set in motion by a word of prayer from Mr Erastus Maitai followed by brief orations by the Registrar and the Principal Ms. Everlyne Orwa.

Held in the recently renovated staffroom, the meeting offered a glimpse into the extraordinary journey of the Campus in the last three years and a reflection of the successes of the institute in microcosm. This was evident as

speakers outlined the achievements realized under the CEO's leadership.

In her remarks, the Ms. Orwa lauded the CEO's reticence in honoring the campus with the momentous visit which coincided with a Youth Mentorship program being undertaken at the campus. The principal also took the opportunity to bring a few concerns to the attention of the CEO, among which included training of staff in Grant Proposal Writing, and equipping water laboratory and workshops to enhance the institute's bottom line.

From the outset, the CEO acknowledged the contribution of Kisumu

Campus to the broader institutional mandate and reiterated his support for the continual growth of the campus. Equipping of Laboratories and Workshops, Dr. Letangule noted, remains a priority and will be accelerated in a new undertaking by KEWI and the African Development Bank

Noting that the enrolments were still low, Dr Letangule urged staff to rally behind the principal in attracting more students to the Campus.

Affirming his commitment to growth of student numbers, the CEO instructed the principal to develop and escalate an actionable plan for marketing to his office. Upon



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*Dr. Letangule, EBS inspect a SATO toilet project at a school in the county. With him is Mr. Paul Rarieya, Head of Research Department at the institute.*

attaining the numbers, the CEO cautioned, realistic strategies must be implemented to enhance quality of delivery.

In addition to remarkable enhancement of the institute's physical infrastructure, the CEO outlined the rationale for the strategic shift to the comprehensive review of the Institute's instruments of governance, which included the development and approval of 11 policies. In particular, the CEO noted that three Human Resource instruments, namely, the Human Resource and

Procedures Manual, Career Guidelines, and the Organizational Structure, Grading and Staff Establishments have been reviewed, and approved by the Salaries and Remuneration Commission.

With the instruments in place, issues such as stagnation in one job group will be addressed conclusively. Additionally, the Director pointed out that these changes will give way to a new salary structure before year end, followed by

promotion of staff who have stagnated in one job group for a long time.

At the sidelines of his visit, Dr. Letangule, in company of Head of Research Department at the institute, Mr Paul Rarieya visited and inspected the SATO toilets at a school in the county, funded by African Development Bank (AfDB) and being implemented by the institute.

He ascertained their status as the project nears its completion stage.

## KEWI Students Shine at the 30th Colloquium of African Geology

BY: FAITH TAUNET

*“Mentoring is a brain to pick, an ear to listen, and a push in the right direction.” – John Crosby.*

The Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) made a strong impression at the 30th Colloquium of African Geology (CAG30), held at Safari Park Hotel in Nairobi from September 23rd to

27th, 2025. Among the highlights of the event was the active participation of KEWI students, who not only asked insightful questions during sessions but also contributed to panel discussions, demonstrating the Institute’s role in nurturing confident and articulate professionals.

Ms. Sharnice Wangechi, pursuing a Certificate in Water Engineering, earned the distinction of serving as a panelist during discussions on mentorship and professional empowerment in geoscience.

Guided closely by Simon Ndeweni, an officer in KEWI’s Research Department who has been instrumental in mentoring students, Sharnice delved into how mentorship and internships empower the next generation of geoscientists—particularly young women.



*Sharnice Wangechi, (extreme left) and Certificate in Water Engineering student at KEWI appearing as a panelist during discussions on mentorship and professional empowerment in geoscience at the ongoing 30th Colloquium of African Geology conference at Safari Park Hotel in Nairobi.*

Her presence on the panel underscored the importance of giving students platforms to express themselves and highlighted the strides KEWI is making in building not just technical expertise but also professional confidence.

In her response to a question on the challenges faced by youth in geoscience, Sharnice offered a candid yet inspiring perspective. She noted that despite strong academic training, many students still struggle with limited access to practical exposure due to outdated equipment, scarce fieldwork opportunities, and the high cost of specialized tools such as GIS and remote sensing software.

This disconnects, she explained, leaves many graduates underprepared for industry demands.

Employment also remains a significant hurdle, with many young professionals finding it difficult to transition into the workforce because of limited entry-level opportunities and weak linkages between academia and industry. Sharnice emphasized the need for stronger mentorship programs, structured internships, and graduate trainee pathways to ease this transition.

For young women, these challenges are often compounded by cultural stereotypes that brand geoscience as a male-dominated field requiring physical toughness.

She noted that such biases, rather than actual capability, often discourage women from participating fully in fieldwork or technical roles. She called for gender-sensitive mentorship

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and the creation of deliberate opportunities for women to thrive in the discipline.

Other obstacles identified include limited research funding, which hampers the ability of young innovators to develop solutions such as low-cost monitoring tools and community-based groundwater mapping, as well as the lack of youth representation in policymaking.

Ms. Sharnice stressed that excluding young voices from decision-making forums means policies fail to capture the innovative, forward-looking perspectives of those who will live longest with their consequences.

Despite these hurdles, she highlighted a promising way forward. Strengthening academia-industry linkages, she said, would ensure smoother transitions from the classroom to the job market. KEWI, for example, is already forging collaborations with private companies, donor agencies, and government institutions to secure funding, modernize training facilities, and expose students to international opportunities such as career fairs abroad.

She further underscored the importance of investing in girls in STEM, through scholarships, mentorship, and career talks



*A section of KEWI students pose for a photo during the ongoing 30th Colloquium of African Geology conference at Safari Park Hotel in Nairobi.*

with established female professionals, to dismantle stereotypes and inspire confidence among young women in geoscience. Finally, she called for the amplification of youth voices in policy platforms, so that their perspectives directly shape Africa's water, climate, and mineral future.

The event also gave KEWI staff members an opportunity to showcase their contributions. Lecturers Ms. Damaris Muthoni and Mr. John Waweru exhibited advanced water laboratory equipment, underscoring the Institute's practical training capabilities.

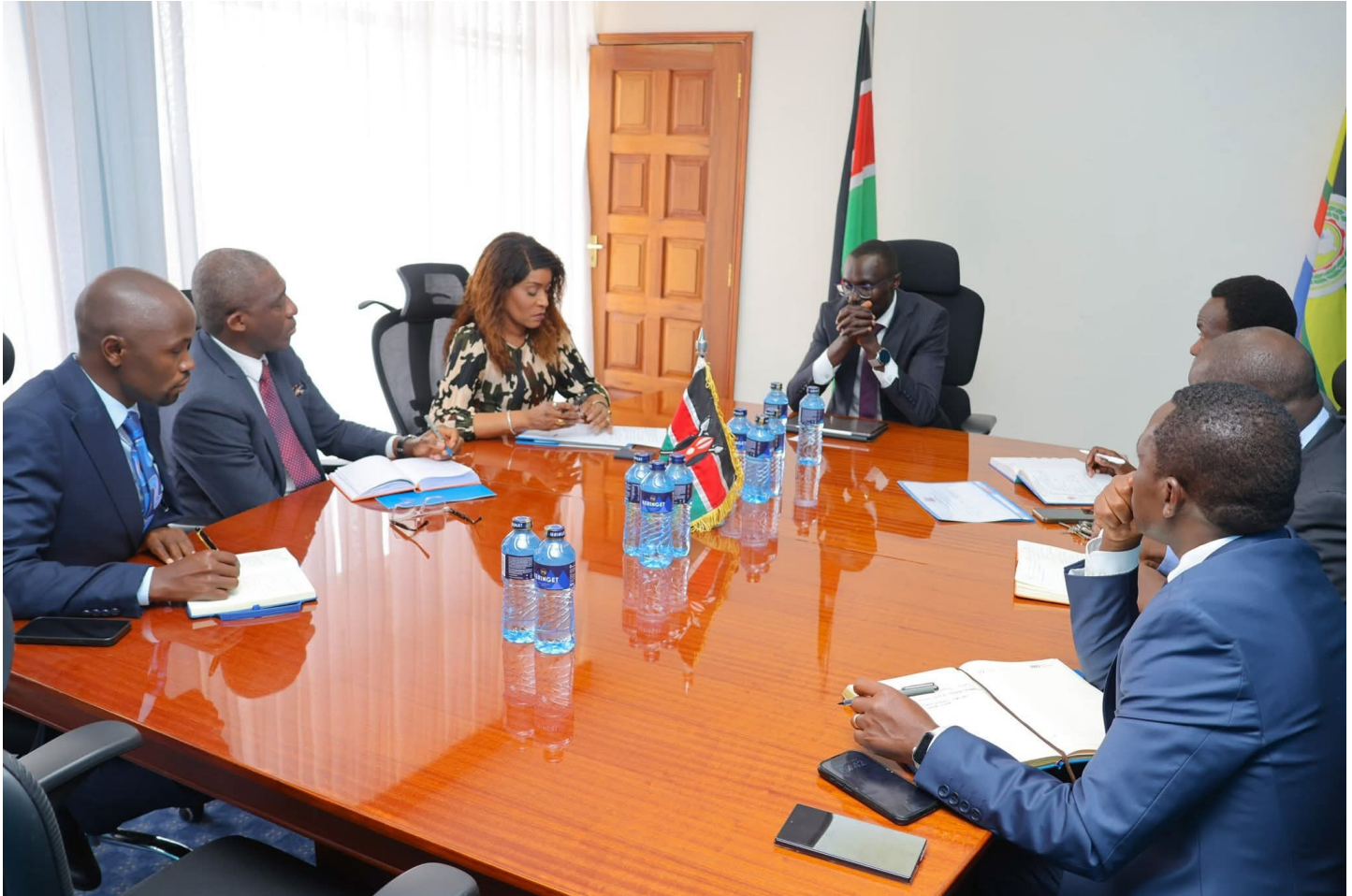
Meanwhile, Ms. Rebecca Njeri, Student Counsellor, and

Mr. Guyo Abdulkhadir, in charge of student welfare and clubs, played an important role in coordinating KEWI's student delegation throughout the conference.

KEWI's active involvement at CAG30 was not only a reflection of its academic strength but also a testament to the holistic approach the Institute takes in preparing students.

From the professionalism with which they conducted themselves to the confidence with which they networked, KEWI students proved that the Institute is raising a generation of geoscientists ready to make a mark—both in Kenya and across Africa.

## Push for Itare and Badasa Dams Completion Intensifies as Ministry Engages Development Partners on Water Security



*Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Water, Sanitation and Irrigation Eng. Eric Mugaa engages with Ms. Betty Ka, the World Food Programme Representative and Country Director, when she paid a courtesy call at Maji House.*

**BY: PIUS KIMANI**

The Ministry of Water, Sanitation and Irrigation has continued to demonstrate strong leadership in strengthening partnerships and fast-tracking key water and irrigation projects across the country. In a significant engagement, Cabinet Secretary Eng. Eric Mugaa held fruitful discussions with Ms. Betty Ka, the World Food Programme Representative and Country Director, during a courtesy call at Maji House.

The talks centered on exploring collaboration under

the National Irrigation Sector Investment Plan, which seeks to boost agricultural productivity, enhance water management, and promote sustainable irrigation as a pathway to food security and resilience. The WFP has remained a vital partner in supporting nutrition and food security in Kenya's Arid and Semi-Arid Lands, enabling vulnerable communities to withstand and recover from recurring shocks such as drought and food crises.

At the same time, the Principal Secretary for Water

and Sanitation, Julius Korir, CBS, convened a meeting with officials from the Royal Danish Embassy led by Henrik Larsen, Head of Cooperation. The discussions reviewed the progress of programmes implemented through the Water Sector Trust Fund with Denmark's support and focused on aligning future interventions with the Ministry's strategic agenda.

Both sides reaffirmed their commitment to collaboration as Denmark prepares a new five-year strategy for the sector, with emphasis on expanding

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*The stalled Badasa Dam site in Marsabit. The ministry is rooting for completion of various dam projects which have stalled for various reasons.*

access to safe water and sanitation across the country.

In another key development, the PS also held talks with Lorenza Maria Gambacorta, Deputy Ambassador of Italy to Kenya, and the contractor of the Itare Dam Multipurpose Project. The meeting aimed at resolving pending issues and fast-tracking the due diligence process necessary for the resumption of works on the stalled project.

The Itare Dam, which remains at 32% completion, is designed to store 27 million cubic meters of water and deliver 100,000 cubic meters daily for domestic and industrial use. Once complete, the project will secure the future of Nakuru City and its

surrounding areas with a reliable water supply and support socio-economic growth in the region.

The Ministry reiterated its commitment to working closely with partners to ensure the project's completion and full realization of its transformative benefits.

The PS further underscored the government's dedication to revitalizing stalled infrastructure projects during his visit to the Badasa Dam site in Marsabit. Standing at 61% completion, the project has been dormant since 2013 but is critical to addressing the region's water shortages.

Once finalized, the dam is expected to supply an additional 5,000 cubic meters

of water per day to Marsabit Town and its environs, boosting both domestic supply and economic activities.

To resolve the delays, the PS called for an urgent stakeholders' meeting to address financing gaps, review pending works, and set

clear timelines for completion. Emphasizing the dam as a lifeline for Marsabit, he urged for coordinated, transparent, and results-oriented action to prevent the project from becoming another unfulfilled promise.

These engagements reflect the Ministry's relentless efforts to deepen partnerships, unlock stalled projects, and drive forward Kenya's water and irrigation agenda. By working closely with local and international partners, the government is ensuring that critical projects not only secure water for domestic use but also anchor agricultural productivity, climate resilience, and long-term economic growth.

# SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT



MINISTRY OF WATER, SANITATION & IRRIGATION  
KENYA WATER INSTITUTE

**FROM:** SENIOR PRINCIPAL REGISTRAR

**TO:** ALL STUDENTS

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**SUBJECT: REGISTRATION FOR SUPPLEMENTARY AND SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS**

The Institute has transitioned from a semester-based curriculum to a modularized structure in line with regulatory guidelines. The May 2025 intake is fully enrolled under the modularized curriculum, and by 2027, all students will have transitioned from the semester-based system.

To facilitate planning and scheduling, all students registered under the previous semester-based curricula who have pending examination matters—specifically supplementary or special examinations—are hereby notified to register for these examinations by 1st October 2025 using the link provided below.

The examination schedule will be communicated in due course.

Registration link: <https://forms.gle/JycciXYb5A6bEVw37>

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## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT



# Israel–Kenya Water & Agriculture Symposium

An online event bringing together experts from Kenya and Israel to explore water and agricultural solutions, fostering collaboration and building partnerships

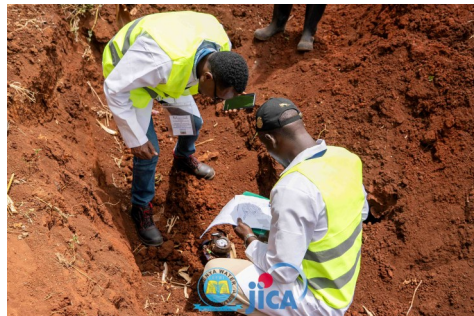
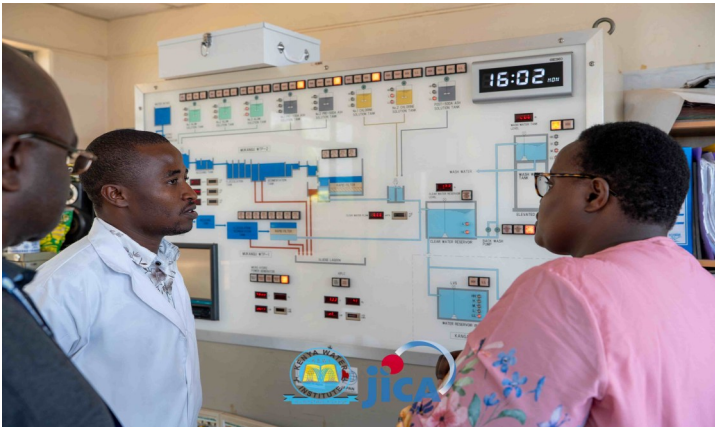
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We are excited to share an invitation to the Israel-Kenya Water and Agriculture Symposium. This online symposium is being organized by Kenya Water Institute , CultivAid , and the Volcani Institute (ARO) and will be held on the **11th of November 2025**. This is an opportunity to learn from experts and network with professionals in the fields of water management and agriculture.

# Round up of The Week's Events



Moments during the field studies on Non-Revenue Water (NRW) management for KEWI-JICA training participants in Embu County.



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Moments during the 30th Colloquium of African Geology (CAG30) conference at Safari Park Hotel in Nairobi.

## Picture of the week

# COLLOQUIUM OF AFRICAN GEOLOGY (CAG30) 2025

*"Africa's Geological Resources: Forging a Path for Sustainable Development"*

23<sup>RD</sup>-27<sup>TH</sup> September 2025



*Can you see the lady standing second from the far left? Now, hear this... ....*

*At the grand stage of CAG30, where giants of Geoscience are converging, one name carved itself in brilliance – Shanice Wangechi. With poise beyond her years and courage that only dreamers dare wield, she rose, not as a timid student, but as a trendsetter of destiny.*

*The room, brimming with jargon fit to silence many, Shanice's voice cut through, commanding attention, weaving insights, and standing tall as if born for that very podium.*

*At that particular stage, she was more than a student of Water Engineering; she was the poster girl of empowerment, proof that when the girlchild dreams, the earth itself makes room.*

*Her exploits are not whispers of tomorrow but bold declarations of a future already in motion. KEWI beams with pride, for in Shanice, the world is witnessing a trailblazer – unafraid, unshaken, and unstoppable. To Sharnice, limits are illusions, and the global Geoscience stage is only starting to feel what a great engineer looks like in the formative stages.*

## Quote of the Week

*"The function of education is to teach one to think intensively and to think critically. Intelligence plus character – that is the goal of true education." – Martin Luther King Jr.*

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Diploma in Water Engineering Technology (DWET) Diploma in Wastewater  
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 Diploma in Water Resources Management Technology (DWRMT)  
 Diploma in Irrigation and Drainage Engineering Technology (DIDET)  
 Diploma in Information Communication Technology (DICT)-KNEC  
 Diploma in Water Laboratory Technology (DWLT)  
 Certificate in Wastewater and Sanitation Engineering Technology (CWSET)  
 Certificate in Water Resources Management Technology (CWRMT)  
 Certificate in Information Communication Technology (CICT)- KNEC  
 Certificate in Water Laboratory Technology (CWLTL)  
 Certificate in Water Engineering Technology (CWET)  
 Drilling Operations and Management (DOM)  
 Plumbing and Pipe Fitting (PPF)  
 Water Operators Course (WOC) in:
 

- Water Supply
- Meter Reading
- Sewerage Operations

### Short - Term Programmes

Use of Earth Observation Tools and GIS for Water Resources Management  
 Entrepreneurship and Financial Management for Water Managers  
 Operation and Maintenance of Water Supply Networks  
 Metering and Installation of Water Supply Networks  
 Leak Detection & Repair techniques  
 Drilling Operations and Management (DOM)  
 Operation & Maintenance of Pumping Stations  
 Pump Selection, Installation and Maintenance  
 Plumbing, Pipe Fitting and Solar Water Heating  
 Instrumentation for Water and Wastewater Systems  
 Water Governance, Management and Technology  
 Application of GIS for Water Utilities Mapping  
 Drilling Operations and Management  
 Water Quality Sampling and Testing  
 Microbiological Water Quality Assessment  
 Integrated Water Resources Management  
 Non-Revenue water  
 Water Management  
 Customer Care

## Vision

A Technical Centre of Excellence in Training, Research, Innovation and Consultancy in the water, Sanitation and Irrigation Sector.

## Mission

To offer Competency-Based Training, Research, Innovation, Consultancy and Outreach Services in the Water, Sanitation and Irrigation Sector for sustainable development.

## Core Values

Good Corporate Governance  
Professionalism  
Customer Focus  
Innovativeness  
Inclusivity  
Patriotism  
Integrity

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Drilling and Test Pumping Services  
Ground water Assessment Services  
Conferencing Services  
Troubleshooting of pumps boreholes and distribution systems  
Repair of pumps boreholes and distribution systems

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