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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Committee on Implementation is established under Standing Order No. 209 with the mandate of following up on resolutions of the House; including adopted Committee Reports, Petitions , undertakings given by the National Executive and operationalization of legislations passed.

In this report, the Committee is pleased to report on the status of implementation of 19 resolutions of this House that the Committee has followed up on since April 2015.

Amongst the resolution is on review of terms and conditions for recruitment, remuneration and deployment of Kenya Police Reservists (KPRs), currently recognized under the National Police Service (Amendment) Act of 2014 as Police Reserve Officers (PROs). The Committee noted the crucial role they play in complementing the mainstream security agencies in tackling cattle rustling in Arid and Semi-arid Lands (ASALs). The Committee found that the concerns of the resolution has not been adequately addressed even though the Ministry of Interior and Coordination of National Government has commenced the process of identifying and vetting this cadre of officers in some counties such as West Pokot and Lamu. The Committee will update the House on the progress on its implementation.

The Committee also notes that the Ministry has undertaken several measures geared towards ensuring all eligible Kenyans are duly registered and issued with Identification Cards. Such measures include the introduction of mobile registration centres, opening of Huduma Centres and the introduction of an Integrated Population Registration System. The Committee has scheduled to meet the Cabinet Secretary to ascertain the effectiveness of the measures enumerated.

The Committee is also pleased to report that the Implementation of the resolution of the House on Establishment of Girls Boarding Schools in all ASAL counties is on course. The Committee can confirm to this House that since 2013, 34 Boarding Primary Schools and 10 girls Boarding Secondary Schools have been established within the ASAL areas. In addition 17 Girls Secondary Schools have been upgraded both in terms of status and infrastructure. These schools, Honourable Members have absorbed thousands of girls who would otherwise be out of school.

The House passed a resolution that at least one Hospital be upgraded in each County. The Committee visited six (6) Counties between February and March 2015 and ascertained that indeed 2 (two) hospitals have been indentified for upgrading in each of the counties visited. Further, the process of equipping the indentified hospitals had began with the introduction of the Managed Equipment System.

The Committee is also pleased to report that the resolution of this House urging the Government to reduce NHIF penalty surcharge to defaulters has been implemented. The charge has been reduced from 500% to 25%. The Committee is aware that a Bill to regularize this reduction is before the Senate.

This House also resolved that the distribution of power in the Country, currently a monopoly by KPLC be liberalized to enhance efficiency and assure customers of competitive pricing. The Energy Bill currently before the House has captured and addressed the concerns of this resolution.

While noting this positive action triggered by decisions of the House, the Committee puts on notice Cabinet Secretaries who either fail to report on Status of implementation within their jurisdictions within the stipulated timelines or provide incomplete reports.

The Committee has also noted that there are certain resolutions passed by this House which are in direct conflict with existing Government Policies, for example, while this House adopted a resolution that the Government stops investment in Nuclear Energy, the Committee found that the Government had made strides towards the development of nuclear energy with a Kenya Nuclear Electricity Board (KNEB) already in place. A pre-feasibility study has also been conducted by the Ministry. The Committee also found that the countries cited in the resolution as having closed their nuclear plants including Japan and South Africa had infact not done so. It is a recommendation of this Committee to this House that all motions brought before it, be subjected to thorough scrutiny both by the Legal and Research Departments to ensure that all information is availed and factored prior to adoption of the motions by the House.

The Committee also recommends the prioritization of the development of an online resolution tracking tool to enable Members follow closely on the progress on issues before the House that require executive implementation. The Committee is concerned that despite considerable expenditure towards this end, this tool is yet to be realized.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Select Committee on Implementation was constituted on 16th May 2013 and draws its mandate from Standing Order no. 209. The committee is mandated to scrutinize the resolutions of the House including adopted committee reports, petitions and the undertakings given by the executive on the floor of the House and to examine:

- a) Whether or not such decisions and undertakings have been implemented and where implemented; the extent to which they have been implemented and whether such implementation has taken place within minimum time necessary; and
- b) Whether or not legislation passed by the House has been operationalized and where operationalized the extent to which such operationalization has taken place within the minimum time necessary.

This mandate is further enhanced by the provision of Article 153(4) (b) of the constitution which requires that Cabinet Secretaries provide Parliament with full and regular reports concerning matters under their control.

The operations of the Committee are further guided by the provision of Standing Order 201 which sets the time frame within which the relevant Cabinet Secretaries must provide reports to the House upon adoption of resolutions of the House:

“Within sixty days of a resolution of the House or adoption of report of a select Committee, the relevant Cabinet Secretary under whose portfolio the implementation of the resolution falls, shall provide a report in accordance with article 153(4)(b) of the Constitution.”

The Committee comprises of the follow

1. The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P. - **Chairperson**
2. The Hon. David Gikaria, M.P. - **Vice-Chairperson**
3. The Hon. Winnie Karimi Njuguna, M.P.
4. The Hon. Philip Rotino, M.P.
5. The Hon. Joseph M’eruaki, M.P.
6. The Hon. Samuel Moroto, M.P.
7. The Hon. Julius Ndegwa Kariuki, M.P
8. The Hon. Peter Kamande Mwangi, M.P.
9. The Hon. Ali Shariff Athman, M.P.
10. The Hon. Bernard Bett, M.P.
11. The Hon. Mutua Robert (Bishop), M.P
12. The Hon. Ndirangu Kariuki, M.P.
13. The Hon. John Karanja Kihagi, M.P.
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15. The Hon. Dorcas Kedogo, M.P.

16. The Hon. Isaack Shaaban Ali, M.P.
17. The Hon. Lempurkel Mathew Lekidime, M.P.
18. The Hon. Ferdinand Kevin Wanyonyi, M.P.
19. The Hon. Esther Murugi, M.P.
20. The Hon. Dennitah Ghati, M.P.
21. The Hon. Jacob Macharia, M.P.
22. The Hon. Dr. Victor Munyaka, M.P.
23. The Hon. Gideon Ochanda, M.P.
24. The Hon. Bernard Munywoki Kitungi, M.P.
25. The Hon. Asman Kamama, M.P.
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27. The Hon. Tiras Ngahu, M.P.
28. The Hon. Alexander Kosgey, M.P.

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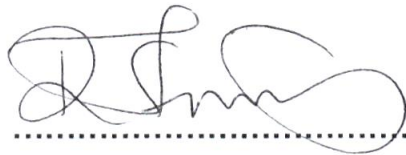
Mr. Speaker Sir,

The Committee extends its appreciation to the Offices of the Speaker and the Clerk of the National Assembly for the support accorded to it in the execution of its mandate and the opportunity accorded to its Members to undertake various activities culminating in the production of this Report.

Mr. Speaker Sir,

On behalf of the Members of the Select Committee on Implementation and pursuant to the provisions of Standing Order 199(6), I now have the honour to present to the House the Committee's report on status of implementation of the resolutions of the House.

Thank You.



SIGNED

(HON. ROSELINDA SOIPAN, MP)

CHAIRPERSON

DATE

12.17.2015

3.0. STATUS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF HOUSE RESOLUTIONS BY MINISTRIES

A. MINISTRY OF INTERIOR AND COORDINATION OF NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

- i. Resolution on review of terms and conditions for recruitment, remuneration and deployment of Kenya Police Reservists in arid and semi-arid (ASALs) areas.

Through a motion by the Hon. Alloys Lentoimaga

THAT, aware that insecurity in the Arid and Semi Arid Lands (ASALs) is caused by perennial cattle rustling that is aggravated by poor or no infrastructural facilities; also noting that there is inadequate deployment of Kenya Police Reservists (KPR), who are ill equipped, unpaid volunteers with the National Police Service and lack the motivation to fight this crime leading to apathy that has seen residents lose their livestock and even lives; and further aware that there is need to restructure the security machinery in ASAL areas to mitigate the situation,

This House on 26th September, 2013, resolved that the Government urgently review the terms and conditions for the recruitment, remuneration and deployment of the Kenya Police Reservists (KPR) in Arid and Semi-Arid Land with a view to providing them with uniforms, proper identification documents, automatic firearms, regular allowances and general improvement of their working conditions, so as to restructure this crucial sector and help the KPR fight cattle rustling more efficiently.

Mr. Speaker,

The Committee considered a report submitted by the Cabinet Secretary on 30th June, 2014 stating that the concerns of the resolution had been addressed through enactment of the National Police Service (Amendment) Act, 2014 which prescribes a legislative and institutional framework of the National Police Reservists (NPR).

In his report, the Cabinet Secretary cited that the Kenya National Focal Point for Small Arms and Light Weapons undertook a study of the NPR to identify the main issues that affect and/or hinder their service delivery. The directorate had already conducted National Survey on their training needs assessment and consequently developed a curriculum guide and a training manual for the National Police Reserve.

In addition, the government was in the process of adopting and operationalising the NPR Policy Framework for efficient and effective management of NPR aimed at enhancing service delivery. The policy would address challenges facing the service of the reservists; deployment, supervision and remuneration, among others.

Mr. Speaker,

The Committee resolved to undertake inspection visits in three ASAL counties to ascertain the level of implementation. The Visits were undertaken as follows- Turkana County(12th -13th June, 2015), West Pokot County(2nd -3rd September, 2015) and Lamu County (16th September, 2015).

From the visits, the Committee found out that:

- Despite the enactment the National Police Service (Amendment) Act No. 11 of 2014, which commenced on 16th July, 2014, the requirements of sections 110 and 115 on provision of uniform, service identity cards, weapons, payment of remuneration and allowances, training and/refresher courses as well as the establishment of a command structure are issues which have not been addressed by the Cabinet Secretary.
- In cognizance of the important role in complementing security, some County Governments had proposed to remunerate KPRs and create camps for them. However, these proposals were rejected by respective County Security Committees on the basis that this would distort the command system and risk the creation of powerful militias with direct loyalty to the Governors.
- There is little awareness and/lack of it by sub-county security teams on the National Police Service (Amendment) Act No. 11 of 2014, and provisions anchoring Police Reserve Officers(“KPR”) in the Police Service.
- The Police Reserve Officers play a critical role in complementing mainstream security agencies to maintain law and order in ASAL regions, which are prone to ethnic conflicts, banditry and cattle rustling.
- Given the vulnerability of the group (armed but not remunerated) there is a possibility of some of them engaging in crime (cattle rustling and banditry) or taking partisan approaches leading to escalation of ethnic conflicts.

Mr. Speaker,

The Committee notes that the Ministry has not implemented the concerns of the resolution adequately. However, the Committee found that in West Pokot and Lamu Counties the initial process of identification and vetting had begun. The Committee will meet the Cabinet Secretary to seek further information on the Ministry’s plans to implement the resolution.

ii. **Resolution of the House on measures to ensure that all eligible Kenyans are duly registered and issued with National Identity Cards.**

On 22nd October 2014, the House passed a resolution arising out of a motion by the Hon Abdullahi Diriyee which stated thus:

“ That , aware every Kenyan having attained the age of 18 years is entitled to be issued with national identity card(ID) upon registration: further aware that a national identity card represents “proof” of citizenship without which an individual may not have access to basic services, including exercising the right to vote; cognizant that the number of persons who are yet to be issued with the national identity cards has risen over the years and was recently estimated at 12,000 persons in Wajir, Garissa and Mandera counties alone; this House urges the Government to urgently put in place measures that will ensure that all eligible Kenyans are duly registered and issued with national identity cards”.

The Committee received a response from the Cabinet Secretary on 5th June 2015 highlighting various measures the Ministry has put in place to address the concerns of the resolutions.

The measures include:

- The introduction of mobile registration centres;
- Deployment of additional staff where the Ministry advertised 205 additional posts of registration officers in 2014/ 2015 Financial Year.
- The use of Huduma Centres for registration of persons;
- The introduction of an Integrated Population Registration System (IPRS).

While noting these measures, the Committee has scheduled a meeting with the Cabinet Secretary in order to ascertain the effectiveness of the enumerated measures. The Committee is currently awaiting data from the Ministry on the actual number of Kenyans registered during the Financial Year 2014/ 2015.

B. MINISTRY OF DEVOLUTION AND PLANNING

i. **Resolution that the Government compensate all Kenyans affected by MAU MAU uprising**

On 4th March 2015 this House adopted a motion by the Hon.Patrick Wangamati

THAT, aware that in 2013 the British Government agreed to pay Kenyans who were abused, tortured maimed and detained by British colonial forces during the Mau Mau uprising in 1952 and onwards compensation of Ksh. 2.5 Billion as an out of court settlement; further aware that the compensation was only paid to a section of Mau Mau victims from Kiambu and Nyeri Counties, leaving out victims from Meru, Kirinyaga, Murang'a, Embu, Kajiado and other parts of Kenya; cognizant of the fact that the leaders from the two Counties initiated a court process claim for compensation to the victims who were eventually compensated; noting that the struggle for independence in this country involved various communities and individuals like the followers of Dini ya Musambwa movement who took part in the uprising against the colonial government, and were also killed, tortured and detained and therefore also deserve equal compensation from the British Government; also aware that the British Government has accepted to release further compensation money, on condition that only the victims who are still alive and can prove that they were tortured will be compensated from these monies, **this House resolves that the Government ensures that compensation from the British Government goes to all affected homes and families of victims who are still alive all over the country.**

The Committee considered the response by the Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Devolution & Planning and noted the concerns of the Ministry that the implementation process will most likely encounter challenges such as the multiplicity of institutions that would like to be involved in the identification process.

The Ministry also expressed concerns that the victims who initiated the process that resulted in the out of court settlement might move to court to block other potential beneficiaries.

The Committee wrote back to the Ministry on 16th October 2015 seeking the status of the legal advice by the Attorney General. The Committee is still awaiting the response.

ii. **Petition that the Ministry of Devolution and planning operationalize the National Humanitarian Fund Advisory Board and profile and register the Enoosupukia evictees with a view to support in rebuilding their lives**

The Committee considered a report by the Cabinet Secretary, which cited that that profiling of all unprofiled IDPs and forest evictees countywide with a view to settling them was envisaged to be completed by end of September, 2015. The Committee received an updated report on 2nd November 2015 which stated that:

- The profiling of all un-profiled IDPs and forest evictees did not take place as scheduled

- Phase one of the profiling conducted by the National Consultative Coordination Committee covered Nakuru, Nandi, Uasin Gishu, Nyandarua and Isiolo and took place between 12th and 22nd October, 2015.
- That the Enosupukia Evictees will be covered in the second phase which is being organized.

The Committee will monitor the progress and update the House accordingly

C. MINISTRY OF EDUCATION, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

i) Resolution on establishment of Girls' Boarding Schools for both Primary and Secondary Schools in ASAL areas.

*THAT, aware that the number of girls dropping out of school is very high in the Arid and semi-arid areas (ASAL) because of the limited number of schools in these areas; concerned that most of the girls dropping out of school opt for early marriages, thus affecting the education standards of the girl child; noting that lack of boarding schools in most of these areas has greatly contributed to increased number of school drop outs, **this House urges the Government to establish girl boarding schools for both primary and secondary in all ASAL areas.***

The Committee considered a report by the Cabinet Secretary, where it identified various gaps towards implementing the resolution. The Committee resolved to invite the Cabinet Secretary to give a comprehensive response on the matter during its meeting held on 6th October, 2015. The Committee noted that:

- During **2013/2014** Financial Year, the Government established a total of **Eight (8) Boarding Primary Schools** in Wajir, Kajiado, Lamu, Kwale, West Pokot, Baringo and Homabay Counties, accommodating a total of **551 girls**;
- Additional **23 Boarding Primary Schools** were established in 2014/2015 in various ASAL counties, benefitting **1,399 girls**. This brings the total number of beneficiaries in the established Low Cost Boarding schools (LCBs) from 2013 to date to 1950 girls;
- A total of **29 Girls Boarding Secondary Schools** benefitting **11,807 girls** have been established since 2013 in various counties under ASAL. This includes 17 (seventeen) Girls Boarding Schools catering for 10,023 girls which has been upgraded to National Status since 2013. These schools serve both purposes of being national schools as well as boarding schools in the ASALs. Each school

was allocated Kshs 25 Million towards upgrading of infrastructure and improvement of learning environment in the schools;

- ASAL Low Cost Boarding Schools receive little funding from the Government. The allocation has remained at Kshs 400 million annually for the 113, 524 pupils in 426 schools against a projection of Kshs 892 million required by the ministry to fund this program adequately.
- The Ministry does not have specific program for establishing girls boarding secondary schools like in the primary schools. However, other programs including establishment of national schools and centers of excellence serve this purpose in ASAL areas.

Mr. Speaker,

The Committee is satisfied that good progress has been made towards addressing the concerns of the resolution. Further, the Committee is of view that there is need to allocate the Ministry an additional Kshs 492 million to enable the inclusion of all the targeted 426 schools in ASAL areas. A list of schools in the program is hereby appended.

ii) Resolution on renaming and upgrading of Kitale Technical Institute to be Wamalwa Kijana University of Science and Technology

On 30th October 2014, the National Assembly adopted a motion by Hon., Chrysanthus Wamalwa urging the Government to rename and upgrade Kitale Technical Institute. The motion stated thus:

THAT, aware that the Senate passed a Motion that every county should have a public University, further aware that this country traditionally recognizes its heroes and heroines for their contribution towards development in various capacities, and cognizance of the role played by H.E. the late Hon. Michael Wamalwa Kijana who hailed from Kitale in Trans Nzoia County, **this House resolves that the Government renames and upgrades Kitale Technical Institute to be Wamalwa Kijana University of Science and Technology**

The Committee noted the following during its meeting with the Cabinet Secretary:-

- The process of naming and renaming Universities has been spelt out in the Universities Act, 2012. Similarly the process of upgrading Technical and Vocational institutions is provided for in the Technical and Vocational Education and Training Act, 2013 (TVET Act).
- Kitale Technical Training Institute is a technical vocational college (Diploma Institution) as provided under section 26 of TVET Act, 2013. In this status the

Institute, does not offer degree programs because under the TVET Act, 2013, only institutions with national polytechnic status (Higher Diploma institutions or technical trainers' college) may offer degree programmes with collaboration with a university.

- The Process of upgrading Kitale Technical Training Institute to a University status will follow the following phases:
 - i. Upgrading from **Institute** to **National Polytechnic** (NP) status;
 - ii. Further upgrading from **National Polytechnic** to **Constituent University College** status; and
 - iii. Finally, Granting a University Charter.
- The Government has already made significant process on the upgrading of Kitale TTI to a National Polytechnic. The National Treasury has confirmed factoring a budgetary provision for the proposed Kitale National Polytechnic in the Ministry's MTEF for the FY 2015/16.
- The Ministry of Education has also drafted the legal order and a Cabinet Memorandum which has already been forwarded to the Cabinet for onward transmission of the draft legal order to Parliament.
- Kitale TTI is an institution under the TVET sector and has not been upgraded or transferred to the University sector and therefore, renaming the institution as Wamalwa Kijana University is premature;
- The process of establishing a University including naming and renaming requires the input of the Commission for University Education (CUE) which is the regulatory body of the University Education and also the input of the Registrar of Companies;

Mr. Speaker,

The Committee notes that there is positive progress on implementation of the resolution on Upgrading of Kitale Technical Training Institute to University Status. However, based on the fact that the Ministry is in the Process of upgrading the Institute to National Polytechnic status, the Committee is following up with the Cabinet Secretary on the renaming of the Institute to Wamalwa Kijana National Polytechnic and ultimately to Wamalwa Kijana University of Science and Technology as per the resolution.

iii) Resolution on motion by Hon. Kinoti Gatobu, on public data bank for all bright and poor students

*THAT, aware that bright students from poor family backgrounds who score seventy percent or more of the total marks in the Kenya Certificate of Primary Education (KCPE) fail to join form one in every year for lack of school fees; noting that if such trend is not checked, bright students from poor families will be left out of the learning process hence ruining their future; aware that Article 53 (I) (b) of the Constitution guarantees every child the right to free and compulsory basic education; recognizing the need to identify bright students from poor backgrounds and support them in pursuing and completing their studies in public secondary schools; **this House urges the Government, to establish a public databank of all bright and poor students to be in the custody of the County Director of Education, and such information be disseminated and made available to the public institutions including the respective Constituencies Development Fund Committees which shall take into consideration when disbursing bursaries and such other institutions that may be willing to support such students.***

The Committee reviewed the report from the ministry and noted that-

- The Ministry does not have a data bank for bright and needy students from poor backgrounds, but schools are mandated to identify needy cases and refer them to Constituency Bursary Committees for support.
- The Ministry collaborates with both public and private sector for bursary support and sponsorship, where the criteria to determine the beneficiary is the prerogative of the supporting organization, a case in point being Equity Bank who target top students in its programs.
- County Education Boards once fully operational are expected to develop and maintain a data bank of all students and schools, including data bank of bright and needy students from poor backgrounds in each county.

Mr. Speaker,

The Committee resolved to monitor progress on the implementation of the resolution and particularly the transition to County Education Boards. The Committee will therefore visit select Counties in the first quarter of 2016 to ascertain implementation status.

D. MINISTRY OF HEALTH

i) **Resolution on Emergency Medical Care to Victims of Accidents and those in Emergency Medical Conditions.**

THE MOTION:

THAT, aware that health facilities in the country invariably decline to attend to patients who are in critical emergency conditions without admission deposits or payments leading to worsening of patient's conditions and loss of life, concerned that most Kenyans are poor and lack medical insurance, noting that Article 43(2) of the Constitution states that a person shall be denied emergency treatment, this House urges the Government to ensure that all health facilities provide emergency medical care to victims of accidents and those in emergency medical condition without denying them admission on grounds that they are not able to pay deposits.

The Committee notes that the Ministry proposes to address the concerns of the resolution through the Health Bill 2015 which is currently in the second reading. Clause 7 of the Bill provides for the right of every person to emergency medical treatment. Therefore, the Bill, if passed and enacted, will address the concerns of the resolution.

ii) **Resolution on the reduction of NHIF penalty surcharged for late payments from the current 500% to 25%**

MOTION:

THAT, aware that the NHIF defaulters continue to be surcharged a penalty of 500% of the outstanding amount, and further aware that the penalty is barely affordable to majority of Kenyans, this House urges the Government to consider reducing the NHIF penalty surcharge to defaulters from the current 500% to 25%.

The Senate has before its House the National Hospital Insurance Fund (Amendment) Bill, 2015. It seeks to amend the National Hospital Insurance Fund Act in order to, among other things, reduce the penalty for late payment of contribution from a penalty equal to five times the amount of contribution payable to twice the amount. The National Assembly shall consider the Bill once it is referred to it and the Committee shall monitor its implementation once enacted.

iii) The Resolution on Expansion of Cash Transfer System and Provision of NHIF cover to all elderly persons currently receiving cash transfer.

On 15th May 2013 the House passed a resolution on expansion of cash transfer system and provision of NHIF cover to all elderly persons currently receiving cash transfer.

The motion:

THAT, according to statistics released by the National Council for Population and Development (NCPD) in Policy Brief No. 25 of June 2012, Kenya's population, as that of all other Sub-Saharan African countries, is rapidly aging and the population of persons aged 60 years and above increased steadily from 1 million in 1989 to 1.9 million by 2009, and is projected to reach about 3 million people by year 2030; concerned that there is an increase in the number of neglected and/or abandoned elderly members of the society as a result of the financial inability of their immediate kin or lack of capacity to handle the health conditions of such senior citizens; noting that despite the legislation enacted to cater for the elderly, little further comprehensive action to enhance their well-being and specifically the health of older Kenyans has ensued, **this House urges the Government to expand the current cash transfer for the elderly persons to cover all the needy persons over 65 years within the next 5 years, provide free NHIF coverage to all elderly persons currently receiving cash transfer with immediate effect, and expedite the completion and implementation of the National Social Protection Policy on Older and Aging Persons within the tenure of the current Jubilee Government.**

Based on the report by the Cabinet Secretary, the Committee noted that Kshs.290.6 million was allocated for release to NHIF for this program as at March 2014.

The Committee undertook inspection visits to Narok, Tharaka Nithi, Isiolo, Laikipia, Tana River, and Kilifi to appraise itself on the implementation status of the resolution at the grass root level. The Committee found out that the provision of NHIF Cover through the expansion of Cash Transfer System had not been operationalized. The Committee will seek information on the disbursement of the funds allocated to the programme for 2013/2014 and 2014/2015 financial years. The Committee will also make periodic follow up to ascertain implementation.

iv) Upgrading of at least One Hospital in each County

On 5th June 2013, the National Assembly adopted a resolution urging the Government to upgrade at least one (1) Hospital in every county.

The Motion:

That, aware that according to statistics released by the Kenya Government in July 2012, cancer and renal diseases are currently the biggest killer diseases in the country being responsible for at least 22,000 people with cancer related deaths or about 0.92 per cent of the total deaths according to the World Health Organization (WHO) report that was released in April 2011; noting that there is limited access to cancer screening, treatment and kidney dialysis at an affordable cost at the county level; further, aware that Government received a grant of Ksh. 522 billion from the French Government to establish cancer and renal centers with well-equipped facilities, **this House urges the Government to consider upgrading at least one hospital in every county and supplying equipment to handle both dialysis and cancer treatment.**

The Committee notes that the Ministry carried out a needs analysis and identified one level 4 and one level 5 hospitals for upgrading in each County. The Ministry further started the process of providing key equipment to the identified hospitals. The Committee further notes that with the devolution of the health services to Counties the Ministry plays only policy level roles while actual implementation remains with the Counties.

The Committee visited Kilifi, Tana River, Narok, Tharaka Nithi, Isiolo and Laikipia Counties and noted that the Ministry of Health has identified two hospitals in each County for upgrading. The Committee further noted that the Ministry through the Managed Equipment Program is currently equipping the identified hospitals with both dialysis and cancer treatment facilities. (the list of hospitals identified for upgrading in each county is here by appended)

v) Resolution on Recruitment and Deployment of Medical staff

On 12th June 2013, the House adopted a resolution on Recruitment and deployment of medical staff through a motion:

THAT, aware that there is an acute and gross shortage of clinical officers and nurses in our hospitals, health centres and dispensaries, which in turn is severely limiting access by Kenyans to basic health care; deeply concerned that most Kenyans continue losing their lives to curable and easily manageable ailments; further concerned that public resources, specially the CDF has been used to develop a number of facilities which remain non-operational due to lack of personnel; taking into account the need to meet the Constitutional right of every Kenyan citizen to adequate health care, further noting that public resources have been used to train more than 15,000 clinical officers and 20,000 nurses who remain idle and unemployed, aware that the Government has just adopted a policy on free maternity services and in order to promote the prevention and early detection of disease risks at household levels through closer and constant disease surveillance, knowing that

the clinical officers and the nurses are the ones that operate most health facilities in most parts of the rural Kenya, due to the shortage of doctors, **this House urges the Government to immediately recruit and deploy at least 5,000 clinical officers, 5,000 nurses and 2500 laboratory technicians and a further 3,000 clinical officers and 3,000 nurses annually and provide enough resources for the supply of adequate medicine and equipment, and to adequately remunerate the officers and further equitably deploy them to the counties to alleviate suffering of the citizens, and help provide curative and preventive health care services to the people of Kenya.**

Committee noted that the Ministry carried out a human resource audit on county staff needs. The Committee further notes that when the employment and deployment function was fully devolved, the funds were transferred to counties to carry out the recruitment.

The Committee visited six counties and noted out that there was a severe shortage of specialized personnel due to inability of counties to attract and retain them. The Committee further noted, the failure of the counties to carry out the recruitment inspite of the release of Ksh 3.92 billion by the National Government for this purpose. The Committee will follow up with the counties to ensure implementation.

E. MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK AND FISHERIES

i) The Committee considered the resolution on Review of Farm Gate Prices of Milk to Ksh.45 per litre. The Motion:

*THAT, aware that milk production is a major source of income for millions of small livestock farmers in the country, who account for over 75 per cent of milk industry's total output; concerned that whereas livestock farming is a tedious and delicate undertaking when compared to farming of other consumable produce; smallholders farmers get a paltry of Kshs. 27 per litre of milk, way less than what bottlers of water get at Kshs. 65 per litre; and further noting that smallholder farmers of milk producers encounter numerous obstacles, amongst which is high cost of production but they are forced to settle for less when selling their produce at farm gate prices; **this House resolves that the Government should urgently review the farm gate price to Ksh. 45 per litre and review the price from time to time to reflect the cost of production.***

The Committee met the Cabinet Secretary on 10th November 2015 to receive a report on the implementation status of the resolution. The Committee noted that:

- Due to high cost of inputs, the animal husbandry is generally poor leading to low productivity per cow at 8-10 litres per cow per day compared to developed dairies where production is 30 litres per cow per day.
- Milk prices in Kenya were decontrolled in 1992, when the Dairy Industry was liberalized, hence prices of milk are determined by market forces and fixing prices as resolved can only be through legislation which may not be sustainable and globally competitive.

The Committee also noted a number of stop gap measures initiated by the Ministry to address the issue of productivity and competitive pricing of milk. These measures include:

- Promotion of high quality pasture and fodder production and conservation. The Ministry in collaboration with other stakeholders is investing in Production and Conservation technologies such as hay balling, hay wrapping and small scale animal feed processing.
- Improved distribution and access to milk bulking and cooling facilities. The Ministry has distributed 31 bulk coolers to across milk producing areas in the country.
- The Ministry with the support of the Republic of Poland is in the process of producing approximately 1000 bulk milk coolers to be distributed to dairy producing counties across the country.
- Quality based milk payment system where farmers are paid premium for the quality of milk delivered.
- Improvement of dairy cattle animal genetics and assisted reproductive technologies where the Ministry is investing in procurement and distribution of semen and portable AI equipment among dairy producer groups.
- The Ministry undertook to initiate the removal of 16% taxation on animal feeds and other inputs to reduce cost of milk production and enhance yields for farmers. The taxation accounts to 60% of cost of milk production.

The Committee noted that the removal of VAT on animal feeds and other related inputs will be a major step towards ensuring profitability for small scale dairy farmers in the country. The Committee will follow up on the process towards this initiative by the ministry.

ii) **Resolution of the House on Establishment of a Livestock Insurance Fund.**

MOTION

THAT, aware that livestock farming is the major source of income for the people living in the arid and semi-arid (ASAL) areas in the country; deeply concerned about the devastation caused by perennial drought in the most parts of the country, especially in the ASAL areas, that has occasioned heavy losses to livestock farmers thus greatly affecting them financially; noting that many farmers have lost almost all their livestock and experienced a sharp reduction in the quantity and quality of produce due to harsh climatic conditions in the ASAL areas; convinced that unless these farmers are protected from the harsh climatic conditions, livestock farming is likely to face the risk of irreversible economic ruin; **this House urges the Government to urgently establish a livestock Insurance Fund to cushion livestock farmers in all the ASAL areas against losses occasioned by drought.**

The Committee notes that the Department of Livestock already operates the Livestock Restocking and Enterprise Development Fund, established through Legal Notice no.58 of 28th May 2009. The State Department of Livestock is currently pursuing the option of expanding the Fund to include livestock insurance.

A Program on livestock insurance has been rolled out in the counties of Wajir and Turkana during the 2014/2015 financial year

The Committee will undertake inspection visits to these Counties to ascertain actual implementation.

F. MINISTRY OF ENERGY & PETROLEUM

- i) **On 11th July, 2013, the National Assembly adopted a motion by Hon. David Bowen urging the Government to liberalize power distribution.**

MOTION:

THAT, aware that Kenya as East Africa's largest economy remains a minor electricity supplier with a low penetration level of about 15%; concerned that Kenya Power, as a strategic national agency, appears to be grossly inefficient in its operations, still having 85% of the population unconnected and facing a fast-growing population of 3%

annually; also noting that power outages and surges have become the norm especially with the onset of long rains, sometimes causing electrical faults that result in fires and loss of property which is never compensated by Kenya Power; and further concerned that Kenya Power has portrayed a lackluster approach to handling customer complaints which leaves customers disadvantaged due to a lack of alternatives in electricity providers, **this House urges:-**

- **the Government to liberalize power distribution thereby breaking the monopoly of Kenya Power in order to encourage competition, improve efficiency, and reduce the cost of power; and**
- **Kenya Power to offer compensation to those who have encountered fires and loss of property due to power outages and surges.**

Mr. Speaker,

The Committee has received presentations from the Ministry of Energy and Petroleum, KPLC, Sector experts and other key stakeholders in the Energy Sector.

The Committee noted that though dominant in power distribution, Kenya Power is not by any legislation the only power distributor in Kenya as evident in sections 43 and 44 of the Energy Act, 2006. Section 43 (1) of the Energy Act envisages different players supplying electrical energy thus the need for submission of contracts to the Energy Regulatory Commission. Section 44 of the Energy Act provides for every person licensed to supply electrical energy to use a form of contract approved by the Commission.

Clause 176 of the Energy Bill, 2015, provides that a person who wishes to carry out the generation, exportation, importation, transmission, distribution and retail supply of electricity must apply for a licence to the Energy Regulatory Authority. Clause 191 (1) also provides that a generation licence authorizes the licensee to operate the generating station or plant stated in the licence and connect to a distribution or transmission network in accordance with the provisions of this Act or the regulations made thereunder.

Although clauses 176 and 191 of the Energy Bill, 2015, currently before the House in its First Reading, Kenya Power remains dominant and there is need for the Bill to address these disparities.

The Committee noted that connectivity currently stands at 64% and was projected to rise to 70% by 2020.

Mr. Speaker,

On compensation mechanism, the Committee noted that the KPLC compensates where liability has been established. Compensation is given for loss of life, property as well as way leaves passing through private property. During the financial year 2014/2015, 1018 claims were reported out of which 870 were settled satisfactory while 28 were found to have no liability.

The Committee however noted from energy sector experts that the global trend in power distribution was to allow many players in the sector to increase efficiency and reduce costs.

The Committee will follow up with the ministry and power regulator and other stakeholders to establish the reasons for the current monopoly despite the existence of the Energy Act 2006 which open up both generation and power distribution.

- ii) Resolution that Tana and Athi River Development Authority (TARDA) and Kenya Electricity Generating Company (Kengen) should stop draining water from their dams to River Tana , come up with a mechanism to control the flooding and consider compensating the people who have been affected.**

Based on the report from the Ministry of Energy and Petroleum as presented by the Principal Secretary (PS), Members noted that;

- Construction of dams for generation of hydroelectricity does not aggravate flooding, since dams are water reservoirs which absorb water which would otherwise flow unhindered to low lying downstream areas;
- Hydro mode of electricity generation is the most affordable and accounts for 50% of all power generated in Kenya;
- The Ministry in conjunction with Ministry of water has embarked on various measures geared towards alleviating the effects of flooding e.g construction of small dams and weirs on small tributaries feeding the main rivers to delay onset of floods;
- The Ministry of Energy & petroleum has advised the Ministry of Water & Irrigation to undertake the following to reduce flooding in Tana River:
 - a. Creation of buffer zones between rivers and residential or farmlands
 - b. Construction of dikes along river banks in flood prone areas
 - c. Construction of check dams along tributaries of Tana and other seasonal rivers.
 - d. Construction of a High Grand Falls Multi purpose Dam Project.

The Committee undertook an inspection tour to Tana Delta on 27th November 2015 to ascertain the actual status on the ground.

The Committee noted that the various measures outlined by the Ministry of Energy had not been undertaken. However there were negotiations in place between Ministry of Environment and Exim Bank of China towards the construction of the High Grand falls Multi-Purpose project.

The Committee further noted that displaced persons had never been compensated by the Government or TARDA. Further more , several schools were constantly closed due to flooding, thereby curtailing learning activities in the area.

The Committee also observed that residents had been displaced from the lower Tana river and were based in two camps in Garsen and Gamba.

Mr. Speaker Sir,

The Committee will follow up with the Ministries in charge of Environment ,water and Energy to ensure the Implementation of the resolution.

iii)Resolution that the Government its attention from nuclear energy and instead invest in the development of renewable or green energy

MOTION:

*THAT, aware that the Kenya Nuclear Electricity Board (KNEB) was created and tasked with spearheading the development of Nuclear Energy in the country; deeply concerned that the construction and maintenance of a nuclear plant is a highly technical, expensive and risky undertaking that potentially exposes a country to the threat of nuclear radiation and the challenge of disposal of radioactive nuclear waste; further aware that due to these inherent risks in nuclear energy production, many of the developed countries like Germany, India, Japan and South Africa, amongst others, have increasingly embarked on the systematic shut-down of their nuclear plants and instead are promoting the development of clean renewable energy, especially wind and solar energy; noting that Austria, which hosts the United Nations International Atomic Energy Agency, has terminated the development of any nuclear energy, **this House resolves that the Government shifts its attention from the development of nuclear energy and instead invest in the development of renewable or green energy, which is safe and abundant in the country.***

Mr.Speaker Sir, the Committee received the following submission from the Ministry of Energy.

- Kenya's power demand is projected to increase significantly in the near future as the country strives to become a middle income and industrialized country. The country will require approximately 21620MW to power the development projects and electrification targets for the country by 2031.
- Nuclear power has been identified as suitable source for the country's future power mix as it is safe, reliable, competitively priced and adequate.
- The Kenya Nuclear Electricity Board (KNEB) was established with a mandate to undertake preparatory activities towards development and implementation of the Nuclear Power Programme in the country.
- The board has completed a pre-feasibility study of the nuclear power programme in the country and is currently undertaking the grid study to assess the suitability and stability of the national grid to accommodate nuclear power plant.
- From the submission it was stated that Germany still relies on nuclear energy while Japan is re starting its nuclear plants. The Ministry further stated that both South Africa and India have flourishing nuclear energy industries and had no plans of shutting them down.

The Committee sought expert opinion on the matter. Two experts Dr. David Otwoma and Dr. Cyrus Wekesa appeared before the Committee on 3rd November 2015 to apprise the Committee on the global and local nuclear energy situation vis a vis the concerns of the resolution.

Dr. Otwoma is the current Chairman of East African Association for Radiation Protection and holds a PHD in Radiation physics, an M.Sc in Nuclear Science and a B.Sc in Physics. He is the Chief Science Secretary at the National Commission for Science, Technology and Innovation.

He was also a Nuclear Safeguards Inspector at the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) from 1999-2006. He has also previously served as Senior Radiation Protection Officer, at the Radiation Protection Board.

Dr. Cyrus Wekesa on the hand, is a Senior Lecturer at the Department of Electrical and Information Engineering at the University of Nairobi. He holds a PHD in Energy Systems and has over 15 years teaching and research experience in the field of comparative energy systems.

The Committee held discussions with the experts who informed the Committee that the world heavily relies on Nuclear Energy as a source of power especially for industrial purposes due its reliability. The experts viewed nuclear energy as a concomitant for industrial take off and cited emerging economies such as Malaysia, India, Indonesia and South Africa which have successfully exploited nuclear energy in their industrial expansion. They further stated that Japan, India and South Africa were expanding their nuclear facilities.

The Committee resolved to hold a meeting with KNEB with a view to establishing the facts as addressed by the resolution and will report to the House accordingly.

G. MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND INFRASTRUCTURE

i) Resolution Of The House On Liberalization Of Air Fares

Resolution on Motion by Hon. Omar Mwinyi, On Liberalization of Air Fares

On 29th October, 2014 Parliament adopted the motion that:-

*THAT, aware that air transport in Southern and Eastern Africa is growing with three major African carriers including Kenya Airways Limited dominating international and domestic flights with international traffic in the region having grown at an annual average rate of 6.2 per cent between 2001 and 2007; Further, aware that Kenya Airways Limited provides 70 per cent international traffic through Nairobi compared to South African Airways and Ethiopian Airlines at 33 per cent and 83 per cent respectively in their hubs; Noting that Kenya Airway Limited enjoys monopoly in air transport in Kenya thus determining the rate of fares at will due to the monopoly they enjoy and that demand for air travel has increased tremendously; Given that there is no regulatory body in place to supervise and ensure fair opportunity for competition by different airlines to ensure checks on the excesses of the airlines and that a number of airlines that applied for license to operate domestic flights are yet to get approvals; **this House resolves that the Government puts in place measures to fully liberalize the air fares including awarding licenses to other operators to make air travel affordable as a result of fair competition.***

The Committee considered the response from the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure on 21st April 2015. The report stated that:-

- The Civil Industry in Kenya is comprised of both Local and Foreign International Airlines whose operations are regulated by the Kenya Civil Aviation Authority (KCAA) through issuance of Air Services Licences.
- The Government has liberalized the air transport industry as provided in the Civil Aviation (Licensing of Air Services) Regulations, 2009 and therefore airlines freely fix their tariffs. However they are expected to set reasonable prices.
- Kenya Civil Aviation Authority (KCAA) subjects applications for licences to a transparent process. All applications are processed and concluded within three months as required by the Civil Aviation (Licensing of Air Services) Regulations, 2009. Airlines granted air service licences by the Authority may

commence operations as soon as they meet the technical standards for safety and security.

- After issuance of an Air Service Licence, airlines frequently take a while to commence operations due to a number of factors, including the standard technical requirements of KCAA put in place to ensure safety, challenges experienced by airlines in purchasing/leasing aircraft and attracting and retaining qualified personnel.
- The Kenya Civil Aviation Authority has re-issued and also issues Air Service Licences to ninety six (96) airlines in the last one year. Sixty nine (69) are in operations while twenty seven (27) have not commenced operations.

The Committee noted the list of the 96 Airlines registered to operate in Kenya submitted by the Ministry on 15th May 2015. The list is appended to this report.

The Committee noted that the aviation industry in the Country is liberalized and that the non-operationalization of registered airlines could be due to market forces such as high costs of purchasing or leasing aircrafts and the ability to attract and retain qualified and experienced staff, inability to meet the high standards its by KCAA.

The Committee will however, follow up the resolution with KCCA and other stakeholders to ascertain the dynamics of the sector and report to the House.

ii) Resolutions On Development Of A Policy On Operation Of Commercial Motor Cycles (Boda Boda)

On 22nd October, 2014, the National Assembly adopted a motion by Hon. David Ochieng' urging the Government to develop a policy on operations of commercial motorcycles (Boda boda).

The Motion:

THAT, aware that there is increased use of commercial motorcycles as a means of transport all over the country, which in turn has led to a concomitant increase in the number of commercial motorcycles, commonly known as bodabodas; acknowledging the role played by the boda bodas in enhancing access to transport, communication and commercial activity, especially in rural Kenya, which is characterized by poor road networks; deeply concerned that most of the bodaboda operators are not properly trained and licensed to operate the motorcycles, leading to frequent motorcycle accidents and loss of lives; noting the prohibitively high costs of acquiring training and motorcycle riding licences; deeply disturbed that most

bodaboda operators face incessant harassment from law enforcement officers; taking into account the invaluable contribution of the bodaboda operators to the Kenyan economy; **this House resolves that the Government immediately develops a policy on operations of commercial motorcycles (bodabodas), subsidizes the costs of acquisition of training and commercial motorcycle riding licences, establishes regional motorcycle riding licensing units and develops public awareness campaigns to ensure safety in commercial motorcycle transport in Kenya.**

Following the resolution, the Committee on Implementation sought a report from the Cabinet Secretary in charge of Transport and Infrastructure regarding the implementation of the resolution.

The Committee received submissions from the cabinet secretary for Transport and infrastructure .The response stated as follows:-

1. The Ministry developed the Integrated National Transport Policy to cater for all modes of transport and the policy was approved by Parliament in December 2012;
2. The Cabinet Secretary for Transport and Infrastructure gazetted regulations in February 2015 to regulate commercial motor cycle operations;
3. Transport is a devolved function; therefore County Government are expected to enact law that regulate areas of operations within their counties.

The Committee noted that the policy and regulations governing the motorcycle operations was in place.However matters relating to subsidy for acquisitions of motorcycles, high cost of licences and the need to decentralize licensing units were not addressed by the Ministry.

The Committee has resolved to meet the Cabinet Secretary and thereafter visit select counties to assess the actual situation on the ground.The subsidiary legislation developed by the Ministry is appended.

4.0 CHALLENGES

In the execution of the mandate, the Committee is often faced with challenges such as:

- Late and incomplete responses by Ministries which usually attract back and forth communication with the Committee thus delaying reporting by the Committee to the House. The Ministries of – Interior and Co-ordination of National Government, Environment and Foreign Affairs are known for this.
- The Committee has also found instances where resolutions adopted are in direct conflict with existing Government Policies thus posing an implementation problem. For example while this House adopted a resolution

that the country shifts its attention from the development of nuclear energy, the Committee found that the Ministry has initiated processes towards the development of nuclear energy. The Committee further established the Ministry has set up a board and conducted feasibility studies on this.

- In addition, a number of resolutions adopted by the House require action by the County Government as opposed to the National Government. For example resolution on waste management, resolution on recruitment of medical personnel etc.

5.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

- I. The Committee recommends that there is need to subject motions to thorough scrutiny and ensure they are well researched on prior to their introduction to the House to ensure all critical and factual information is availed to enable Members make informed decision. This will ensure resolutions arising from the motions are implementable and within reasonable time. There is need to strengthen Members research capacity fashioned along the Congressional Research Services Model of the United States Congress.
- II. That the Budget and Appropriation Committee allocates an additional Kshs. 492 million for the Low Cost Boarding Primary Schools programme in ASAL areas to enable them support the 113,524 pupils in 426 schools identified for support in these areas.
- III. The proposed online Implementation tracking tool be prioritized as a matter of urgency to enable all Members follow up on the implementation of the resolutions of the House.

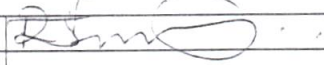

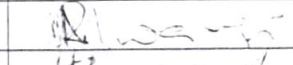
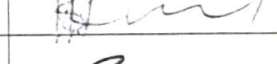
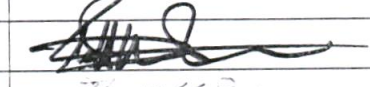
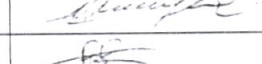
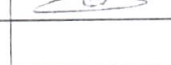
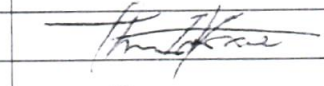


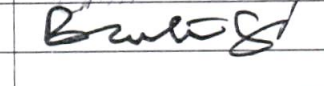
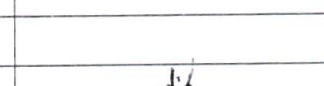
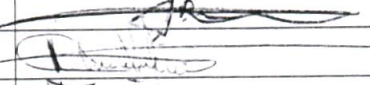
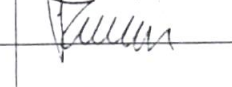
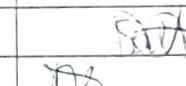
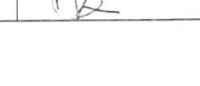

APPENDIX 1

COMMITTEE MINUTES

2th NOV 2015
CPA ROOM
12.30PM.

ATTENDANCE REGISTER

Agenda: Adoption of report on Implementation status of House resolutions of April-November, 2015

1.	The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P. (Chairperson)	
2.	The Hon. David Gikaria, M.P. (Vice -Chairperson)	
3.	The Hon. Joseph M'eruaki, M.P.	
4.	The Hon. Winnie Karimi Njuguna, M.P.	
5.	The Hon. Jacob Waweru Macharia, M.P.	
6.	The Hon. Tiras Ngahu, M.P.	
7.	The Hon. Peter Kamande Mwangi, M.P.	
8.	The Hon. Samuel Moroto, M.P.	
9.	The Hon. Julius Ndegwa Kariuki, M.P.	
10.	The Hon. Ali Shariff Athman, M.P.	
11.	The Hon. (Dr.) Victor Munyaka, M.P.	
12.	The Hon. Bernard Bett, M.P.	
13.	The Hon. Alexander Kosgey, M.P.	
14.	The Hon. Philip Rotino, M.P.	
15.	The Hon. Ibrahim Sane, M.P.	
16.	The Hon. Asman Kamama, M.P.	
17.	The Hon. Isaack Shaaban Ali, M.P.	
18.	The Hon. Gideon Ochanda, M.P.	
19.	The Hon. Mutua Robert (Bishop), M.P.	
20.	The Hon. Bernard Munywoki Kitungi, M.P.	
21.	The Hon. Dennitah Ghati, M.P.	
22.	The Hon. Ndirangu Kariuki, M.P.	
23.	The Hon. John Kihagi, M.P.	
24.	The Hon. Lempurkel Mathew Lekidime, M.P.	
25.	The Hon. Ferdinand Kevin Wanyonyi, M.P.	
26.	The Hon. Esther Murugi, M.P.	
27.	The Hon. Mary Sally Keraa, M.P.	
28.	The Hon. Dorcas Kedogo, M.P.	

Date: 12th November, 2015

MINUTE NO .COI/215/2015: CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Confirmation of Minutes of the 154th meeting was deferred to the next Sitting

MINUTE NO. COI/216/2015: ADOPTION OF REPORT ON IMPLEMENTATION STATUS OF HOUSE RESOLUTIONS FOR THE PERIOD APRIL TO NOVEMBER 2015

The Committee considered and adopted the Report with the following amendments:

- On the Executive summary, examples of Counties where the vetting of Police Reservists has been done be provided
- On page 4 examples of resolutions in direct conflict with existing Government policy be provided
- On page 4 a paragraph on tracking tool be included
- ~~On page 9 under the resolutions under the Ministry of Interior and coordination of National Government, the need for the Committee to meet the Cabinet Secretary be expressed~~
- On page 13, the lists of Girls Boarding Schools upgraded or established be provided
- On page 14, the last paragraph, the words *Committee is satisfied with implementation* be replaced with the *Committee notes positive progress towards implementation*
- On page 15, the last paragraph the words *Committee is satisfied* be replaced with *Committee will monitor progress*
- On page 16, paragraph 2, the relevant part of the Health Bill be quoted...part 7 be replaced with clause 7
- On page 16, under the resolution on reduction of NHIF surcharge, the correct name of the Bill before the Senate be quoted
- On page 17, the words the Committee noted that Ksh. 290.6M *was approved* be replaced with *was allocated*
- On page 18, the list of hospitals identified for upgrading be provided

- On page 19, on recruitment of medical personnel, a sentence be added to bring out the role of Senate
- On page 19, under the resolution on Farm Gate prices of milk, the words the *Ministry will propose removal of 16 per cent VAT on animal feeds* be replaced with *the Ministry undertook to initiate the removal of VAT on animal feeds*
- On page 19, under the resolution on Farm Gate milk prices of milk, details of deliberations of the meeting with the CS before included
- On page 21, the relevant parts of the Energy Bill on liberalization of power supply be quoted
- On page 23, A brief bio data of each of the experts be included
- On page 24, a list of the 96 airlines registered to operate in Kenya be provided
- On page 26, ~~Under recommendations it was resolved that the issue of online tool for implementation tracking be included.~~

MINUTE NO.COI/217/2015: ANY OTHER BUSINESS

The Meeting was informed that a delegation of the Committee would visit Rwanda from 15th to 21st November 2015. The Delegation would comprise six Members as follows:

1. Hon John Kihagi, M.P- Leader of the Delegation
2. Hon Gideon Ochanda, M.P
3. Hon Mary Sally Keraa, MP
4. Hon Ali Shariff Athman, MP
5. Hon Dennitah Ghati, MP
6. Hon Dorcas kedogo, M.P

MINUTE NO. COI/218/2015: DATE FOR THE NEXT SITTING

It was resolved that the next sitting of the Committee be held on Tuesday 24th November, 2015 at 12.30 P.M

MINUTE NO. COI/219/2015: ADJOURNMENT

There being no other Business the Chairperson adjourned the Sitting at 2.25 P.M.



for

Signed..... Hon JOSEPH M'KIVARA M'UTHARE
Chairperson

Date..... 24/11/2015



MINUTES OF THE 154TH SITTING OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION HELD ON 10TH NOVEMBER, 2015 IN BOARDROOM ON 2ND FLOOR, PROTECTION HOUSE AT 12.30 PM.

PRESENT

1. The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P. - Chairperson
 2. The Hon. Samuel Moroto, M.P.
 3. The Hon. Joseph M'eruaki, M.P.
 4. The Hon. Philip Rotino, M.P.
 5. The Hon. Mutua Robert (Bishop), M.P.
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 12. The Hon. Jacob Macharia, M.P.
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 17. The Hon. Dorcas Kedogo, M.P.
 18. The Hon. Ali Shariff Athman, M.P.
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ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

1. The Hon. David Gikaria, M.P. - Vice-Chairperson
2. The Hon. Asman Kamama, M.P.
3. The Hon. Dennitah Ghati, M.P.
4. The Hon. Julius Ndegwa Kariuki, M.P.
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7. The Hon. Tiras Ngahu, M.P.
8. The Hon. Alexander Kosgey, M.P.
9. The Hon. Mary Sally Keraa, M.P.
10. The Hon. Peter Kamande Mwangi, M.P.

IN - ATTENDANCE

Ms. Lucy Kimathi

Senior Clerk Assistant

Mr. Adan Gindicha

First Clerk Assistant

**MINUTE NO. COI/213/2015: MEETING WITH THE ACTING CABINET SECRETARY,
MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK AND
FISHERIES**

The Ag.Cabinet Secretary Mr. Adan Mohamed accompanied by Messrs. Mr. Humphrey Maina (Chief Executive Officer, Kenya Dairy Board), Mr. Samuel Matoke(Deputy Director, Livestock), Dr. Philip Cherono (Technical Services Manager), Mr. Dominic Kitako (Principal Agriculture Officer) and Mr. Julius Kiptanui(Director of Livestock Production) appeared before the Committee to respond to issues arising out of a response by the Ministry on the status of implementation of the House on resolution on review of farm gate milk prices to Ksh. 45 per litre.

The Cabinet Secretary took the Committee through a report dated 10th November, 2015 which had been signed by Prof. Fred H.K. Segor, Principal Secretary, State Department of Livestock.

Based on the report and interaction with the CS, the Committee noted that:

1. Milk prices in Kenya were decontrolled in 1992, when the Dairy Industry was liberalized, hence prices of milk are determined by market forces, hence fixing prices as resolved can only be through legislation and such a move may not be sustainable and globally competitive.
2. Cost of feeding contributes to 42% of total cost in in milk production at farm level;
3. Government had put stop gap measures to bridge the huge differential in pricing of milk at producer and consumer level with the current average farm price ranging between **Ksh. 28-35 per litre**.
4. The Ministry had piloted a programme in Nandi County where dairy farming is professionally managed on behalf of farmers as adopted in Israel. However, the programme faced resistance and will be reintroduced.
5. The Ministry will propose **removal of 16% taxation** on animal feeds and other inputs to reduce cost of milk production and enhance yields for farmers. The taxation accounts to **60% of cost** of milk production.
6. The Ministry with support from the republic of Poland is in the process procuring approximately 1000 bulk milk coolers at a cost of around Ksh. 7 Billions to be distributed to dairy counties across the country.
7. The County milk production is around 2 Billion per annum, which is sufficient and excess exported.**The County only imports baby powder milk.**
8. There is need to encourage private sector participation in Dairy Farming through import duty protection.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

The Committee noted that the report presented by the Ministry was lacking most information on various interventions by the government towards supporting Dairy Industry.

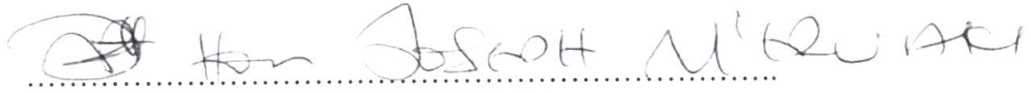
The Cabinet Secretary undertook to furnish the Committee with a more detailed report by Friday, 13th November, 2015 close of business.

MINUTE NO. COI/214/2015:

ADJOURNMENT

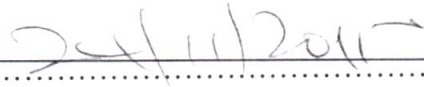
There being no other business, meeting was adjourned at twenty minutes past Two O'clock.

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(CHAIRPERSON)

DATE



MINUTES OF THE 151ST SITTING OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION HELD
ON 4TH NOVEMBER, 2015 IN WESTON HOTEL AT 9.00 AM

PRESENT

1. The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P. - Chairperson
2. The Hon. David Gikaria, M.P. - Vice-Chairperson
3. The Hon. Gideon Ochanda, M.P.
4. The Hon. Julius Ndegwa Kariuki, M.P.
5. The Hon. Peter Kamande Mwangi, M.P.
6. The Hon. Ali Shariff Athman, M.P.
7. The Hon. Samuel Moroto, M.P.
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9. The Hon. Dennitah Ghati, M.P.
10. The Hon. Mutua Robert (Bishop), M.P.
11. The Hon. Bernard Munywoki Kitungi, M.P.
12. The Hon. John Karanja Kihagi, M.P.
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16. The Hon. Lempurkel Mathew Lekidime, M.P.
17. The Hon. Ferdinand Kevin Wanyonyi, M.P.
18. The Hon. Esther Murugi, M.P.

ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

1. The Hon. Jacob Macharia, M.P.
2. The Hon. Joseph M'eruaki, M.P.
3. The Hon. Dr. Victor Munyaka, M.P.
4. The Hon. Bernard Bett, M.P.
5. The Hon. Winnie Karimi Njuguna, M.P.
6. The Hon. Ndirangu Kariuki, M.P.
7. The Hon. Asman Kamama, M.P.
8. The Hon. Ibrahim Sane, M.P.
9. The Hon. Tiras Ngahu, M.P.
10. The Hon. Alexander Kosgey, M.P.

IN -ATTENDANCE

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| Ms. Lucy Kimathi | - | Senior Clerk Assistant |
| Mr. Adan Gindicha | - | Clerk Assistant 1 |
| Mr. Salem Lorot | - | Legal Counsel |

MINUTE NO. COI/204/2015: CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF 143rd SITTING

Minutes of the 143rd meeting held with Cabinet Secretary for Education, Science & Technology on 6th October, 2015 were confirmed as a true record of the proceedings of the meeting on a proposal by Hon. John Kihagi, M.P and seconded by Hon. Dennitah Ghati, M.P.

MINUTE NO. COI/205/2015: CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF 149TH SITTING

Minutes of the 149th meeting held with Energy Regulatory Commission on 27th October, 2015 were confirmed as a true record of the proceedings of the meeting on a proposal by Hon. Dennitah Ghati, M.P and seconded by Hon. Dorcas Kedogo, M.P.

MINUTE NO. COI/206/2015: MATTERS ARISING

Arising from the Minutes of 143rd meeting:

1. The spacing of words under Minute No. COI/1/2015 was lacking, hence all names were joined.
2. The Committee's recommendations had not been captured accurately. The Committee had recommended that;
 - a. The Cabinet secretary avail a comprehensive report on Girls boarding schools established in ASAL areas since 2013 per constituency under each county.
 - b. The Cabinet Secretary to ascertain the status of Moa mixed boarding school in Lamu West Constituency , since the Member for National Assembly, who is also a member of the Committee had disputed existence of the school.
3. On renaming of Kitale Technical Institute, the Committee resolved that the Institute be renamed as **KijanaWamalwa Polytechnic** during the upgrading of the Institute to National Polytechnic Status, and ultimately to University.

Arising from the Minutes of 149th meeting:

1. Members noted the provisions of the **Energy Act, 2006** which infer that Kenya Power is not by any legislation the only power distributor in Kenya.
 - a. Section 43(1) states that *All contracts for the sale of electrical energy, transmission or distribution services, between and among licensees, and between licensees and large retail consumers shall be submitted to the Commission for approval before execution.*
 - b. Section 44(1) states that *every person licensed to supply electrical energy shall use a form of contract approved by the Commission for such*

supply which shall set out the rights and responsibilities of the licensee and consumers.

2. The Committee noted that despite the fact that there exists no monopoly in transmission or distribution of electricity in law, KPLC dominates the distribution aspect of the market and that only a few other players are involved in a small scale as licensed by ERC. Members felt that other players could be experiencing entry barriers, and that the Energy Bill 2015 which is before the House the issue to ensure level playing ground and offer incentives to new players in the market.

MINUTE NO. COI/207/2015: CONSIDERATION OF THE REPORT BY THE CABINET SECRETARY, MINISTRY OF EDUCATION SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY ON ESTABLISHMENT OF GIRLS BOARDING SCHOOLS IN ASAL AREAS

The Committee reviewed the report dated 2nd November, 2015 and noted that the Cabinet Secretary had provided all information required by the Committee. The Committee resolved that the report will be annexed in the status report to be tabled.

MINUTE NO. COI/208/2015: ADJOURNMENT

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at Quarter to Three O'clock.

SIGNED

Hon. Joseph M'Furuki 
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(CHAIRPERSON)

DATE

24/11/2015
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**MINUTES OF THE 153RD SITTING OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION HELD ON
5th NOVEMBER, 2015 IN WESTON HOTEL AT 2.30 PM**

PRESENT

1. The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P. - Chairperson
 2. The Hon. David Gikaria, M.P. - Vice-Chairperson
 3. The Hon. Asman Kamama, M.P.
 4. The Hon. Peter Kamande Mwangi, M.P.
 5. The Hon. Samuel Moroto, M.P.
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 15. The Hon. Esther Murugi, M.P.
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ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

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10. The Hon. Tiras Ngahu, M.P.
11. The Hon. Alexander Kosgey, M.P.
12. The Hon. Mary Sally Keraa, M.P.
13. The Hon. Dorcas Kedogo, M.P.

IN -ATTENDANCE

Ms. Lucy Kimathi	Senior Clerk Assistant
Mr. Adan Gindicha	Clerk Assistant 1
Mr. Salem Lorot	Legal Counsel
Mr. Salat	Serjeant at Arms

**MINUTES OF THE 152ND SITTING OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION HELD ON
5TH NOVEMBER, 2015 IN WESTON HOTEL AT 9.00 AM**

PRESENT

1. The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P. - Chairperson
 2. The Hon. David Gikaria, M.P. - Vice-Chairperson
 3. The Hon. Asman Kamama, M.P.
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IN - ATTENDANCE

Ms. Lucy Kimathi	Senior Clerk Assistant
Mr. Adan Gindicha	Clerk Assistant 1
Mr. Salem Lorot	Legal Counsel
Mr. Salat	Serjeant at Arms

MINUTE NO. COI/209/2015: CONSIDERATION OF VARIOUS ISSUES BEFORE THE COMMITTEE

The chairperson took the Committee through the implementation matrix as at 4th November, 2015 which indicated issues under the Committee:

1. Under the resolution **regulating foreign travel**, the Committee resolved to seek compliance reports from two ministries and two state corporations to ascertain level of compliance as per guidelines issued through a circular by the National Treasury.
2. On the resolution on **tarmacking of at least 20KM in every constituency**, the Committee resolved to invite the Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Roads and Infrastructure to apprise the Committee on status of implementation.
3. On resolution to **enhance claims for persons killed and crops destroyed by wild animals**, the Committee resolved to seek status of operationalization of Wildlife Conservation Act, 2013 which provides for formation of Compensation Committees.

4. On a resolution **to review farm gate prices of milk to Ksh.45 per litre**, the Committee had scheduled to meet the Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture ,Livestock and Fisheries on 10th November, 2015 to address gaps of the report on implementation.
5. On the resolution to **expand cash transfer system and provision of NHIF cover to all elderly persons** currently receiving the cash transfer, the noted that the system has not been operationalized in six counties that it had taken inspection visits. Committee resolved:
 - a. That more information regarding transfer be availed by the researcher attached to the Committee;
 - b. The Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Labour & Social Services and Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Health provide specific information on:
 - i. How much money has been disbursed during 2013/14 and 2014/15 financial years towards cash transfer System, and how much is allocated for 2015/16 financial year.
 - ii. Criteria used to determine beneficiaries and what happens after the death of the principal beneficiary, especially to vulnerable children and /orphans.
 - iii. How much is transferred per beneficiary and how many Beneficiaries have benefitted from the system.
 - iv. What is the mode of transfer, and efficiency levels of the applicable mode of transfer.
 - v. Specific constituencies that the system has been rolled out and the number of beneficiaries.

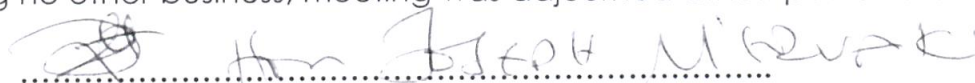
- vi. How many beneficiaries have NHIF cover through the cash transfer system. How is the NHIF deductions effected.
6. On resolution **to establish Livestock Insurance Fund**, the Committee resolved invite the Director of Livestock to apprise the Committee on status of implementation. In addition, the Committee will undertake inspection tours in Wajir and Turkana counties where the programme is said to have been rolled out.

MINUTE NO. COI/210/2015:

ADJOURNMENT

There being no other business, meeting was adjourned at Half past One O'clock.

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(CHAIRPERSON)

DATE

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24/11/2015

MINUTES OF THE 149TH SITTING OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION HELD
ON 27th OCTOBER 2015 IN THE BOARDROOM ON 2ND FLOOR, PROTECTION
HOUSE 1.00 PM

PRESENT

1. The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P. - Chairperson
2. The Hon. David Gikaria, M.P. - Vice-Chairperson
3. The Hon. Winnie Karimi Njuguna, M.P.
4. The Hon. Philip Rotino, M.P.
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8. The Hon. Alexander Kosgey, M.P.

IN -ATTENDANCE

- Ms. Lucy Kimathi - Senior Clerk Assistant
Mr. Adan Gindicha - Clerk Assistant 1

MINUTE NO. COI/201/2015: MEETING WITH DIRECTOR GENERAL, ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION ON THE RESOLUTION OF LIBERALIZATION OF POWER DISTRIBUTION AND COMPENSATION ARISING FROM POWER OUTAGES & SURGES

Eng. Simon Ngure, Director(Regulatory & Corporate Affairs) representing the Director General accompanied by Messrs. Eng. Francis Makhanu (Assistant Manager, Energy Planning) and Mr. Alfred Oseko(Chief Regulatory Lawyer) appeared before the Committee.

The Chairperson thanked ERC for honoring the invitation to appear before the Committee, and informed that their contribution was critical in addressing issues that came up during interaction between the Committee and other stakeholders in the energy sector on implementation of the House resolution.

Arising from a presentation by Eng. Simon Ngure, the Committee noted that:

1. The Energy Regulatory Commission (ERC) is established under the Energy Act 2006 (the Act), as a body corporate.
2. The mandate of the Commission is set out under Section 5 of the Act;
 - a. To regulate :-
 - i. Importation, exportation, generation, transmission, distribution, supply and use of electrical energy;
 - ii. Importation, exportation, transportation, refining, storage, and sale of petroleum products;
 - iii. Production, distribution, supply and use of renewable and other forms of energy;
 - b. **Protect the interest** of consumers, investors and other stakeholders;
 - c. Maintain a list of accredited energy auditors as may be prescribed;
 - d. Monitor, ensure implementation of, and the observance of **principles of fair competition** in the energy sector in coordination with other statutory authorities;
 - e. Provide such information and statistics to the Cabinet Secretary (CS) as he may from time to time require;
 - f. Collect and maintain energy data;
 - g. Prepare indicative national energy plans
 - h. Perform any other function incidental or consequential to its functions or any other written law.

3. The Electricity Power sub-sector in Kenya is unbundled with the following organizations:
 - a) **Ministry of Energy & Petroleum (MOEP):** Policy formulation and setting necessary legal and Regulatory framework for the sub-sector. Overall supervisory role to ensure policies are implemented.
 - b) **Energy Regulatory Commission (ERC):** Technical and Economic regulation of the sector, tariff reviews and settings, licensing and advisory role to MOE on policy issues. **Kenya Power and Lighting Company (KPLC):** Transmission, distribution, supply(sales), dispatch and interconnect grid system operation(50.1% GoK)
 - c) **Kenya Electricity Generating Company (KenGen):** Biggest power generating company in Kenya with several power stations (70% GoK)
 - d) **Geothermal Development Company (GDC):** Governmental; Exploration and drilling of wells to harness geothermal potential for power generation.
 - e) **Rural Electrification Authority (REA):** Governmental agency charged with enhancing power access and connectivity in the rural and non-viable areas
 - f) **Kenya Electricity Transmission Company (KETRACO):** Governmental; Development of new transmission lines to enhance interconnected grid capacity and coverage.
 - g) **Independent Power Producers (IPPs):** Private sector companies generating electric power for sale to KPLC through Power Purchase Agreements (PPAs) via the national interconnected grid.
 - h) **Isolated power Mini-grids owned by REA but operated by KPLC.**
 - i) **Private owned power mini-grids for own use and Public**
4. Electricity licences and permits have been issued as follows:
 - i. KPLC: 1 Transmission licence, 4 Distribution licences; Nairobi, Coast, Mt Kenya and West Kenya and 17 permits for operating the isolated power stations and their distribution grids
 - ii. KETRACO: Transmission licence
 - iii. KenGen: 20 licences and 6 permits for generation.
 - iv. IPPs: 23 licences and permits.
 - v. For own use: James Finlay, Sotik Tea, Sotik Highlands, Unilever, Oserian among others. *Members noted that the Commission recently issued a licence to Two Rivers Power Company Ltd; a private company who will be buying power in bulk from KPLC as well as generating around 2MW from solar energy and retailing to consumers within their developed property between Runda estate and the Village Market Mall in Nairobi.*
 - vi. Distribution permits to Power hive and Talek Power for public mini-grids

5. Kenya Power is not by any legislation the only power distributor in Kenya as evident in Energy Act 2006 articles 43 and 44. There are other companies like James Finlay (6.7MW) and Unilever (4.7MW) who have generation and distribution licences, and several others with distributions permits for own use. Two companies Powerhive East Africa Ltd (Kisii and Nyamira counties) and Talek Power Company (Narok County) have been issued with permits to develop and operate mini-grids to supply the public from solar-hybrid on pilot basis.
6. Kenya Power currently holds 4 distribution licences covering their networks in Nairobi, Coast, Mt Kenya and West Kenya regions. In addition they hold a distribution licence for Garissa off grid(6.2 MW) and 19 permits for the other off grid distribution with capacities below 3 MW.
7. **The Energy Bill 2015** which is before parliament has proposed several measures to reduce entry barriers in the power distribution.
 - a) **Clause 163-170** provides for creation of an Independent Transmission System Operator (TSO) for the Kenyan Interconnected grid and removal of entry barriers;
 - b) **Clause 173-175** provides for Liberalizing energy retail services in the country to accommodate more players.
8. On compensation, Kenya Power has a customer service charter which has been approved by the Commission as one of their licence conditions which covers compensation to their customers affected by power supply quality. The Commission has also developed the Energy (Complaints and Dispute) Regulations 2012 which have a provision for forwarding any complaints and disputes to the Commission for resolution.
9. Most Kenyans are not aware of **the role of ERC as an arbiter** incase of disputes between KPLC and consumer on matters relating to compensation.
10. Kenyan Model of 'Cost reflective billing' as opposed to 'Government subsidies on power' has been proved to be more sustainable.
 - i. A case in point is Tanzania's TANESCO which is equivalent of Kenya's KPLC, where the Government of Tanzania has been heavily subsidizing power, lowering its cost to consumers. However, this model is no longer sustainable and the Tanzanian authority is currently adopting 'Cost reflective billing'.
 - ii. Ten years ago, the cost of power in South Africa was 2cents US dollars per unit compared to 10cents US dollars in Kenya due to government subsidies. However, this was unattractive to investors due to low return on investments, which resulted to frequent power rationing as a result of demand exceeding supply of power, making the Government review its policy to 'cost- reflective billing'.
11. The commission is targeting to reduce the cost of power generation from 11 cents to 7 cents US dollars per unit by the year 2017. This will be through increasing

demand for power by identifying potentials within the counties and manage 'capacity costs/charges' through economies of scale.

MINUTE NO. COI/202/2015: COMMITTEE'S REPORT TO THE HOUSE ON IMPLEMENTATION OF THE RESOLUTION

Based on the information received from the Ministry, KPLC, ERC, GDC, KENGEN and energy experts, the Committee resolved to report to the House that:

1. Though dominant in power distribution, Kenya Power is not by any legislation the only power distributor in Kenya as evident in Energy Act 2006 clauses 43 and 44. Other few players are involved as per the licenses and permits issued by Energy Regulatory Commission.
2. The issue of dominance hence creating "monopoly" in power distribution will be addressed through legislation as provided for under ' The Energy Bill 2015' which is before parliament-
 - a. **Clause 163-170** provides for creation of an Independent Transmission System Operator (TSO) for the Kenyan Interconnected grid and removal of entry barriers
 - b. **Clause 173-175** provides for Liberalizing energy retail services in the country to accommodate more players.
3. Kenya Power has a customer service charter which has been approved by the Commission as one of their licence conditions which covers compensation to their customers affected by power supply quality. The **Claim Procedure** is as follows:
 - Complaint is made in writing
 - Technical engineers submit technical reports on liability
 - A Loss Adjustor determines liability and quantify the loss or damage
 - Customer provides documents to show proof of ownership
 - Payment is made to the customer by the insurer
 - Process takes on Average 72 days
4. The Energy Regulatory Commission has developed the Energy (Complaints and Dispute) Regulations 2012 which have a provision for forwarding any complaints and disputes to the Commission for resolution.

5. The Ministry of Energy & Petroleum through various players in the industry is undertaking the appropriate steps geared towards reducing the cost of power. Specifically, it has set to reduce the cost of power generation from 11 cents to 7 cents US dollars per unit by the year 2017 through increasing demand for power by identifying potentials within the counties and manage 'capacity costs/charges' through economies of scale.

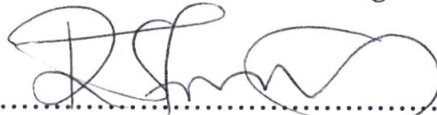
Committee's Report to the House

Based on the information provided to the Committee from key players in the energy sector(Ministry of Energy & Petroleum, ERC,KPLC, the Committee is satisfied that KPLC and ERC have put adequate compensation mechanisms for power outgages and surges. On issue of liberalization, the Committee recommends that the House passes the Energy Bill 2015.

MINUTE NO. COI/203/2015: ADJOURNMENT

There being no other business, meeting was adjourned at Twenty Minutes past Two O'clock.

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(CHAIRPERSON)

DATE

4-10-2015
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MINUTES OF THE 148th SITTING OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION HELD ON 27th OCTOBER 2015 IN THE BOARDROOM ON 2ND FLOOR, PROTECTION HOUSE 12.00 NOON.

PRESENT

1. The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P. - Chairperson
2. The Hon. Jacob Macharia, M.P.
3. The Hon. Winnie Karimi Njuguna, M.P.
4. The Hon. Philip Rotino, M.P.
5. The Hon. Joseph M'eruaki, M.P.
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IN -ATTENDANCE

Ms. Lucy Kimathi	Senior Clerk Assistant
Mr. Adan Gindicha	Clerk Assistant 1
Mr. Salem Lorot	Legal Counsel

MINUTE NO. COI/198/2015: MEETING WITH THE CABINET SECRETARY, MINISTRY OF ENERGY & PETROLEUM ON THE STATUS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF HOUSE RESOLUTION URGING THE GOVERNMENT TO SHIFT FROM DEVELOPMENT IN NUCLEAR ENERGY AND INSTEAD FOCUS INVESTMENT IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF RENEWABLE/GREEN ENERGY WHICH IS SAFE

The Chairperson informed the Committee that the Principal Secretary, Ministry of Energy & Petroleum had communicated through a letter addressed to the Clerk of the National Assembly of unavailability of the acting CS to attend the meeting. The letter cited that both the Acting CS and PS had travelled out of the country on official duty, and the PS had proposed the meeting be rescheduled to the week starting 2nd November, 2015.

Members noted with concern the unavailability of most Cabinet Secretaries to appear before the Committee, which was negatively impacting on Committee's delivery of its mandate by delaying conclusion of business before it, and ultimately delaying reporting back on implementation status of House resolutions.

Based on the response that the Ministry had forwarded regarding implementation status and which was considered by the Committee, the Committee resolved to engage experts in nuclear energy for expertise opinion during its retreat scheduled for 3rd to 5th November, 2015 after which it would make a determination on the issue.

MINUTE NO. COI/199/2015: MEETING WITH MOMBASA COUNTY ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION

The Committee hosted the County Assembly's Committee who were on a benchmarking tour. The chairperson took them through the constitution of the Committee, its mandate, specific provisions of standing order pertaining to its operations and the interface between the Committee and the Executive arm of Government.

Based on previous interaction with other County Assembly Committees on Implementation, Members noted that most issues raised were cross cutting amongst the County Assemblies, where majority were experiencing difficulties in implementation of Assembly's resolutions and executive undertakings by County Governments.

Based on the number of requests pertaining to benchmarking by County Assembly Committees, Members resolved to organize a joint sitting/workshop with representatives from the 47 County Assembly's Committees On

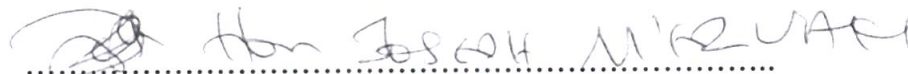
Implementation to enhance their capacity as provided under Article 189(1) (c) of the Constitution of Kenya.

MINUTE NO. COI/200/2015:

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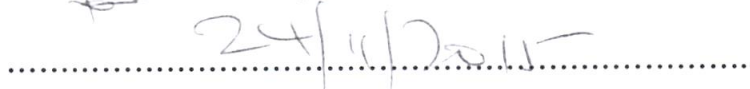
There being no other business, meeting was adjourned at Quarter past Two O'clock.

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(CHAIRPERSON)

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MINUTES OF THE 147th SITTING OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION HELD ON THURSDAY 22nd OCTOBER 2015 AT THE 2ND FLOOR BOARDROOM, PROTECTIONHOUSE AT 12.30PM

PRESENT

The Hon. David Gikaria, M.P. - Vice/Chairperson
The Hon Winnie Njuguna, M.P
The Hon. Samuel Moroto, M.P.
The Hon. Philip Rotino, M.P.
The Hon. Gideon Ochanda, M.P.
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ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P - Chairperson
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The Hon Ferdinand Wanyonyi, M.P
The Hon (Dr) Victor Munyaka, M.P
The Hon Ali Shariff Athman, M.P
The Hon Julius Ndegwa, M.P

IN - ATTENDANCE

Adan Gindicha - First Clerk Assistant

IN - ATTENDANCE (BUNGOMA COUNTY ASSEMBLY MEMBERS)

The Hon Ben Namaswa Wafula, MCA - Leader of the Delegation
The Hon Joan Lutukai, MCA
The Hon Gershom Namasake, MCA
The Hon James Nyongesa, MCA
The Hon Charles Wamukota, MCA

The Hon Beatrice Wasike, MCA
The Hon Janet Wamalwa, MCA
The Hon Margaret Barasa, MCA
The Hon Rose Watimah, MCA
The Hon Mary Mamaswa, MCA
The Hon Martin Wawire, MCA
The Hon Violet Makhanu, MCA
The Hon Moses Wabwile, MCA
The Hon Godwin Kwemoi, MCA

SECRETARIAT- BUNGOMA COUNTY ASSEMBLY

Mr. Dunstan Wafula -Committee Clerk
Ms. Carolyn Wamalwa - Research Officer
Ms. Martha Alaka -Hansard Officer

MINUTE NO. COI/193/2015: CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Confirmation of Minutes of the 145th Sitting held on Thursday 15th October 2015 was deferred to the next Sitting

MINUTE NO. COI/194/ 2015 MEETING WITH BUNGOMA COUNTY ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION

After formal introductions, the Vice Chairperson took the visiting delegation through various aspects of the Committee such as:

- The Constitution of the Committee
- Mandate of the Committee and its current Membership
- Procedure in Committee operations including procedure on election of its leadership, powers of the Chairperson, notice of meetings, conduct of meetings, frequency of meetings, quorum and reports
- Achievements and challenges encountered

The members of the visiting delegation were then given an opportunity to point out challenges they encounter in their Committee operations as a way of experience sharing. Some of the challenges mentioned include:

- Non- cooperation by the Executive
- Budgetary constraints
- Unclear provisions on sanctions to non complying members of the Executive

The delegation also sought information on procedure for removal of Members from the Committee by nominating parties.

It was resolved that such meetings be organized more often to help enhance the capacities of County Assemblies.

MINUTE NO. COI/195/ 2015 ANY OTHER BUSINESS

The meeting was informed that the Cabinet Secretary, Interior and Coordination of National Government had requested for the rescheduling of the meeting with the Committee to a later date as he was out of the country on official business.

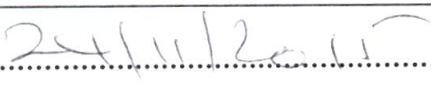
MINUTE NO. COI/196/2015: DATE FOR THE NEXT SITTING

It was resolved that the next Sitting of the Committee be held on Tuesday 27th October 2015.

MINUTE NO. COI/197/2015: ADJOURNMENT

And the time being Twenty Minutes past Two O'clock, the Vice chairperson adjourned the Sitting.

SIGNED: 
(CHAIRPERSON)

DATE: 

**MINUTES OF THE 146th SITTING OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION HELD ON
15th OCTOBER 2015 IN THE MEMBER'S LOUNGE AT 12.30 PM.**

PRESENT

1. The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P. - Chairperson
2. The Hon. David Gikaria, M.P. - Vice-Chairperson
3. The Hon. Winnie Karimi Njuguna, M.P.
4. The Hon. Philip Rotino, M.P.
5. The Hon. Joseph M'eruaki, M.P.
6. The Hon. Samuel Moroto, M.P.
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13. The Hon. Mutua Robert (Bishop), M.P.
14. The Hon. Bernard Munywoki Kitungi, M.P.

15. The Hon. John Karanja Kihagi, M.P.
16. The Hon. Mary Sally Keraa, M.P.
17. The Hon. Dorcas Kedogo, M.P.

ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

1. The Hon. Dennitah Ghati, M.P.
2. The Hon. Isaack Shaaban Ali, M.P.
3. The Hon. Lempurkel Mathew Lekidime, M.P.
4. The Hon. Ferdinand Kevin Wanyonyi, M.P.
5. The Hon. Jacob Macharia, M.P.
6. The Hon. Ndirangu Kariuki, M.P.
7. The Hon. Asman Kamama, M.P.
8. The Hon. Ibrahim Sane, M.P.
9. The Hon. Esther Murugi, M.P.
10. The Hon. Tiras Ngahu, M.P.
11. The Hon. Alexander Kosgey, M.P.

IN - ATTENDANCE

Ms. Lucy Kimathi	Senior Clerk Assistant
Mr. Adan Gindicha	Clerk Assistant 1
Mr. Humphrey Ringera	Research Officer

MINUTE NO. COI/190/2015: COMMITTEE TABLING OF ITS STATUS REPORT

The Chairperson notified the Committee of the need to fast track various pending issues to enable the Committee finalize its report for tabling by mid of November, 2015.

To achieve this, Members reviewed its workplan as follows:

1. To Meet the CS Interior & coordination of National Government on **22nd October, 2015** to finalize on the following resolutions:-
 - a. Government to review the terms and conditions for the recruitment, remuneration and deployment of the Kenya Police Reservists in Arid and Semi- Arid Land areas with a view to providing them with uniforms, proper identification documents, automatic firearms, regular allowances and general improvement of their working conditions.
 - b. Government to urgently put in place measures that will ensure that all eligible Kenyans are duly registered and issued with National Identity Cards.

2. Cabinet Secretary Ministry of Energy & Petroleum and Kenya Nuclear Electricity Board to apprise on specific interventions the Ministry has put in place towards investment in development of renewable or green energy on **27th October, 2015**.
3. To meet ERC, KENGEN and GDC on **29th October, 2015** as key players in energy sector in order to conclude on resolution on liberalization of Power distribution.
4. To undertake a retreat on **2nd to 6th November, 2015** during the short recess to:
 - a. Meet experts in nuclear energy for expertise opinion on matters relating to nuclear energy;
 - b. To adopt various reports and develop a status report for tabling.
5. To meet Cabinet Secretary Agriculture on **Tuesday, 10th November, 2015** regarding the implementation status of the resolution of the House on review of Farm Gate prices of milk to Ksh 45 per litre.
6. To undertake inspection visit to Tana River/ Tana and Athi River Development Authority (TARDA) on **Thursday, 12th -14th November, 2015** to ascertain measures the Ministry of water has put in place to mitigate "artificial flooding" through releasing water from dam to rivers and compensation mechanisms for the affected.
7. To undertake a regional assignment to Parliament of Rwanda between **15th to 20th November, 2015** as rescheduled.
8. Committee to host Malawian Parliamentary Committee on Governance Assurances accompanied by the Directorate for Public Sector reforms management on **Tuesday, 24th November, 2015** from **12.00 noon**.

9. To review Committee's progress and develop a work plan for January-June 2016 during the end of year retreat scheduled for **Thursday 26th to Sunday 29th November, 2015** prior to long recess to commence on 4th December, 2015 to 8th February, 2015.

MINUTE NO. COI/191/2015: REGIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ASSIGNMENT

The Chairperson took the Committee through a report indicating delegations to various international assignments since 2013. Members took note of the criteria for selection of delegations and resolved that delegations be proposed and approved by the Committee subject to approval for undertaking of such assignments/trips and After confirmation of dates. Delegation to Rwanda was to remain as earlier approved.

	NAME	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016(projections)
1.	The Hon. Roselinda Soipan (Chairperson)	US	-	Rwanda/India
2.	The Hon. David Gikaria (Vice -Chair)	POR	-	Brazil/ Ghana
3.	The Hon. Joseph M'eruaki	POR	-	Brazil
4.	The Hon. Winnie Karimi Njuguna	US	Japan**	Ghana
5.	The Hon. Jacob Waweru Macharia	POR	-	Brazil
6.	The Hon. Tiras Ngahu	-	-	-
7.	The Hon. Peter Kamande Mwangi	POR*	Japan	Botswana
8.	The Hon. Samuel Moroto	-	Japan	Ghana
9.	The Hon. Julius Kariuki Ndegwa	-	Austria*	Rwanda*/India
10.	The Hon. Ali Shariff Athman	US	-	Rwanda/India
11.	The Hon. Dr. Victor Munyaka	POR	-	Brazil
12.	The Hon. Bernard Bett	-	Austria	Ghana
13.	The Hon. Alexander Kosgey	-	-	-
14.	The Hon. Philip Rotino	POR*	Japan	Botswana
15.	The Hon. Ibrahim Sane	-	Austria	Ghana
16.	The Hon. Asman Kamama	-	-	Botswana
17.	The Hon. Isaack Shaaban Ali	-	Japan*	India
18.	The Hon. Gideon Ochanda	US	-	Rwanda/ Brazil
19.	The Hon. Mutua Robert (Bishop)	POR	-	Rwanda*/India
20.	The Hon. Bernard Munywoki Kitungi	-	Austria	Botswana
21.	The Hon. Dennitah Ghati	POR*	Austria	Rwanda**
22.	The Hon. Ndirangu-Kariuki	-	Austria	Botswana

23.	The Hon. John Kihagi	US	-	Brazil/ Ghana
24.	The Hon. Lempurkel Mathew Lekidime	-	Austria*	Brazil
25.	The Hon. Ferdinand Kevin Wanyonyi	-	Japan	Botswana
26.	The Hon. Esther Murugi	-	Japan	Botswana
27.	The Hon. Mary Sally Keraa	POR	-	Rwanda/India
28.	The Hon. Dorcas Kedogo	-	-	Rwanda**/ Ghana

US - United States (Dec 2013)
 POR - Portugal (May 2014)
 JAP - Japan (Japan - Sept 2014)
 AUS - Austria (Sept 2014)

*Member nominated but did not travel/forfeited nomination

**Replacement

NB: 2015/2016 are projections

NB: Brazil visit has not been approved. Hence need for a decision

NB: Rwanda visit has been rescheduled to a later date.

MINUTE NO. COI/192/2015:

ADJOURNMENT

There being no other business, meeting was adjourned at Quarter past Two O'clock.

SIGNED

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 (CHAIRPERSON)

DATE

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MINUTES OF THE 145th SITTING OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION HELD ON 13th OCTOBER, 2015 IN THE BOARDROOM, 2ND FLOOR, PROTECTION HOUSE AT 12.00 NOON.

PRESENT

1. The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P. - Chairperson
2. The Hon. David Gikaria, M.P. - Vice-Chairperson
3. The Hon. Winnie Karimi Njuguna, M.P.
4. The Hon. Gideon Ochanda, M.P.
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10. The Hon. Tiras Ngahu, M.P.
11. The Hon. Alexander Kosgey, M.P.

IN - ATTENDANCE

Ms. Lucy Kimathi	Senior Clerk Assistant
Mr. Adan Gindicha	Clerk Assistant 1
Mr. Albert Atunga	Serjeant -At -Arms

MINUTE NO. COI/184/2015: VISIT TO PARLIAMENT OF RWANDA

The Chairperson informed members that the visit did not take place, despite having been approved by the accounting officer due to cashflow challenges. Members resolved that the visit be rescheduled to 16th -20th November, 2015 subject to the host approval of the same.

MINUTE NO. COI/185/2015: CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

The Minutes of 140th meeting were confirmed as a true record of the proceedings of the meeting on a proposal by Hon. Hon. Mutua Robert (Bishop), M.P and seconded by Hon. John Kihagi, M.P.

MINUTE NO. COI/186/2015: MATTERS ARISING

Arising from the status report by the Ministry of Energy & Petroleum, the Committee resolved that the CS be invited on **Tuesday 27th October, 2015 at 12.00 noon** to apprise the Committee on specific interventions the Ministry had put in place towards investment in development of renewable or green energy, which is safe and abundant in the country.

MINUTE NO. COI/187/2015: CONSIDERATION OF REPORT ON RESOLUTION OF THE HOUSE ON COMPENSATION OF ALL KENYANS AFFECTED BY MAU MAU UPRISING

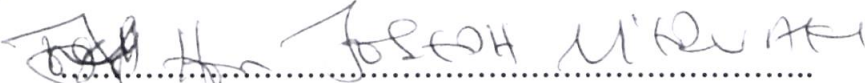
The Chairperson took the Committee through the response from the Ministry of Devolution & Planning, where members noted that the matter had been forwarded in July, 2015 to Attorney General's office for legal advice. The Committee resolved to get an update report on the outcome of the issue.

However, Members raised concern on the issue of some petitions brought before the House, and practicability of implementing some of the resolutions arising out of the petitions.

The Chairperson informed members that mechanisms are in place, whereby only petitions that meet the minimum threshold are permissible.

MINUTE NO. COI/188/2015: ADJOURNMENT

There being no other business, meeting was adjourned at Quarter past Two O'clock.

SIGNED 
(CHAIRPERSON)

DATE 24/11/2015

MINUTES OF THE 144th SITTING OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION HELD ON 8th OCTOBER, 2015 IN THE BOARDROOM, 2ND FLOOR, PROTECTION HOUSE AT 12.00 NOON.

PRESENT

1. The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P. - Chairperson
2. The Hon. Joseph M'ervaki, M.P.
3. The Hon. Gideon Ochanda, M.P.
4. The Hon. Winnie Karimi Njuguna, M.P.
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11. The Hon. Mary Sally Keraa, M.P.
12. The Hon. Dorcas Kedogo, M.P.
13. The Hon. Dennitah Ghati, M.P.

ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

1. The Hon. David Gikaria, M.P. - Vice-Chairperson
2. The Hon. Philip Rotino, M.P.
3. The Hon. Samuel Moroto, M.P.
4. The Hon. Dr. Victor Munyaka, M.P.
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11. The Hon. Ibrahim Sane, M.P.
12. The Hon. Esther Murugi, M.P.
13. The Hon. Ndirangu Kariuki, M.P.
14. The Hon. Tiras Ngahu, M.P.
15. The Hon. Alexander Kosgey, M.P.

IN -ATTENDANCE

Ms. Phylis Mirungu	Principal Clerk Assistant 1
Ms. Lucy Kimathi	Senior Clerk Assistant
Mr. Albert Atunga	Serjeant -At -Arms

MINUTE NO. COI/180/2015: MEETING WITH THE CABINET SECRETARY, MINISTRY OF INTERIOR AND CO-ORDINATION OF NATIONAL GOVERNMENT ON THE STATUS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF THE HOUSE RESOLUTION ON MEASURES TO ENSURE ALL ELIGIBLE KENYANS ARE ISSUED WITH NATIONAL IDENTINTY CARDS.

The Chairperson informed Members that the CS had conveyed his unavailability for the meeting through the office of the Clerk, citing engagement with the Head of State. In his communication, the CS had requested the meeting to be rescheduled to the week commencing 19th October, 2015.

The Committee considered the request and resolved to reschedule the meeting to **Thursday, 22nd October, 2015 at 12.00 noon.**

Members also noted that Bungoma County Assembly's Committee On Implementation would be on a benchmarking visit, and will be joining the Committee in its meeting on the same date.

The Secretariat was tasked to ensure an appropriate venue is available for the day.

MINUTE NO. COI/181/2015: CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF 141ST SITTING

The Minutes of 141st sitting were confirmed as a true record of the proceedings of the meeting on a proposal by The Hon. Dorcas Kedogo, M.P. and seconded by The Hon. Winnie Njuguna, M.P.

Members noted the schedule of activities for the Committee for the month of October to December, 2015.

MINUTE NO. COI/182/2015: COMMITTEE VISIT TO RWANDA

The Chairperson informed members that the following delegation comprising of six members was scheduled to visit Rwanda on 12th to 16th October, 2015.

1. The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P. -Chairperson/leader of delegation
2. The Hon. Gideon Ochanda, M.P.
3. The Hon. Ali Shariff Athman, M.P.
4. The Hon. Mutua Robert (Bishop), M.P.
5. The Hon. Mary Sally Keraa, M.P.
6. The Hon. Julius Kariuki Ndegwa, M.P.

However, Hon. Mutua Robert (Bishop), M.P. and Hon. Julius KariukiNdegwa, M.P. forfeited their nominationsto Hon. Dorcas Kedogo, M.P. and Hon. DennitahGhati, M.P. respectively.

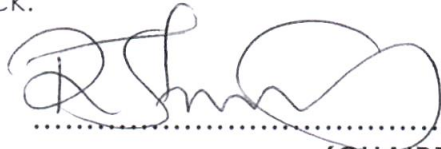
Concern was raised on nomination criteria for international assignments, where it was resolved that a comprehensive report on delegations to both regional and international assignments the prepared and discussed as a substantive agenda.

MINUTE NO. COI/183/2015:

ADJOURNMENT

There being no other business, meeting was adjourned at five minutes to TwoO'clock.

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(CHAIRPERSON)

DATE

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MINUTES OF THE 143rd SITTING OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION HELD ON 6th OCTOBER, 2015 IN THE BOARDROOM, 2ND FLOOR, PROTECTION HOUSE AT 12.00 NOON.

PRESENT

1. The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P. - Chairperson
2. The Hon. Joseph M'eruaki, M.P.
3. The Hon. Winnie Karimi Njuguna, M.P.
4. The Hon. Julius Ndegwa Kariuki, M.P.
5. The Hon. Peter Kamande Mwangi, M.P.
6. The Hon. Samuel Moroto, M.P.
7. The Hon. Ali Shariff Athman, M.P.
8. The Hon. Jacob Macharia, M.P.
9. The Hon. Dr. Victor Munyaka, M.P.
10. The Hon. Bernard Bett, M.P.
11. The Hon. Isaack Shaaban Ali, M.P.
12. The Hon. Mutua Robert (Bishop), M.P.
13. The Hon. Bernard Muniwoki Kitungi, M.P.
14. The Hon. Ndirangu Kariuki, M.P.
15. The Hon. John Karanja Kihagi, M.P.
16. The Hon. Lempurkel Mathew Lekidime, M.P.
17. The Hon. Ferdinand Kevin Wanyonyi, M.P.
18. The Hon. Mary Sally Keraa, M.P.
19. The Hon. Dorcas Kedogo, M.P.
20. The Hon. Dennitah Ghati, M.P.

ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

1. The Hon. David Gikaria, M.P. - Vice-Chairperson
2. The Hon. Philip Rotino, M.P.
3. The Hon. Gideon Ochanda, M.P.
4. The Hon. Asman Kamama, M.P.
5. The Hon. Ibrahim Sane, M.P.
6. The Hon. Esther Murugi, M.P.
7. The Hon. Tiras Ngahu, M.P.
8. The Hon. Alexander Kosgey, M.P.

IN - ATTENDANCE

Ms. Phylis Mirungu
Ms. Lucy Kimathi
Mr. Albert Atunga

Principal Clerk Assistant 1
Senior Clerk Assistant
Serjeant - At - Arms

MINUTE NO. COI/174/2015: MEETING WITH THE CABINET SECRETARY, MINISTRY OF EDUCATION, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY ON THE HOUSE RESOLUTIONS

The CS Prof. Jacob Kaimenyi accompanied by Messrs , Prof. Coleta Suda, PS-Science & Technology, Dr. Bellio Kipsang', PS-Education, Mr. Samuel W.Wanyonyi, Senior Deputy Director(Technical Education), Dr. John Ayisi, Deputy Director(Research), Ms. Ely maryter Khaoya, Senior Deputy Secretary, Mr. Johnson Nyambura, undersecretary and Mr. Stephen Mbuguah appeared before the Committee to respond to issues arising out of a response by the Ministry on the status of implementation of the House on resolution on;

1. Establishment of Girls' Boarding Schools for both primary and secondary in ASAL areas, **where the CS was to provide the actual number of boarding schools (both primary and secondary) established in ASAL areas since 2013 targeting the girl child and the actual number of beneficiaries.**
2. Renaming and upgrading of Kitale Technical Institute to be WamalwaKijana University of Science and Technology, **where the CS was to update the Committee on specific measures the Ministry had instituted towards upgrading and renaming of the institute.**

MINUTE NO. COI/176/2015: RESPONSE BY THE CABINET SECRETARY ON ESTABLISHMENT OF GIRLS BOARDING SCHOOLS IN ASAL

The CS informed the meeting that:-

1. During **2013/2014** Financial Year, the Government established a total of **Eight (8) Boarding Primary Schools** in Wajir, Kajiado, Lamu, Kwale, West Pokot, Baringo and Homabay Counties, accommodating a total of **551 girls**;
2. Additional **23 Boarding Primary Schools** were established in 2014/2015 in various ASAL counties, benefitting **1,399 girls**. This brings the total number of beneficiaries in the established Low Cost Boarding schools (LCBs) from 2013 to date to 1950 girls;
3. A total of **29 Girls Boarding Secondary Schools** benefitting **11,807 girls** have been established since 2013 in various counties under ASAL. This includes 17 (seventeen) Girls Boarding Schools catering for 10,023 girls which has been upgraded to National Status since 2013. These schools serve both purposes of being national schools as well as boarding schools in the ASALs. Each school was allocated Kshs 25 Million towards upgrading of infrastructure and improvement of learning environment in the schools;

4. ASAL Low Cost Boarding Schools receive little funding from the Government. The allocation has remained at Kshs 400 million annually for the 113, 524 pupils in 426 schools against a projection of Kshs 892 million required by the ministry to fund this program adequately.
5. The Ministry does not have specific program for establishing girls boarding secondary schools like in the primary schools. However, other programs including establishment of national schools and centers of excellence serve this purpose in ASAL areas.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

The Committee was satisfied with the status on implementation of the House Resolution urging the Government to establish girls boarding schools for both primary and secondary in all ASAL areas.

**MINUTE NO. COI/178/2015: RESPONSE BY THE CABINET SECRETARY ON
RENAMING AND UPGRADING OF KITALE
TECHNICAL INSTITUTE TO BE WAMALWA
KIJANAUNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND
TECHNOLOGY**

The CS took the Committee through the following provisions of **the Universities Act, 2012**, which support the resolution;

- **Section 26;** The Commission shall ensure the establishment of public universities in each of the Counties, giving priority to Counties that do not have universities immediately after following the coming into force of this Act;
- **Section 13 (2)** A person wishing to establish a University in Kenya shall apply in writing to the Commission in the prescribed manner for accreditation and the grant of a Charter;
- **Section 25 (1)** The President may, on the recommendation of the Cabinet Secretary, declare an institution to be a technical university subject to such conditions, standards and guidelines as may be specified by the Commission.

(2) Where a declaration under this section is made with respect to a public institution, it shall only apply where such institution is a National Polytechnic within the meaning of the Technical and Vocational Education and Training Act, 2013.

In addition, the CS highlighted sections 26(1) and (3) of **Technical and Vocational Education and Training Act, 2013 (TVET Act)**.

- Under section 26 (1) of the TVET Act, institutions shall be organized under the following categories—
 - a) Vocational training centers, which shall offer courses up to Artisan Certificate;
 - b) Technical and vocational colleges, which shall offer programmes up to Diploma;
 - c) Teacher trainer colleges, which shall offer up to higher diploma level, and;
 - d) National Polytechnics, which shall offer up to higher Diploma level; and
 - e) such other categories as the Secretary may specify
- Specifically, section 26(3) provides that institutions provided for under section 26 (1) (c) and (d) may in collaboration with a University offer programmes leading to the award of an undergraduate degree in technical and vocational education and training.

Members took note of the following concerning Kitale Technical Training Institute

1. The category of Kitale Technical Training Institute is a technical vocational college (Diploma Institution) as provided under section 26 of TVET Act, 2013;
2. Under the current law, a diploma college status is not sufficient for an institution to offer degree programs;
3. The TVET Act, 2013 is clear that only institutions with national polytechnic status (Higher Diploma institutions or technical trainers' college) may offer degree programmes with collaboration with a university;
4. It is therefore evident that the college in its present form is not competent to offer degree or enter collaboration with a university;
5. **Any process for upgrading Kitale TTI to University status needs to eventually abide by the following phases:**
 - a. **Phase 1: upgrading from Institute to National Polytechnic (NP) status;**
 - b. **Phase 2: further upgrading from NP to constituent University College status; and**
 - c. **Phase 3: Granting a University Charter.**
6. The conversion process is gradual and takes many years, assuming 4 student cohorts between successive upgrading. (at least one cohort has to complete its programme and graduate before the institution becomes due for upgrading to the next higher status);
7. Upgrading involves expanding physical facilities, increasing and modernizing training equipment and training human resource of higher caliber which process on its own takes at least four years as rightly factored in the universities Act;

8. The Government has already made significant process on the upgrading of Kitale TTI to a National Polytechnic as follows:
- a. The National Treasury has confirmed factoring a budgetary provision for the proposed Kitale National Polytechnic in the Ministry's MTEF for the FY 2015/16;
 - b. The Ministry had already prepared and submitted a duly signed Cabinet Memorandum for establishing Kitale National Polytechnic alongside the following seven (7) others for consideration by the Cabinet;

	Institute	Proposed name of Polytechnic	County
1.	Kabete TTI	The Kabete Polytechnic	Nairobi
2.	Kitale TTI	Kitale Polytechnic	Trans-Nzoia
3.	Meru TTI	Meru Polytechnic	Meru
4.	Mombasa TTI	The Kenya Coast Polytechnic	Mombasa
5.	Nyeri TTI	Nyeri Polytechnic	Nyeri
6.	Sigalagala TTI	Sigalagala Polytechnic	Kakamega
7.	NEP TTI	North Eastern Polytechnic	Garissa
8.	Gusii Institute of Technology	Gusii Polytechnic	Kisii

Based on the information provided by the CS, the Committee noted that:

1. The process of naming and renaming Universities has been clearly spelt out in the Universities Act, 2012. Similarly the process of upgrading Technical and Vocational institutions is provided for in the Technical and Vocational Education and Training Act, 2013 (TVET Act).
2. Kitale Technical Training Institute is a technical vocational college (Diploma Institution) as provided under section 26 of TVET Act, 2013. In this status the Institute, does not offer degree programs because under the TVET Act, 2013, only institutions with national polytechnic status (Higher

Diploma institutions or technical trainers' college) may offer degree programmes with collaboration with a university.

3. The Process of upgrading Kitale Technical Training Institute to a University status will follow the following phases:
 - i. Upgrading from **Institute** to **National Polytechnic** (NP) status;
 - ii. Further upgrading from **National Polytechnic** to **Constituent UniversityCollege** status; and
 - iii. Finally, Granting a University Charter.
4. The Government has already made significant process on the upgrading of Kitale TTI to a National Polytechnic. The National Treasury has confirmed factoring a budgetary provision for the proposed Kitale National Polytechnic in the Ministry's MTEF for the FY 2015/16.
5. The Ministry of Education has also drafted the legal order and a Cabinet Memorandum which has already been forwarded to the Cabinet for onward transmission of the draft legal order to Parliament.

On Renaming of Kitale Technical Training Institute to WamalwaKijana University Of Science And Technology, the Committee noted that;

1. Kitale TTI is an institution under the TVET sector and has not been upgraded or transferred to the University sector and therefore, renaming the institution as WamalwaKijana University is premature;
2. The process of establishing a University including naming and renaming requires the input of the Commission for University Education (CUE) which is the regulatory body of the University Education and also the input of the Registrar of Companies;

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

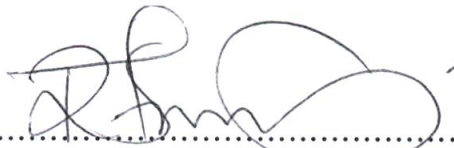
The Committee was satisfied with the status on implementation of the resolution on Upgrading of Kitale Technical Training Institute to University Status and Renaming of the Institute to WamalwaKijana University of Science and Technology.

MINUTE NO. COI/179/2015:

ADJOURNMENT

There being no other business, meeting was adjourned at ten minutes to Two O'clock.

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MINUTES OF THE 142nd SITTING OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION HELD ON 1st OCTOBER, 2015 IN THE SMALL DINNING ROOM AT 12.30 P.M.

PRESENT

1. The Hon. Philip Rotino, M.P. - Chairing
 2. The Hon. Winnie Karimi Njuguna, M.P.
 3. The Hon. Julius Kariuki Ndegwa, M.P.
 4. The Hon. Samuel Moroto, M.P.
 5. The Hon. Ali Shariff Athman, M.P.
 6. The Hon. Jacob Macharia, M.P.
 7. The Hon. Isaack Shaaban Ali, M.P.
 8. The Hon. Dr. Victor Munyaka, M.P.
 9. The Hon. Mutua Robert (Bishop), M.P.
 10. The Hon. John Karanja Kihagi, M.P.
 11. The Hon. Lempurkel Mathew Lekidime, M.P.
 12. The Hon. Mary Sally Keraa, M.P.
 13. The Hon. Dorcas Kedogo, M.P.
 14. The Hon. Ferdinand Kevin Wanyonyi, M.P.
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ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

1. The Hon. Roselinda Soipan, M.P. - Chairperson
2. The Hon. David Gikaria, M.P. - Vice-Chairperson
3. The Hon. Joseph M'eruaki, M.P.
4. The Hon. Peter Kamande Mwangi, M.P.
5. The Hon. Bernard Bett, M.P.
6. The Hon. Bernard Munywoki Kitungi, M.P.
7. The Hon. Asman Kamama, M.P.
8. The Hon. Ibrahim Sane, M.P.
9. The Hon. Esther Murugi, M.P.
10. The Hon. Ndirangu Kariuki, M.P.
11. The Hon. Gideon Ochanda, M.P.
12. The Hon. Tiras Ngahu, M.P.
13. The Hon. Alexander Kosgey, M.P.
14. The Hon. Dennitah Ghati, M.P.

IN - ATTENDANCE

Ms. Lucy Kimathi	Senior Clerk Assistant
Mr. Salem Lorot	Legal Counsel
Mr. Humphrey Ringera	Research Officer
Mr. Albert Atunga	Serjeant -At -Arms

MINUTE NO. COI/171/2015:REPORT ON INSPECTION VISITS TO TURKANA, WEST POKOT AND LAMU COUNTIES ON THE IMPLEMENTATION STATUS ON THE RESOLUTION REGARDING REVIEW OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR RECRUITMENT AND DEPLOYMENT OF KENYA POLICE RESERVISTS IN ARID & SEMI ARID LANDS

The Chairperson took the Committee through the report on findings of inspection visits that the Committee had resolved to make in Turkana, West Pokot and Lamu counties to establish the actual implementation status of the House resolution of 26th September, 2013 that the Government urgently review the terms and conditions for the recruitment, remuneration and deployment of the Kenya Police Reservists (KPR) in Arid and Semi-Arid Land with a view to providing them with uniforms, proper identification documents, automatic firearms, regular allowances and general improvement of their working conditions, so as to restructure this crucial sector and help the KPR fight cattle rustling more efficiently.

Members noted the following observations arising out of the inspection visits:-

1. Despite enactment the National Police Service (Amendment) Act No. 11 of 2014, which commenced on 16th July, 2014, the requirements of sections 110 and 115 on provision of uniform, service identity cards, weapons, payment of remuneration and allowances, training and/refresher courses as well as the establishment of a command structure are issues which had not been addressed by the Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Interior and Co-ordination of National Government.
2. In cognizance of the important role in complementing security, some County Governments had proposed to remunerate KPRs and create camps for them. However, these proposals were rejected on the basis that this would distort the command system and risk the creation of powerful militias with direct loyalty to the Governors.
3. There is little awareness and/lack of it by sub-county security teams on the National Police Service (Amendment) Act No. 11 of 2014, and provisions anchoring Police Reserve Officers("KPR") in Police Service.
4. The Police Reserve Officers play a critical role in complementing mainstream security agencies to maintain law and order in ASAL regions, which are prone to ethnic conflicts, banditry and cattle rustling.
5. Given the vulnerability of the group (armed but not remunerated) there is a possibility of some of them engaging in crime(cattle rustling and banditry) or taking partisan approaches leading to escalation of ethnic conflicts.

6. Requirement to provide a certificate of good conduct as one of consideration for eligibility for recruitment by sub-county security team is a good background check. However, given the length of time taken after application/submission of fingerprints and delivery of the certificate from the CID headquarters, some candidates had been disqualified from the on-going recruitment in some counties, despite being in possession of payment receipts for the certificate.

MINUTE NO. COI/172/2015: COMMITTEE RECOMENDATIONS

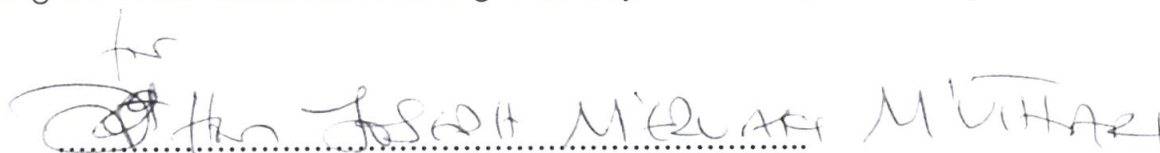
1. The Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Interior and Co-ordination of National Government should implement the provisions of the National Police Service (Amendment) Act No. 11 of 2014.
2. The Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Interior and Co-ordination of National Government should come up with regulations establishing guidelines on recruitment and deployment of Police Reserve Officers (PROs).

The Committee resolved to engage the Cabinet Secretary on the issue amongst others during the meeting scheduled for 8th October, 2015.

MINUTE NO. COI/173/2015: ADJOURNMENT

There being no other business, meeting was adjourned at Quarter to past Two O'clock.

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(CHAIRPERSON)

DATE

24/11/2015
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MINUTES OF THE 141ST SITTING OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION HELD ON 29TH SEPTEMBER, 2015 IN THE SMALL DINNING ROOM AT 12.30 P.M.

PRESENT

Hon. Philip Rotino, M.P. - Chairing
Hon. Joseph M'eruaki, M.P.
Hon. Winnie Karimi Njuguna, M.P.
Hon. Peter Kamande Mwangi, M.P.
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IN - ATTENDANCE

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Mr. Humphrey Ringera Research Officer
Mr. Albert Atunga Serjeant -At -Arms

MINUTE NO. COI/164/2015: PRELIMINARIES

The meeting noted that the Chairperson was out of the country on official duties. Hon. Philip Rotino, M.P. was elected to chair the meeting as per the provisions of standing order 188

MINUTE NO. COI/165/2015: CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF MINUTES OF 137TH MEETING

The Minutes of 137th meeting between the Committee and Kenya Power & Lighting Company were confirmed as a true record of the proceedings of the meeting on a proposal by Hon. Hon. Mutua Robert (Bishop), M.P and seconded by Hon. Winnie Njuguna, M.P.

MINUTE NO. COI/166/2015: MATTERS ARISING FROM 137TH MEETING

- Members noted that the Committee had held a retreat on **20th August, 2015** to engage experts in energy sector towards implementation of House resolution on liberalization of power sector.
- The Committee would consider holding a retreat in the first week of November during the short recess to meet other players in the Energy Sector (ERC, KENGEN, GDC, WARMA) on the rationale of having a significant cost of power borne by consumers being associated with levies charged by Third Part.

MINUTE NO. COI/167/2015: CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF MINUTES OF 139TH MEETING

The Minutes of 139th meeting to consider a report on SAN MARCO SPACE COMPANY IN MALINDI were confirmed as true record of the proceedings of the meeting on a proposal by Hon. Samuel Moroto, M.P. and seconded by Hon. Ali Shariff Athman, M.P.

MINUTE NO. COI/168/2015: MATTERS ARISING FROM 137TH MEETING

The Committee noted that the Cabinet Meeting in charge of Education was scheduled to meet it on October 6th 2015 at 12.00 noon, where he was expected to apprise members on specific issues relating to the company.

MINUTE NO. COI/169/2015: CONSIDERATION OF COMMITTEE PLAN OF ACTIVITIES

Members took note of the following scheduled of activities for the month of October-December 2015.

SHORT RECESS: Friday, 30th October - Monday, 9th November, 2015

LONG RECESS: Friday, 4th December, 2015

REFERENCE	ISSUE	STATUS
IN-HOUSE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Confirmation of Minutes of 137th& 139th meetings • Consideration and adoption of programme of activities for October-December, 2015 	29 th Sept.2015 (Tuesday)
IN-HOUSE	Consideration of Draft report on KPR issue	1 st October, 2015(Thursday)
119th SITTING MINUTE NO. COI/130/2015	<p>The Cabinet Secretary for Education, Science And Technology to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Furnish the Committee with a list of girls boarding schools in each ASAL constituency; 2. Status on upgrading of Kitale Technical Institute 3. To address issues on San Marco space company 	Meeting with CS on October 6 th (Tuesday) 2015 at 12.00 noon.
121st SITTING MINUTE NO. COI/142/2015	<p>Cabinet Secretary for Interior & Coordination of National Government to report on the</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Status of issuance of National Identity Cards to all eligible Kenyans 3. Implementation status of resolution on "Kenya Police Reservist" in ASALs land following the enactment of The National Police Service (Amendment) Act No. 11 of 2014. 	Meeting with CS on October 8 th (Thursday) 2015 At 12.00 noon.
	Visit to Republic of Rwanda	12 th -16 th 2015
128th SITTING MINUTE NO. COI/150/2015	<p>To engage Cabinet Secretary in charge of Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure and the Director General, National Transport and Safety Authority to be invited to address various gaps noted in the report on Development of Policy on operations of Commercial Motor Cycles (BodaBoda).</p> <p>Bungoma County Assembly's Committee on Implementation benchmarking visit</p>	<p>Proposed dates to meet the CS Tuesday 22nd, October, 2015 at 12.00 noon.</p> <p>Committee thereafter to undertake inspection visits in SIAYA&BUSIA counties.</p> <p>22nd October, 2015</p>
Proposed retreat to Mombasa	<p>Committee to:-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Consider presentation by Hon. (Dr.) Wilbur Ottichilo on visit to Japan Nuclear Plant 	Proposed retreat 23rd (Friday) - 24th (Saturday) October, 2015

<p>118TH SITTING MINUTE NO. COI/124/2015</p>	<p>2.Engage CS Energy & Petroleum and Kenya Nuclear Electricity Board to apprise on specific interventions the Ministry has put in place towards investment in development of renewable or green energy, which is safe and abundant in the country as resolved during 140th sitting.</p> <p>Cabinet Secretary for Environment & Natural Resources to report on Implementation of recommendation arising out of visits undertaken by the Committee to Japan and Austria.</p> <p>Committee to consider request by the County Assembly of Mombasa Committee on implementation who had requested to engage it on 28th -2nd October, 2015.</p>	<p>Tuesday, 27th October, 2015 at 12.00 noon.</p>
<p>SHORT RECESS</p>	<p>To engage other players in energy sector on liberalization of KPLC: ERC, GDC, KENGEN,WARMA</p>	<p>29th(Thursday) October to 1st (Sunday) November 2015.</p>
<p>120TH SITTING MIN.NO. COI/136/2015</p>	<p>Meeting Cabinet Secretary Agriculture regarding the implementation status of the resolution of the House on review of Farm Gate prices of milk to Ksh 45 per litre.</p>	<p>10th November, 2015 at 12.00 noon.</p>
<p>120TH SITTING MINUTE NO. COI/136/2015</p>	<p>Meeting with Cabinet Secretary for Foreign Affairs and International Trade to report on implementation status of EAP</p>	<p>Proposed Tuesday 17th , November 2015</p>
<p>Proposed field visit</p>	<p>Inspection visit to Tana River/ Tana and Athi River Development Authority (TARDA) to ascertain measures the Ministry of water has put in place to mitigate "artificial flooding" though releasing water from dam to rivers and compensation mechanisms for the affected.</p>	<p>Proposed 20th -21st November, 2015.</p>
<p>End of year retreat</p>	<p>Committee retreat to review planned targets as per its workplan and projection of activities for the fourth session in 2016.</p>	<p>Proposed 26th (Thursday) to 28th (Saturday) 2015.</p>

Other activities carried out

1. **RETREATS**

- a. Committee retreat on **15th July, 2015** to engage Kenya Power & Lighting Company on the resolution of the house on liberalization of power distribution and compensation for loss due to power outages/faults.
- b. Committee retreat held on **7th -8th August, 2015** to consider 16th PIC report

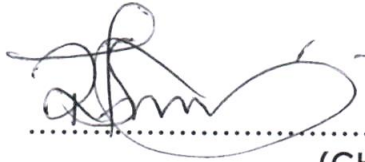
1. Response on implementation of recommendation that CEO of Kenya Literature Bureau adhere to Treasury Circulars on investment of surplus funds and recovery of money owed by employees was found satisfactory, hence the matter settled.
 2. Response by Higher Education Loans Board (HELB) on Loan recoveries not satisfactory, hence the Committee resolved that the Accounting Officer be invited to give apprise the committee on implementation status.
 3. To develop work plan for 2015/16 Financial Year.
 - c. Committee retreat on **20th August, 2015** to engage experts in energy sector towards implementation of House resolution on liberalization of power sector.
- 2. INSPECTION VISITS**
- a. Visit to West Pokot County on **2nd – 5th September 2015** to follow up on implementation status of the House Resolution passed on 26th September, 2013 on review of terms and conditions for the recruitment, remuneration and deployment of the Kenya Police Reservists (KPR) in Arid and Semi -Arid Areas (ASALs).
 - b. Visit to Lamu County on **15th -16th Septemeber, 2015** to follow up on implementation status of the House Resolution passed on 26th September, 2013 on review of terms and conditions for the recruitment, remuneration and deployment of the Kenya Police Reservists (KPR) in Arid and Semi -Arid Areas (ASALs).
3. Awaiting 30th September, 2015 being the deadline within which all evictees, including Enoosupukia ones would be profiled as undertaken by Ministry of Devolution & Planning in their response on Enoosupukia resettlement issue.
- 4. OPERATIONALIZATION OF LEGISLATION**
- To consider **audit report** on operationalization of legislation for the 11th parliament, being part of Committee's mandate as enshrined in the standing order 209(2)b.
- 5. PETITIONS**
- Awaiting responses (**by 23rd September, 2015**) from various ministries on implementation status on the following petitions;
- a. **Ministry of Transport**
 - i. Upgrading of old Mombasa road/Masai roads A,B & C
 - ii. Northern Corridor Transport Improvement Project
 - iii. Erection of bumps and road signs on Mate Road
 - iv. Tarmacking of Gatimu-Mcvast-Mukuyu road
 - v. Status of Komarock road
 - vi. Stoppage of Kenya airways operations on Nairobi-Eldoret route
 - vii. Upgrading of 40KM road traversing MbiriMugoiri and Murarandia wards
 - b. **Ministry of Lands; National Lands Commission**
 - i. Status of leased land meant for expansion of Moi International Airport
 - c. **Ministry of Lands; Ministry of Interior & Coordination of National Government**
 - i. Eviction of bona fide owners of land in Muthaiga farm
- 6. INTERNATIONAL ASSIGNMENTS**
- India visits rescheduled to 7th to 14th February, 2016.

Members tasked the secretariat to come up with proposals for international study tours based on the various scheduled assignments. Concern was raised that most of the requests for international visits were not honored.

MINUTE NO. COI/170/2015: ADJOURNMENT

There being no other business, meeting was adjourned at Quarter to Two O'clock.

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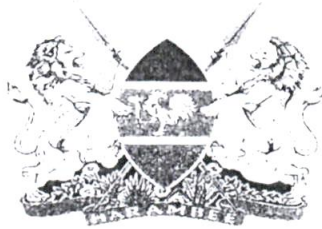


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RE: MOTION PASSED BY THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

Please refer to your letter Ref.No.NA/DLP/M/2015(001) dated May 18, 2015 on the above subject.

Attached herewith is the response from this Ministry.

Eng. Joseph K. Njoroge, MBS
PRINCIPAL SECRETARY

Copy to: Cabinet Secretary
Ministry of Energy & Petroleum

Introduction

In April 2010, the National Economic and Social Council proposed the introduction of nuclear electricity into the Kenyan energy mix as a national priority leading to the formation of the Nuclear Electricity Project Committee under the then Ministry of Energy. In November 2012, the Committee was transformed into the Kenya Nuclear Electricity Board whose core mandate is to 'promote and expedite the development of nuclear electricity in Kenya'. Kenya's Nuclear Power Programme (NPP) is guided by the internationally recommended International Atomic Energy Agency's (IAEA) Milestone Approach: a phased, systematic and guided approach towards establishment of a nuclear plant that addresses all infrastructure issues. In addition the completion of work at each phase forms the basis of evaluation and decision making on how to proceed to the next phase.

National Power Demand

Kenya's power demand is projected to increase significantly in the near future as the country strives to become a middle income and industrialized country. According to Kenya's Vision 2030 and the Least Cost Power Development Plans 2011-2031, the country will require approximately 21620MW to power the development projects and electrification levels targeted for the country by 2031. The analysis also show that the projected growth in electricity demand is not equally matched by the available resources in the country that include geothermal (5530MW), Hydro (1039MW), Coal (2720MW), Medium Speed Diesel (1955MW), imports (2000MW), natural gas 2340MW and renewable sources of energy at (2036MW). Nuclear energy is expected to contribute 4000MW in the national grid.

The Vision 2030 identified energy as a key driver for sustainable growth. As economic growth increases significantly, driven by flagship project implementation as well as devolution of economic activities in all parts of the country, stable and reliable electricity must be provided to sustain the positive growth momentum. Nuclear power has been identified as a suitable source for the country's future power mix as it is safe, reliable, competitively priced and adequate. Moreover, Nuclear Power Plants operate at Base Load as opposed to renewable sources plants which run intermittently and therefore cannot be relied upon to spur industrial growth.

The benefits of nuclear power are numerous and should be harnessed for the benefit of the country and its people. The benefits include; competitive cost of power, clean power generation free of greenhouse gas emissions, stable electricity with high availability throughout the year, high safety records in over 50 years of operation in many countries in the world, and high fuel efficiencies among other benefits.

The Kenya Nuclear Electricity Board was established with a mandate to undertake preparatory activities towards development and implementation of the Nuclear Power Programme in order to

enhance the production of affordable and reliable electricity from nuclear power in Kenya. Within three years of its existence, the Board has had a lot of successes in the preparatory activities so far conducted including; Establishment of the Board's Secretariat, completion of a pre-feasibility study of the nuclear power programme, preparation of a fifteen year strategic plan, development of draft nuclear legislation, human resource capacity building in different nuclear related subjects, stakeholder engagement and Public Outreach programs. The Board is currently undertaking the grid studies to assess the suitability and stability of the national grid to accommodate nuclear power plants

Nuclear as a global energy source

The uptake of nuclear power technology has been growing over time across different countries and regions. Various countries without existing nuclear power technology in their power systems have expressed interest in investing in nuclear electricity production, while developed countries with existing nuclear plants have been expanding their capacities. All over the world, as of April 2014, there were 435 nuclear power plants in operation, 28 under construction and 222 in the planning stage

Nuclear energy across the world elicits varied reactions in relation to plant safety, management or radioactive waste and proliferation concerns in the wake of heightened terrorism. All the same it is important to note that most of the concerns and challenges that traditionally undermined nuclear energy as a form of economical and safe energy, have through research and development been largely addressed. This can be evidenced in the fact that in 2005, the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) was awarded the prestigious Nobel Peace Prize for *'its efforts in preventing nuclear energy from being used for military purposes and most importantly for ensuring that nuclear energy for peaceful purposes is used in the safest possible way'*.

Conclusions

Despite continued shut down of its plants, Germany still heavily relies on nuclear energy both locally and through imports. Japan is restarting its plants after conducting stress tests. Both South Africa and India have flourishing nuclear energy industries with no plans of shutting down any plants with South signing an agreement with Rosatom of Russia for the construction of nine additional reactors while India is just about to commission a 900 MW plant at Kudankulam in the Southern State of Tamil Nadu.

All this is an indication that nuclear energy remains a viable energy options that guarantees energy security, affordability, reliability and is especially so in countries like Kenya seeking to be a middle income industrialized country by 2030.





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**RE: NATIONAL ASSEMBLY SELECT COMMITTEE ON
IMPLEMENTATION: REPORT ON THE RESOLUTION OF THE
HOUSE ON UPGRADING KITALE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE TO A
FULL UNIVERSITY AND RENAMING IT WAMALWA KIJANA
UNIVERSITY.**

We refer to your letter Ref No. NA/CO1/CORR/2015 dated 4th March, 2015 requesting for the above report.

Please as requested in your letter under reference, attached hereto find the report for your necessary action.


J. M. NYANYUMBA
FOR: PRINCIPAL SECRETARY





MINISTRY OF EDUCATION, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

RESPONSE TO REQUEST FOR A REPORT ON THE RESOLUTION OF THE HOUSE ON UPGRADING KITALE TECHNICAL TRAINING INSTITUTE TO A FULL UNIVERSITY AND RENAMING IT AS WAMALWA KIJANA UNIVERSITY

Mr. Speaker Sir, following the motion on the above passed on 30th October, 2014, I beg to respond to the question as follows:

I wish to bring to the attention of the House that the following are the various legal provisions for establishing different kinds of universities as laid down in the legal framework for the University Education and Technical and Vocational Education and Training sectors:

- a) The Commission for University Education shall ensure the establishment of public universities in each of the counties, giving priority to Counties that do not have universities immediately after the coming into force of this Act (Universities Act, 2012, Section 26);
- b) A person wishing to establish a University in Kenya shall apply in writing to the Commission for University Education in the prescribed manner for accreditation and the grant of a charter" (Universities Act, 2012, Section 13 (2));
- c) The President may on the recommendation of the Cabinet Secretary for Education, Science and Technology declare an institution to be a technical university subject to such conditions, standards and guidelines as may be specified by the Commission (University Act, 2012, Section 24 (1)) and where a declaration under this section is made with respect to a public institution, it shall only apply where such institution is a National Polytechnic within the meaning of the Technical and Vocational Education and Training Act, 2013 (Universities Act, 2012, Section 24 (2));

- d) The institution provided for under subsections 26 (1) (c) and (d) of the *Technical and Vocational Education and Training act, 2013 (also referred to in short as TVET Act)*, may in collaboration with a University offer programmes leading to the award of an undergraduate degree in technical and vocational education and training (TVET Act, 2013, Section 26 (3)).

The category of Kitale Technical Training Institute (also referred to as Kitale TTI) is a technical vocational college (that is to say a diploma institution) as provided in section 26 of the TVET Act, 2013. Under the current law, a diploma college status is not sufficient for an institution to offer degree programmes. The TVET Act, 2013 is clear that only institutions with national polytechnic status (i.e. higher diploma institutions or technical trainers' college such as KTTC) may offer degree programmes in collaboration with a university. It is evident therefore that the college in its present form is not competent to offer degree or enter collaboration with a university. This is because its BOG is a body corporate.

Any process for upgrading Kitale TTI to university status needs to eventually abide by the following phases:

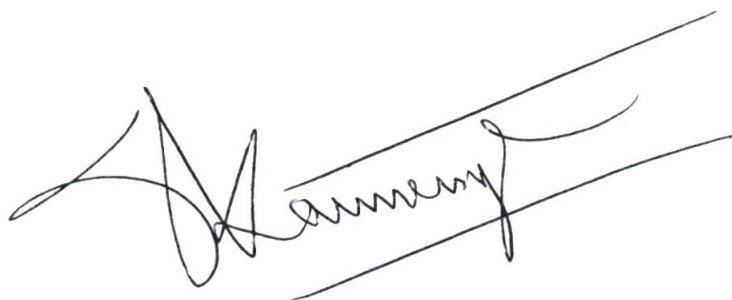
- Phase 1:** Upgrading from institute to National Polytechnic (NP) status;
- Phase 2:** Further upgrading from NP to Constituent University College status;
and
- Phase 3:** Granting a university charter.

It should be noted the conversion process is gradual and takes many years, assuming 4 student cohorts between successive upgrading (i.e. at least one cohort had to complete its programme and graduate before the institution becomes due for upgrading to the next higher status); and in any case upgrading involves expanding physical facilities, increasing and modernizing training equipment and training human resource of higher caliber which process on its own takes at least four years as rightly factored in the universities Act. This resolution has coincided with an on-going upgrading process by the Ministry.

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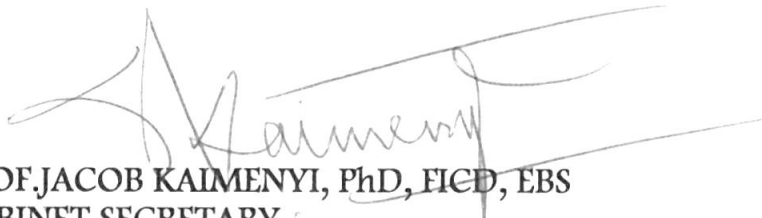
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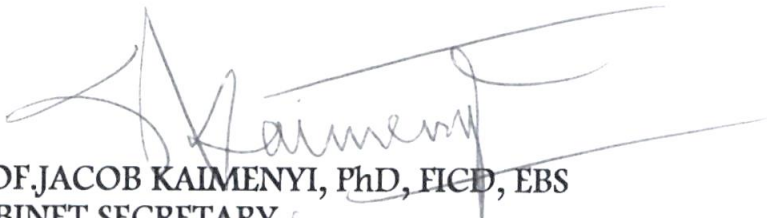
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The Ministry is fully aware of the infrastructure needs of the school and has included it in the infrastructure funding for 2015/2016 Financial Year, under Vision 2030 flagship program. The funds will be used to construct a girls' dormitory. The Ministry is currently conducting a needs assessment of the schools identified to benefit from the programme.

B. Low Cost Boarding Secondary Schools

Madam Chair, with regard to Low Cost Girls Boarding Secondary Schools, the Ministry has so far established 27 schools since year 2013. Out of this number, 17 schools have been upgraded to national status. The schools were established through community and other initiatives to ensure that girls who exit primary school education in ASAL areas, access secondary education. The schools are listed under Table 3 and Table 4 below:-

Table 3: Number of Girls Boarding Secondary Schools *Upgraded* to National

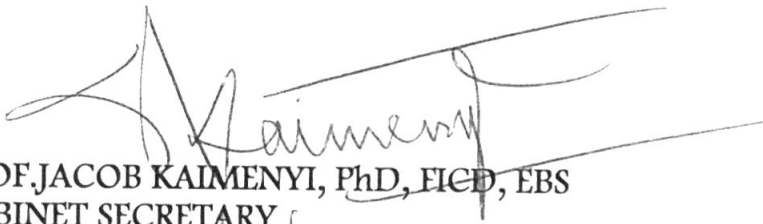
S/NO.	COUNTY	CONSTITUENCY	NAME OF SCHOOL	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES
1	Garissa	Garissa Township	NEP Girls	589
2	Isiolo	Isiolo North	Isiolo Girls	201
3	Marsabit	Saku	Moi Girls -	365

			Marsabit	
4	Wajir	Wajir East	Wajir Girls	550
5	Turkana	Loima	Turkana Girls	534
6	Mandera	Mandera East	Moi Girls -Mandera	700
7	West Pokot	Kapenguria	Tatar Girls	1020
8	Elgeyo/Marakwet	Marakwet West	Moi Kapsowar Girls	733
9	Kwale	Matuga	Matuga Girls	732
10	Kajiado	Kajiado East	Moi Girls- Isinya	708
11	Makueni	Mbooni	Mbooni Girls	727
12	Samburu	Samburu	Kisima Girls	445
13	Tana River	Lower Tana	Ngao Girls	318
14	Lamu	Lamu West	Lamu Girls	512
15	Kilifi	Kilifi North	Bahari Girls	640
16	Machakos	Kathiani	Kathiani Girls	454
17	Kitui	Kitui West	Muthale Girls	795
	Total	Number of	Beneficiaries	10023

Table 4: Number of Girls Boarding Secondary Schools

S/NO.	COUNTY	CONSTITUENCY	NAME OF SCHOOL	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES (GIRLS)
1	Wajir	Wajir North	Buna Girls	120
2	Wajir	Eldas	Eldas Girls	52
3	Turkana	Turkana Central	Lodwar Girls	330
4	Turkana	Turkana East	Lotubae Girls	85
5	Garissa	Turkana North	Kataboi Girls	370
6	Garissa	Dadaab	Kulani Girls	167
7	Kajiado	Fafi	Galmagala	96

8	West Pokot	Olitoktok	AIC Girls	231
9	Kajiado	Kaddiba	St Bakhita	56
10	Kajiado	Kajiado North	Nangingoi	45
	Total	Number of	Beneficiaries	1552



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	NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	TYPE OF SERVICE APPLIED FOR	DURATION OF LICENCE
1.	Meridiana Fly S.p.A Centro Direzionale Aeroporto Costa Smeralda 1-07026 Olbia (OT) ITALY	Inclusive tour charters on the routes:- (i) Malpensa/Zanzibar/Mombasa/ Malpensa five (5) frequencies per week. (ii) Fiumicino/Zanzibar/Mombasa/ Fiumicino two (2) frequencies per week. (iii) Bologna/Zanzibar/Mombasa/Bologna one (1) frequency per week without traffic rights between Zanzibar and Mombasa. Using aircraft B767 based in Milano, Italy.	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 14 th February, 2014.
2.	Thomson Airways Ltd Wigmore House, Wigmore Lane Luton Bedfordshire LU2 9TN ENGLAND	Inclusive tour charters on the route:- London (Gatwick)/ Mombasa/ London (Gatwick) one (1) frequency per week using aircraft B767, B787 based in Luton, London.	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 1 st May, 2014.
3.	Neos SPA Via Della Chiesa 68-21019 Somma Lombardo (Varese) ITALY	Inclusive tour charters on the routes:- (i) Malpensa/ Zanzibar/ Mombasa/ Malpensa (ii) Malpensa/Fiumicino/Zanzibar/ Mombasa/Fiumicino/Malpensa (iii) Bologna/Fiumicino/Zanzibar/Mombasa/Fiumicino /Bologna (iv) Malpensa/Nosy be/Zanzibar/ Mombasa/Fiumicino/Bologna (v) Malpensa/Nosy be/ Mombasa/Malpensa (vi) Fiumicino/Malpensa/Mombasa/Malpensa (vii) Bergamo/Luxor/Mombasa/ Luxor/Bergamo (viii) Bologna/Luxor/Mombasa/ Luxor/Bologna One (1) frequency a week on each route using aircraft B767, B737 without traffic rights between	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 18 th January, 2014.

		Mombasa and Zanzibar/ Nosy-Be, based in Italy.	
4.	Coastal Travel Limited P.O Box 3052 Dar-es-Salaam TANZANIA	International non-scheduled air service for passengers between designated entry/exit points in Tanzania and Kenya using aircraft C208, C206, C404, PC12 based in Dar-es-Salaam.	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 16 th April, 2014.
5.	Air Excel Limited P.O Box 12731 Arusha TANZANIA	International non-scheduled air service for passengers between designated entry/exit points in Tanzania and Kenya using aircraft F406, C206, C208, L410 based in Arusha.	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 12 th February, 2014.
6.	ZanAir Limited P.O Box 2113 Zanzibar TANZANIA	International non-scheduled air service for passengers between designated entry/exit points in Tanzania and Kenya using aircraft C208, C404, C207, L410 based in Zanzibar.	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 13 th February, 2014.
7.	Auric Air Services Limited P.O Box 336 Mwanza TANZANIA	International non-scheduled air service for passengers between designated entry/exit points in Tanzania and Kenya.	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 12 th February, 2014.
8.	Tanzanian Air Services Limited, DBA Tanzanair P.O Box 364 Dar es Salaam TANZANIA	International non-scheduled air service for passengers between designated entry/exit points in Tanzania and Kenya using aircraft C208, C406, C206, BE200, BE350i, BE35 BE1900D based in Dar-es-Salaam.	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 12 th February, 2014.
9.	Regional Air Services Limited P.O. Box 14755 Arusha TANZANIA	International non-scheduled air service for passengers between designated entry/exit points in Tanzania and Kenya using aircraft C208, C406, DHC6 based in Arusha.	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 12 th February, 2014.
10.	Northwood Agencies Ltd P. O. Box 33319-00600 NAIROBI	(i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/ out of/ into Kenya to/ from East and Central Africa (ii) Aerial Work service within Kenya/ East and	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 18 th January, 2014.

		Using aircraft type AS350 based at Wilson Airport	
11.	Astral Aviation Limited P.O Box 594-00606 NAIROBI	Variation of current licences to include aircraft F27, B737, B747 on both international scheduled all cargo service and nonscheduled all cargo service based at JKIA and Moi Airport.	Licence was granted for the period up to 5 th April, 2016.
12.	East African Safari Air Express Limited P.O Box 27763-00506 NAIROBI	Variation of current licence to include on the domestic scheduled air service the routes:- (i) Nairobi/ Kakamega/ Nairobi (ii) Nairobi/ Baringo (Kabarnet)/ Nairobi Using aircraft C208, B1900 based at JKIA and Wilson Airport.	Licence was granted for the period up to 19 th July, 2015.
13.	Youth Limited P.O Box 7468-00300 NAIROBI	(i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within /out of/ into Kenya to/ from Eastern Africa/Central Africa and the rest of Africa. (ii) Aerial Work Service within Kenya and East Africa Using aircraft type AS350B2, AS350B3 based at Wilson Airport.	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 14 th March, 2014.
14.	Pioneer International University P.O Box 33421-00600 NAIROBI	Flying Instructions within Kenya using aircraft C182, C172, C310 based at Wilson Airport and Maragua.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 14 th March, 2013.
15.	Reliance Air Charters Limited P.O Box 27545-00506 NAIROBI	Non-scheduled air service for passengers within/ out of/ into Kenya to/ from Africa/ Middle East/ Europe/ Asia using Aircraft BE 1900, C650 XL, C650, C525A, CL30L, L35A based at JKIA and Wilson Airport.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 19 th March, 2014.

16.	Skyship Company Limited P.O Box 59730-00200 NAIROBI	Non-scheduled air service for passengers within Masai Mara using Hot Air Balloon type LBL 210A, LBL 400A, LBL 400C based at Oloololo Ranch, Masai Mara.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 10 th April, 2014.
17.	Ramani Geosystems Limited P.O Box 15353-00509 NAIROBI	(i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers within/ out of/ into Kenya to/ from East and Central Africa (ii) Aerial Work service within Kenya/ East and Central Africa Using aircraft C182, C206, based at Wilson Airport	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 14 th March, 2014.
18.	Pan African Airways Limited P.O Box 3810-00506 NAIROBI	(i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/ out of/ into Kenya to/ from points in Africa/ Middle East/ Europe and Asia. (ii) Domestic Scheduled Air Services on the routes:- a) Nairobi/ Mombasa/ Nairobi b) Nairobi/ Malindi/ Lamu/ Nairobi c) Nairobi/ Lokichoggio/ Nairobi d) Nairobi/ Kisumu/ Nairobi Using aircraft type C205, B737, DC9, DC8, B727, H205, B747, G550, Agusta 409 based at JKIA, Moi Airport, and Wilson Airport.	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 14 th December, 2013.
19	Pan African Airways Limited P.O Box 3810-00506 NAIROBI	Flying instructions within Kenya using C172, P68 based at Moi Airport.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 8 th April, 2014

	Limited P.O Box 16050-00100 NAIROBI	(i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers within/ out of/ into Kenya to/ from East Africa (ii) Flying Instructions within Kenya Using aircraft C172, C152, C206 based at Masinga Dam Airstrip, Nanyuki Airstrip and Wilson Airport (iii) Flying Instructions within Kenya Using Helicopter type R22 based at Masinga Dam Airstrip, Nanyuki Airstrip and Wilson Airport.	Licence was granted for (3) years with effect from November, 2013.
21.	Lady Lori (K) Limited P.O. Box 1687-00502 NAIROBI	(i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/ out of/ into Kenya to/ from points in Africa. (ii) Aerial Work Service within Kenya. Using PC12, PC6, C208, SAAB340, and B737 based at JKIA and Wilson Airport.	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 18 th January, 2014.
22.	Aviation Plus Limited P.O. Box 78260-00507 NAIROBI	(i) Non –scheduled air services for passengers, cargo and mail within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in Africa and the rest of the world. (ii) Aerial work service within Kenya (iii) Flying instructions within Kenya Using aircraft MD10, DC8, B737, FK27, C208, and C152 based at JKIA, Moi Airport and Wilson Airport.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 28 th December, 2013.
23.	Bluewind Flight Services Limited P.O Box 5426-00506 NAIROBI	Flying Instructions within Kenya using aircraft type C150, C152, C172, PA28 based at Wilson Airport.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 10 th April, 2014.
24.	Ruby Aviation Limited P.O Box 45675-00100 NAIROBI	Non-scheduled air service for passengers within/ out of/ into Kenya to/ from East Africa, the adjacent Islands and Central Africa using aircraft Koala A119KE based at Wilson Airport.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 10 th April, 2014.

25.	Skywest Aviation Limited P.O Box 34538-00100 NAIROBI	(i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/ out of/ into Kenya to/ from Eastern/ Central/ Southern/ North Africa and the Middle East. (ii) Domestic scheduled air service on the routes:- a) Nairobi/ Wajir/ Nairobi b) Nairobi/ Manderu/ Nairobi c) Nairobi/ Mombasa/ Nairobi d) Nairobi/ Kisumu/ Nairobi e) Nairobi/Eldoret/Nairobi Using Fokker 50, Fokker 100, and DHC8 based at JKIA and Wilson Airport.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 10 th April, 2014.
26.	Air France Cargo P.O. Box 30159 – 00100 NAIROBI	International non-scheduled air cargo service on the routes (i) Paris/Djibouti/Re Union /Antananarivo /Nairobi /Paris (ii) Paris/Cairo/Re Union/Antananarivo/Nairobi/Paris using aircraft B777 without traffic rights between Nairobi and Cairo/Djibouti/St. Denis/Antananarivo based in Paris, France.	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 8 th June, 2014.
27.	Nordic Global Airlines Limited Helsinki-Vantaa Airport Technikontie 5 01530 Vantaa, Finland	International non-scheduled air cargo service on the route Helsinki/Ostend/Lagos/Nairobi/Ostend/Maastricht/Manston/ Stansted/Helsinki with routing rights from Malabo/Douala /Kinshasa/Ndjamenalibreville/Luanda/Johannesburg/Pointe Noire/ with a technical stop in Cairo using aircraft MD11F based in Helsinki Finland.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 26 th June, 2014
28.	Cargolux Airlines	International non-scheduled air cargo service on	Licence was granted for two (2)

Luxembourg Airport

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(i)
Luxembourg/Libreville/Brazaville/Nairobi/Stansted/
Amsterdam/ Luxembourg

(ii) Luxembourg/Lagos/Port
Harcourt/Kinshasa/Nairobi/ /Luxembourg

(iii)
Luxembourg/Tripoli/Johannesburg/Nairobi/Maastricht/
Luxembourg

(iv)
Luxembourg/Kinshasa/Nairobi/Stansted/Luxembourg

(v)
Luxembourg/Lagos/Libreville/Nairobi/Stansted/
Luxembourg

(vi) Luxembourg/Tripoli/Johannesburg/Nairobi/
Amsterdam/Malpensa/Luxembourg

(vii)
Luxembourg/Lagos/Johannesburg/Nairobi/Stansted/
/Maastricht/Luxembourg

Using aircraft B747 based in Luxembourg without
traffic rights
between Johannesburg/Kinshasa/Tripoli/Lagos/Libreville/
Brazzaville /Port
Harcourt/Stansted/Maastricht and Nairobi v.v.

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29.	<p>Nomad Aviation Limited</p> <p>P.O. Box 771</p> <p>Usa River, Tanzania</p>	<p>(a) International non-scheduled air service for passengers</p> <p>(b) International non-scheduled air service for cargo</p> <p>between entry and exit points in Kenya and Tanzania using aircraft C208 based at Arusha, Tanzania.</p>	<p>Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 31st August, 2014.</p>
30.	<p>Business Aircraft Management Limited</p> <p>T/A Flex Air Charters</p> <p>P.O. Box 3305 – 00506</p> <p>NAIROBI</p>	<p>Variation of current air service licence to introduce domestic scheduled air service on the routes JKIA to/from Mombasa/Kisumu/Eldoret/Lamu using aircraft CRJ100 and CRJ200 based at JKIA</p>	<p>Licence was granted for the period up to 11th December, 2016.</p>
31.	<p>Phoenix Aviation Limited</p> <p>P.O. Box 49493 – 00100</p> <p>NAIROBI</p>	<p>Variation of current air service licence to include non-scheduled air cargo service and Asia in the geographical scope for operations using aircraft C208, BE20, BE300, C550, C560, MD83 and AS350 based at JKIA and Wilson Airport</p>	<p>Licence was granted for the period up to 2nd February, 2016.</p>
32.	<p>Luca Safari Limited</p> <p>P.O Box 236 – 90129</p> <p>Mtito Andei</p>	<p>Non scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from East Africa using aircraft C206 based at Wilson Airport and Campi ya Kanzi</p>	<p>Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 18th May, 2014.</p>

33.	West Rift Aviation P.O. Box 60091 – 00200 NAIROBI	Flying instructions within Kenya using aircraft C172,PA28, C152, based at Wilson Airport	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 17 th December, 2014.
34.	African Express Airways (K) Limited P.O. Box 19202 – 00501 NAIROBI	(a) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in Africa/Middle East/Europe/Asia (b) Domestic scheduled air service on the route Nairobi/ Mombasa/Nairobi (c) International scheduled air service as per designation by the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure. Using aircraft MD82, DC9, CRJ200 and EMB120 based at JKIA	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 7 th April, 2014.
35.	Safarilink Aviation Limited P.O. Box 5616 – 00506 NAIROBI	(a) Domestic scheduled air service on the routes:- (i) Wilson to/from Naivasha (Loldia) /Elementaita /Masai Mara/Migori (ii) Wilson to/from Tsavo (Kilaguni or Finch Hatton or Oldonyo Waus or Voi)/Amboseli (iii) Wilson to/from Nanyuki/Samburu/Lewa Downs/ Loisaba/Shaba/Masai Mara (iv) Wilson to/from Ukunda/Masai Mara /Vipingo /Kiwayu/ Malindi/Lamu	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 18 th May, 2014.

		<p>(v) Wilson to/from Eldoret/Kitale/Lokichar/Lodwar</p> <p>(b) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from neighbouring countries</p> <p>(c) International scheduled air service as per designation by the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure</p> <p>Using aircraft C208, DHC8 and DHC6 based at JKIA, Wilson Airport and Moi Airport Mombasa</p>	
36.	<p>East African Air Charters Limited</p> <p>P.O. Box 42730 – 00100</p> <p>NAIROBI</p>	<p>Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in Africa using aircraft C208,C206, C406, C550, C182 and C210 based at Wilson Airport</p>	<p>Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 16th September, 2014.</p>
37.	<p>Yellow Wings Air Services Limited</p> <p>P.O. Box 4714 – 00506</p> <p>NAIROBI</p>	<p>Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from East Africa using aircraft C182, C206 and C208 based at Wilson Airport</p>	<p>Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 10th July, 2014.</p>

38.	<p>ARNER Flying Doctors P.O. Box 18617 – 00500 NAIROBI</p>	<p>Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from Africa and rest of the world using aircraft C208, BE20 based at Wilson Airport. Operations limited to emergency, medical evacuation, aero medical and humanitarian medical outreach programs.</p>	<p>Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 27th March, 2014.</p>
39.	<p>Planes for Africa Limited P.O. Box 4393 – 00506 NAIROBI</p>	<p>Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from East/Central/Southern Africa using aircraft HS748, FK27 MK050 and C208 based at Wilson Airport, Lokichoggio and Moi Airport Mombasa.</p>	<p>Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 18th May, 2014.</p>
40.	<p>Renegade Air Limited P.O. Box 1167 – 00621 NAIROBI</p>	<p>(a) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in Africa/Middle East using aircraft FK50, DHC8, C210, Bell 206, Bell407 and AS350</p> <p>(b) Domestic scheduled air service on the routes</p> <p>(i) Nairobi/Meru(Gaitu)/Isiolo v.v.</p> <p>(ii) Nairobi/Ukunda/Nairobi</p> <p>Using aircraft FK50 and DHC8,</p> <p>(c) Aerial work service within Kenya and in Africa using aircraft Bell206, Bell407,AS350 and C210</p> <p>all based at Wilson Airport</p>	<p>Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 26th June, 2014.</p>

41.	Wild Wind Safaris Limited P.O. Box 34147 – 00100 NAIROBI	Non-scheduled air service for passengers within Oloisukut conservancy using hot air balloon type Lindstrand based at Oloisukut in Masai Mara.	Licence was granted for three (3) years 2 years with effect from 10 th July, 2014.
42.	Skyward Express Limited P.O. Box 26314 – 00100 NAIROBI	<p>(a) Domestic scheduled air service on the route JKIA/Wilson Airport to/from Eldoret/Mombasa/Wajir/Kisumu/Marsabit/Mandera/Lodwar/Lokichoggio/Garissa/Daadab/Moyale</p> <p>(b) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from Eastern/Central/Southern/ North Africa and Middle East</p> <p>(c) International scheduled air service on the route Nairobi/Juba/Nairobi subject to designation by the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure</p> <p>Using aircraft FK50, FK100, DHC8, BE1900, PA34 and C182 based at JKIA and Wilson Airport</p>	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 26 th June, 2014.
43.	Imatong Airlines Limited P.O. Box 35384 – 00200 NAIROBI	<p>(a) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and cargo within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in Africa</p> <p>(b) Domestic scheduled air service on the routes:</p>	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 26 th June, 2015.

		(ii) Nairobi/Malindi/Lamu v.v. Using aircraft EMB120, B1900, EMB145, EMB135, HS748 and CRJ100 based at JKIA and Wilson Airport	
44.	Transafrican Air Limited P.O. Box 19131 - 00501 NAIROBI	Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in Africa/Middle East/Europe/Asia using aircraft C172, DC8, C208, FK27, B727 and B737 based at JKIA and Moi International Airport, Mombasa	Licence was granted for one (10) year with effect from 26 th June, 2014.
45.	Advantage Air Travel Limited P.O. Box 50339 – 00100 NAIROBI	Non-scheduled air service for passengers and cargo within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in Africa/Middle East/ using aircraft FK50, CRJ100 and CRJ200 based at JKIA	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 26 th June, 2014.
46.	Kenya Wildlife Service P.O. Box 54582 – 00200 NAIROBI	Non-scheduled air service for passengers within Kenya using aircraft C208, C182, BELL206 and BELL407 based at Wilson Airport. Operations limited to Sibiloj, Malka Mari and Marsabit National Park from the base.	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 26 th June, 2015.
47.	Bush Air Safaris Limited P.O. Box 5646 - 00506 NAIROBI	Non-scheduled air service for passengers and cargo within/out of/into Kenya to/from Eastern Africa using aircraft using aircraft C206, C210, BE58, C208 and Siai Marchetti based at Wilson Airport	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 26 th June, 2014.

48.	Standards Aviation Limited P.O. Box 1255 – 00200 NAIROBI	Non-scheduled air service for passengers and cargo within/out of/into Kenya to/from East Africa using aircraft C172 based at Wilson Airport	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 26 th June, 2014.
49.	Valentine Air Services Limited P.O. Box 53521 – 00200 NAIROBI	(a) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from East/Central Africa (b) Flying instructions within Kenya using Aircraft C172, C208 and BE58 based at Wilson Airport	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 26 th June, 2014.
50.	Aerospace Consortium Limited P.O. Box 5400 – 00506 NAIROBI	(a) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and cargo within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in Africa/Europe/Middle East/Asia/Far East (b) Domestic scheduled air service on the route Nairobi to/from Mombasa/ Kisumu/Eldoret (c) International scheduled air service Nairobi to/from Juba/Entebbe/Dar es Salaam/ Zanzibar/ Mwanza /Kigali/ Bujumbura/Mogadishu/Hargeisa/Kismayu subject to designation by the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure using aircraft DC10, MD11, DC9 and B737 based at JKIA	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 14 th March, 2014.
51.	Silverstone Air Service	Non-scheduled air service for passengers and	Licence was granted for three

	<p>P.O. Box 11973 – 00100</p> <p>NAIROBI</p>	<p>Eastern/Central Africa using aircraft C208 based at Wilson Airport</p>	<p>March, 2014.</p>
52.	<p>Jubba Airways Limited</p> <p>P.O. Box 10718 – 00100</p> <p>NAIROBI</p>	<p>(a) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from Africa/Middle East/Far East</p> <p>(b) Domestic scheduled air service on the routes JKIA to/from Mombasa/Kisumu/Eldoret using aircraft B737, CRJ100, CRJ200 and FK50 based at JKIA</p>	<p>Licence granted for two (2) years with effect from 26th June, 2014.</p>
53	<p>Jubba Airways Limited</p> <p>P.O. Box 10718 – 00100</p> <p>NAIROBI</p>	<p>(c) Variation of current international scheduled air service licence to include the routes:</p> <p>(i) Nairobi-Tel Aviv – Nairobi</p> <p>(ii) Nairobi-Dar es Salaam-Nairobi</p> <p>(iii) Nairobi-Juba-Nairobi</p> <p>subject to designation by the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure</p> <p>using aircraft B737, CRJ100, CRJ200 and FK50 based at JKIA</p>	<p>Licence for variation of licence was granted for the period of validity of licence.</p>

54.	Skyward International Aviation Limited P.O. Box 3101 – 00506 NAIROBI	(a) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from East, Southern, Central Africa/Middle East (b) Domestic scheduled air service on the route JKIA/Wilson to/from Eldoret/Mombasa/Wajir/Mandera-Moyale/Marsabit-Moyale/Mandera-Wajir Using aircraft FK50 and FK100 based at JKIA and Wilson Airport	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 31 st August, 2014.
55.	Lady Lori (K) Limited P.O. Box 1687-00502 NAIROBI	(a) Variation of current air service licence to introduce domestic scheduled air service on the route Nairobi/Mombasa/ Nairobi using aircraft A320 based at JKIA.	Variation of licence was granted for the period up to 17 th January, 2017.
56	Lady Lori (K) Limited P.O. Box 1687-00502 NAIROBI	(b) International scheduled air service on the routes:- (i) Nairobi/Dar es Salaam/Nairobi	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 26 th June, 2014.

		<p>(iii) Nairobi/Kigali/Nairobi</p> <p>(iv) Nairobi/Entebbe/Nairobi</p> <p>(v) Nairobi/Maputo/Nairobi</p> <p>(vi) Nairobi/Lusaka/Nairobi</p> <p>subject to designation by Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure</p> <p>Using aircraft A320 based at JKIA.</p>	
57.	<p>Albatross Aviation Limited</p> <p>P.O. Box 63772 – 00619</p> <p>NAIROBI</p>	<p>Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from Eastern/Central Africa using aircraft C208 based at Wilson Airport</p>	<p>Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 26th June, 2014.</p>
58.	<p>Aerowing Aviation Limited</p> <p>P.O. Box 504 – 00517</p> <p>NAIROBI</p>	<p>(a) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from East and Central Africa</p> <p>(b) Flying instructions within Kenya</p> <p>(c) Aerial work service within Kenya/East Africa</p> <p>Using aircraft PA44 and C206 based at Wilson Airport</p>	<p>Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 26th June, 2014.</p>

59.	Aushaanair Limited P.O. Box 4704-00506 NAIROBI	Non-scheduled air service for passengers, cargo and mail within/out of/into Kenya to/from Africa and Middle East using aircraft FK50 based at JKIA and Wilson Airport	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 26 th June, 2014.
60.	Rudufu Limited P.O. Box 21488-00505 NAIROBI	Non-scheduled air service for passengers and cargo within/out of/into Kenya to/from East/Central/Horn of Africa using aircraft FK50 based at Wilson Airport	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 26 th June, 2014.
61.	Capital Connect Aviation Supplies Limited P.O. Box 4197 – 01 THIKA	(a) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and cargo within/out of/into Kenya to/from East Africa (b) Flying instructions within Kenya Using aircraft C172 based at Wilson Airport	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 26 th June, 2014.
62	Flightlink Limited P.O. Box 2858 Dar es Salaam TANZANIA.	(i) International non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight between designated entry/exit points in Kenya and Tanzania. (ii) International non scheduled air service for medical evacuation between designated entry and exit points in Kenya and Tanzania. Using aircraft C208, C206 and C560 based at Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 19 th September, 2014.
63	Fly Safari Airlink Limited P.O. Box 18065 Dar es Salaam TANZANIA.	(i) International non-scheduled air service for passengers between designated entry/exit points in Kenya and Tanzania. (ii) International non scheduled air service for	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 19 th September, 2014.

			entry/exit points in Kenya and Tanzania. Using aircraft C510, C208, C206 and C150 based at Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.	
64	Renegade Air Limited P. O. Box 1167-00621 NAIROBI.	Variation of current air service licence to include: (i) Aircraft types CRJ200, EMB190 and EMB195 for operations. (ii) The routes; Nairobi to/from Mombasa/Kisumu-Eldoret/Lodwar-Lokichoggio/Malindi/Wajir on the Domestic scheduled air service based at JKIA.	Variation of licence was granted for the period of validity of current licence.	
65	African Express Airways (K) Limited P.O. Box 19202-00501 NAIROBI.	Variation of current air service licences to include:- (i) Aircraft types B757 and B727 for operations. (ii) The routes:JKIA to/from Malindi/Eldoret/Kisumu/Lokichoggio/Wajir/Lodwar on the domestic scheduled air service based at JKIA.	Variation of licence was granted for the period of validity of current licence.	
66	Mombasa Air Safari Limited P.O. Box 93961- 801115 MOMBASA.	Variation of current air service licence to include the rest of Africa/Middle East/Asia and Indian Ocean Islands as extended geographical area of operations based at Wilson airport and Moi airport.	variation of licence was granted for the period of validity of current licence.	
67	Chibune Air Limited P.O. Box 1044-00606 NAIROBI.	(i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of /into Kenya to/from points in Africa. (ii) Domestic scheduled air service on the	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 14 th October, 2014.	

		<p>routes:- JKIA/Wilson airport to/from Mombasa/Kisumu/Eldoret/Malindi- Lamu/Kakamega/MasaiMara.</p> <p>(iii) International scheduled air service for passengers on the routes; JKIA/Wilson airport to/from Entebbe/Johannesburg/Lagos/Bujumbura/Dar esSalaam/Harare/Dakar/Alexandria/Luanda/Antananarivo/Kigali/Lusaka/Juba/Mogadishu/Kinshasa/Lubumbashi subject to designation by the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure</p> <p>Using aircraft CRJ100, DHC8, ATR42 and A320 based at JKIA and Wilson airport.</p>	
68	GeoAir Limited P.O. Box 61071-00200 NAIROBI.	<p>i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within Kenya using aircraft BELL206, C208B based at Wilson airport.</p> <p>ii) Aerial work service within Kenya using aircraft C182, C208B based at Wilson airport.</p>	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 10 th July, 2014.
69	Heliservices Limited P.O. Box 41937-00100 NAIROBI.	<p>(i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from East Africa.</p> <p>(ii) Aerial work service within East Africa. Using aircraft AS350B2 and AS350B3 based at Wilson airport.</p>	Licence granted for three (3) years with effect from 26 th August, 2014.

70	Pegasus Flyers (LA) Limited P.O. Box 40813 -00100 NAIROBI.	(i) Flying instructions within Kenya. (ii) Self fly hire within/out of/into Kenya to/from Africa and off Shore Islands. Using aircraft C172 and C182 based at Wilson airport.	year with effect from 14 th October, 2014.
71	Sundew Aviation Limited P.O. Box 15721 -00509 NAIROBI.	(i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and cargo within/out of /into Kenya to/from Eastern/Central/Horn of Africa, Asia and the rest of the World. (ii) Aerial work service within East Africa. (iii) Non-scheduled air service for medical evacuation. Using aircraft AS350B3, B1900, Augusta 109, C208 and DHC8 based at Wilson airport.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 14 th October, 2014.
72	Fanjet Express Limited P.O. Box 4993-00506 NAIROBI.	(i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers, cargo and mail within /out of/into Kenya to/from Eastern/Central/Southern Africa/Middle East. (ii) Domestic scheduled air service on the routes:- (a) Wilson/Mombasa/Wilson. (b) Mombasa/Masai Mara/Mombasa. (c) Wilson/Masai Mara/Wilson. Using aircraft FK50, C208 and B1900 based at Moi airport and Wilson airport.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 17 th December, 2014.
73	Aim Air P.O. Box 21171-00505 NAIROBI.	Subsidized non-scheduled air services for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in Africa. Operations limited to relief supplies, medical evacuation, church and missionary work using aircraft C206, C208, based at Wilson airport.	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 16 th August, 2014.

74	Farmland Aviation Limited P. O. Box 2226-20100 NAKURU.	Aerial work service within Kenya and the rest of Africa using aircraft C180, C185, C188, PA18, T188C and S2R based at Elementaita.	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 17 th December, 2014.
75	Seven Four Eight Air Services (K) Limited P. O. Box 53012-00200 NAIROBI.	Non-scheduled air service for passengers, mail and cargo within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in Africa.	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 2 nd August, 2014.
76	Seven Four Eight Air Services (K) Limited P. O. Box 53012-00200 NAIROBI.	Non scheduled air service for medical evacuation. Using aircraft DHC8 and C208 based at Wilson airport, Lokichoggio airport and JKIA.	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 2 nd August, 2014.
77	Kasas Limited P.O. Box 1218 – 00502 NAIROBI.	Non-scheduled air service for passengers and cargo within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in Africa/Europe/Middle East using aircraft DO228, MU2B-60 and Falcon 10 based at Wilson airport and Lokichoggio airport.	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 16 th October, 2014.
78	Aero-Link Flight Centre Limited P.O. Box 76051 –00508 NAIROBI.	Flying instructions within Kenya using aircraft PA28 and PA23 based at Wilson airport.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 14 th October, 2014.
79	Pro Flight Limited P.O. Box 22899– 00100 NAIROBI.	a) Non-scheduled air service for passengers within/out of/into Kenya to/from East and Central Africa. b) Aerial work service within Kenya. Using aircraft EC130 based at Wilson airport.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 14 th October, 2014.
80	Hamco Aviation Limited P.O. Box 47419 –00100 NAIROBI.	a) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from East and Central Africa. b) Aerial work service within Kenya	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 14 th October, 2014.

81	Skypark Aviation Limited P.O. Box 1660 – 00100 NAIROBI.	<p>a) Domestic scheduled air service on the routes; JKIA/Wilson Airport to/from Eldoret/Mombasa/Kisumu/Lokichoggio/Lodwar/Isiolo/Wajir based at JKIA and Wilson airport.</p> <p>b) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from Eastern/Central /Southern/North Africa and Middle East based at JKIA and Wilson airport.</p> <p>c) International scheduled air service on the routes; JKIA to/from Juba/Mogadishu/Kismayu/Hargeisa subject to designation by Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure based at JKIA. Using aircraft FK50 and CRJ200.</p>	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 14 th October, 2014.
82	Enter Air Spolka Z.O.O Al. Krakowska 106, 02-256, Warsaw POLAND.	Inclusive tour Charters on the route; Warsaw/Hurghada/Mombasa/Hurghada/Warsaw one frequency per week without traffic rights between Hurghada and Mombasa and vice versa using aircraft B738 based at Warsaw, Poland.	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 3 rd November, 2014.
83	Air Italy S.P.A Corso Sempione 111 – 21013 Gallarate (VA) ITALY.	<p>Inclusive tour Charters on the routes;</p> <p>(i) Malpensa/Zanzibar/Mombasa/Malpensa three frequencies per week</p> <p>(ii) Bologna/Zanzibar/Mombasa/Bologna one frequency per week</p> <p>Fiumicino/Zanzibar/Mombasa/Fiumicino one frequency per week without traffic rights between Zanzibar and Mombasa Using aircraft B767 based in Milano, Italy.</p>	Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 22 nd January, 2015.

84	<p>Travel Service A.S K Letisti 1068/30 16008 Praha 6 CZECH REPUBLIC.</p>	<p>Inclusive tour Charters on the routes; (i) Prague/Hurghada/Zanzibar/Mombasa/ Hurghada/Prague (ii) Prague/Hurghada/Mombasa/Zanzibar/ Hurghada/Prague (iii)Prague/Hurghada/Mombasa/Hurghad a/ Prague (iv)Prague/MarsaAlam/Zanzibar/Mombas a/ Marsa Alam/Prague (v) Prague/MarsaAlam/Mombasa/Zanziba r/ MarsaAlam/Prague (vi)Prague/MarsaAlam/Mombasa/MarsaAl am/Prague Once per week using aircraft B738, B737 andA320 based at Prague,Czech Republic.</p>	<p>Licence was granted for two (2) years with effect from 22nd January, 2015.</p>
85	<p>Safari Express Cargo Limited P.O. Box 41840-00100</p>	<p>(i) International scheduled air cargo service from Kenya to/from United Arab Emirates/Netherlands/Belgium/United</p>	<p>Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 23rd November, 2014.</p>

		States subject to designation by the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure. (ii) Non scheduled air service for cargo within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in Africa/Middle East/Europe using aircraft FK27 and B747 based at JKIA.	
86	Skyward Express Limited P.O. Box 26314-00100 NAIROBI.	Variation of Licence to include Western Africa/Offshore Islands and Europe as extended geographical area of operations using aircraft FK 50 and FK100 based at JKIA and Wilson airport.	Variation of licence was granted for the period of validity of current licence.
87	Global Airlift Limited P.O. Box 4993 – 00506 NAIROBI.	Non-scheduled air service for passengers and cargo within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in Africa using aircraft HS748 , EMB120, ATP, FK50, C208 and YS11 based at JKIA, Wilson Airport and Lokichoggio Airport.	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 2 nd December, 2014.
88	Five Forty Aviation Limited P.O. Box 10293-00100 NAIROBI.	International scheduled air service for passengers, cargo and mail from Kenya to/from Dar es Salaam/Juba/Entebbe/Zanzibar/Johannesburg subject to designation by the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure using aircraft CRJ, DHC8, B1900 and C208 based at JKIA, Moi Airport and Wilson Airport.	Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 16 th October, 2014.

89	Proactive Agencies Limited P.O. Box 9135- 00300 NAIROBI.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of /into Kenya to/from Eastern and Central Africa. (ii) Aerial Work Service within Kenya. (iii) Flying instructions within Kenya. Using aircraft C208, C206, C172, C152, C150, PA28 and B55 based at Wilson airport. 	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 17 th December, 2014.
90	Jambojet Limited P.O. Box 19079-00501 NAIROBI.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) Domestic scheduled air services on the route Nairobi to/from Mombasa/Kisumu/Eldoret. ii) International scheduled air services for passengers and freight on the routes; Nairobi/Mombasa to/from Juba/Entebbe/Dar es Salaam /Mwanza/Bujumbura /Kigali/Zanzibar /Kilimanjaro /Addis Ababa subject to designation by the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure Using aircraft B737 based at JKIA and Moi Airport. 	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 17 th December, 2014.
91	Skymax Aviation Limited P.O. Box 3224-00506 NAIROBI.	(i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight within/out of /into Kenya to/from	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 17 th December, 2014.

94	Multiple Solutions Limited P.O. Box 83752 -80100 MOMBASA.	<p>(i) International scheduled air services for passengers and cargo on the routes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Nairobi/Juba/Rumbek/Nairobi b) Nairobi/Mogadishu/Nairobi c) Nairobi/Entebbe/Nairobi d) Nairobi/Kigali/Nairobi e) Nairobi/Bujumbura/Nairobi f) Nairobi/Khartoum/Nairobi <p>Subject to designation by the Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure.</p> <p>(ii) Non-scheduled air services for passengers and cargo within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in Africa using aircraft C208 and FK50, based at JKIA.</p>	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 17 th December, 2014.
95	Prime Aviation Limited P.O. Box 50070-00200 NAIROBI.	Non-scheduled air services for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in East and Central Africa using aircraft C206 and C208 based at Wilson Airport.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 17 th December, 2014.
96	Trans Savannah Airline Limited P.O. Box 66915-00200 NAIROBI.	Non-scheduled air services for passengers and freight within/out of/into Kenya to/from points in East and Central Africa using aircraft C172, C208 and CRJ200 based at Wilson Airport.	Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 17 th December, 2014.

		<p>East and Central Africa.</p> <p>(. Flying Instructions within Kenya. Using aircraft C150, C150A and C172 based at Wilson Airport</p>	
92	<p>Skyone Aviation Limited P.O. Box 35332-00100 NAIROBI.</p>	<p>Flying instructions within Kenya Using aircraft C172 based at Kisumu Airport.</p>	<p>Licence was granted for one (1) year with effect from 17th December, 2014.</p>
93	<p>Sicham Aviation Limited P.O. Box 63023 -00200 NAIROBI.</p>	<p>(i) Non-scheduled air service for passengers and freight Within /out of/into Kenya to/from the neighbouring Countries.</p> <p>(ii) Flying instructions within Kenya.</p> <p>(iii) Aerial work service within Kenya and the neighbouring countries. Using aircraft Schweizer 300C (H269), BELL407, AS350B2 and AS350B3 based at Wilson Airport.</p>	<p>Licence was granted for three (3) years with effect from 16th October, 2014.</p>

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Mr. Justin Bundi, CBS

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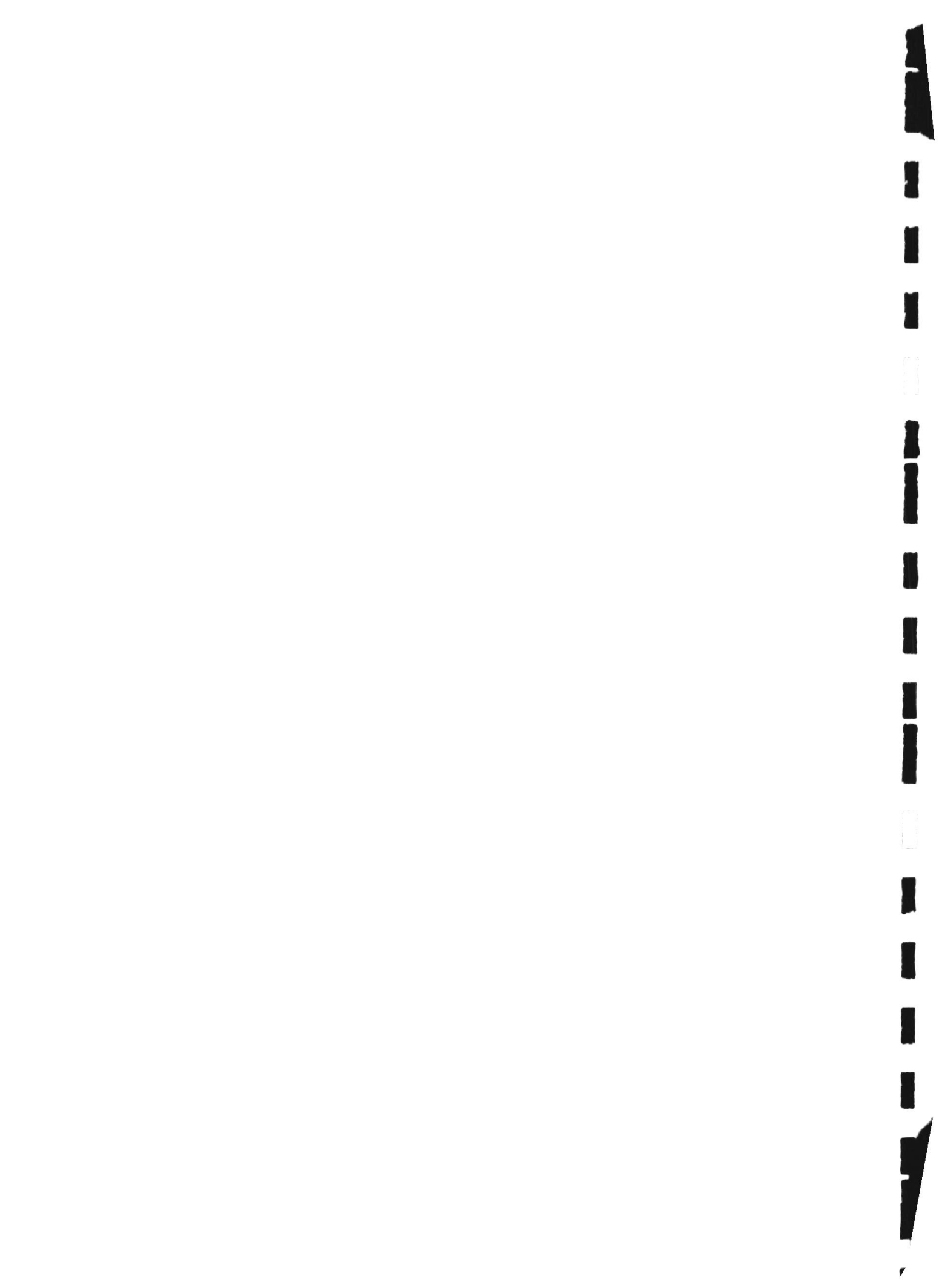
**NATIONAL ASSEMBLY SELECT COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION:
RESOLUTION OF THE HOUSE ON MEASURES TO ENSURE THAT ALL
ELEGIBLE KENYANS ARE ISSUED WITH NATIONAL IDENTITY CARDS**

Reference is made to your letter Ref. No. NA/CO1/CORR/2015 (26) dated 4th March, 2015.

The National Registration Bureau's core function is to identify, register and issue ID cards to all persons of the age of eighteen and above, and maintain a data base. This is done through yearly targets that are based on population data of the total registerable age given yearly by Kenya National Bureau of Statistics. In this current financial year, 1.2million Kenyans are expected to turn eighteen years. To ensure that the eligible Kenyans are registered upon turning 18 years, the department has employed the following measures;

(1) Mobile Registration Programmes:

The department has projected to register 3.5million applicants between now and mid 2017 in readiness for the general elections. To achieve this, it has organized on-going intensive mobile registration programmes in all counties, in partnership with the various county governments.





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Dear *Justin*

REPORT ON DEVELOPMENT OF A POLICY ON OPERATION OF COMMERCIAL MOTOR CYCLES (BODA BODA)

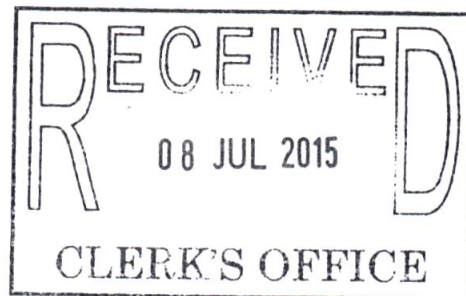
Reference is made to your letter ref. NA/CO1/CORR/2015/155 dated 4th March, 2015 on the above subject.

Attached please find the Ministry's report on Development of a Policy on Operation of Commercial Motor Cycles (Boda Boda) as requested by the Committee on Implementation for your further necessary action.

Yours *Sincerely*

Eng. John K. Mosonik, EBS
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MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND INFRASTRUCTURE

STATUS ON THE REPORT ON THE RESOLUTION OF THE HOUSE ON FULL LIBERALIZATION OF AIR FARES

The Civil Industry in Kenya is comprised of both Local and Foreign International Airlines providing mainly scheduled and non-scheduled services for passengers and cargo.

Operations of the local airlines and those foreign airlines performing non-scheduled services are regulated by the Kenya Civil Aviation authority (KCAA) through issuance of Air Services Licences. Foreign airlines conducting scheduled services are regulated under Bilateral and Multi-lateral Air Services Agreement (BASA/MASA) that Kenya has signed with the respective States.

The Government has liberalized the air transport industry in the Country as provided in the Civil Aviation (Licensing of Air Services) Regulations, 2009 and therefore airlines freely fix their tariffs. However, airlines are expected to set reasonable fares whilst taking into consideration operational costs and the market forces.

It is noted that Jetlink Express Limited was Kenya's second largest domestic airline in terms of fleet size and passenger numbers prior to suspending its operations in November, 2012. The withdrawal of the said airline reduced supply on major domestic routes, resulting to Kenya Airways (KQ) dominating the routes.

It is worth noting that Jetlink intends to re-launch its operations and has submitted its application for a new licence to the Authority. The re-launch of its operations may help in addressing concerns regarding the dominance of the local routes by Kenya Airways.

Kenya Civil Aviation Authority (KCAA) subjects applications for licences to a transparent process which includes a Public Hearing where any person may object or support an application. All applications are processed and concluded within three months as required by the Civil Aviation (Licensing of Air Services) Regulations, 2009. Airlines granted air service licences by the Authority may commence operations as soon as they meet the technical standards for safety and security.

It is noted that even after issuance of an Air Service Licence, airlines frequently take a while to commence operations due to a number of factors, including the standard technical requirements of KCAA put in place to ensure safety, as well as challenges experienced by airlines in purchasing/leasing aircraft to be used for the operations plus attracting and retaining qualified personnel. Consequently, some airlines have abandoned the process before commencement of operations.

The Kenya Civil Aviation Authority has re-issued and also issued Air Service Licences to ninety six (96) airlines in the last one year. Sixty nine (69) of the said airlines are in operations while twenty seven (27) of them have not commenced operations.



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19th August, 2015

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Dear Sir

**RE: MEETING BETWEEN THE CABINET SECRETARY, MINISTRY OF EDUCATION,
SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY AND THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON
IMPLEMENTATION**

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter Ref. No. MOE.HQS./3/6/45 dated 17th August, 2015 on the above subject.

The Committee has acceded to your request and rescheduled the meeting with the Cabinet Secretary to **Tuesday 25th August, 2015** in **Committee Room on 4th Floor, Protection House**, at **10.00 am**.

This is therefore to request you to inform the Cabinet Secretary to attend the said meeting, whose agenda remains as earlier communicated vide our letter Ref. NA/COI/CORR/2015 (173) dated 11th August, 2015.

Yours faithfully,

Florence Atenyo-Abonyo
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Ref: No. NA/CO1/CORR/2015(178)

12th August, 2015

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Dear Madam,

RE: NATIONAL ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION: REPORT ON THE STATUS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF THE RESOLUTION OF THE HOUSE ON MEASURES TO ENSURE ALL ELLIGIBLE KENYANS ARE ISSUED WITH NATIONAL ID CARDS

Your letter Ref. OP.PA1/29 dated 5th June 2015 on the above subject matter refers.

The Committee considered the report at its 121st Sitting held on 2nd July, 2015 and noted that the Ministry had initiated several measures aimed at ensuring all eligible Kenyans are issued with Identity Cards. The Committee also noted the 3.5 million target for registration by the Department up to 2017.

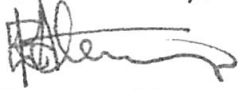
However, the Committee observed with concern delays in processing new Identification Cards especially in the northern region of the Country. The Committee is also seeking clarification on the following issues:-

- (i) The actual number of applicants registered per county out of the projected 1.2 million Kenyans who attained the age of 18 during the 2014/2015 Financial Year.
- (ii) The number of new applications per county currently pending before the Registration Bureau.
- (iii) The location of the 14 Huduma centres which are operational and the proposed 20 additional Centres and whether they cater for new ID applicants.
- (v) The status of migration to electronic ID.

In this regard, the Committee resolved to invite the Cabinet Secretary for a meeting to respond to the above issues on **Tuesday 25th August 2015 at 12.30 p.m.** in the Boardroom on 2nd Floor Protection House, Parliament Buildings.

The Cabinet Secretary may be accompanied by officers to assist in responding to issues raised by the Members during the meeting.

Yours faithfully,



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Dear *Justin*

**MEETING OF THE CABINET SECRETARY, MINISTRY OF EDUCATION,
SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY AND THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY
COMMITTEE ON HOUSE RESOLUTIONS: 6TH OCTOBER, 2015**

Reference is made to the above meeting that took place on 6th October, 2015 at Protection House.

After the above meeting, the Committee requested the Ministry to provide a comprehensive report on Low Cost Boarding Primary and Secondary schools established in Arid and Semi-Arid (ASAL) areas, targeting the Girl-Child since 2013, by County and Constituency, indicating the number of beneficiaries.

The purpose of this letter therefore is to forward the additional information required by the Committee, for your onward submission to the Chairperson.

Yours *Sincerely*

Prof. Jacob T. Kaimenyi, PhD, FICD, EBS
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Dear

Mr Speaker,

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FA 25/8*

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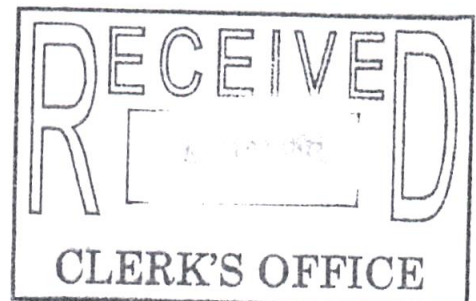
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Any inconveniencies caused to the committee is highly regreted.

Yours

Sincerely,

Hon. Maj. Gen. (Rtd) Joseph Nkaisserry, MGH, CBS
CABINET SECRETARY





MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND INFRASTRUCTURE

STATUS ON THE REPORT ON THE RESOLUTION OF THE HOUSE ON FULL LIBERALIZATION OF AIR FARES

The Civil Industry in Kenya is comprised of both Local and Foreign International Airlines providing mainly scheduled and non-scheduled services for passengers and cargo.

Operations of the local airlines and those foreign airlines performing non-scheduled services are regulated by the Kenya Civil Aviation authority (KCAA) through issuance of Air Services Licences. Foreign airlines conducting scheduled services are regulated under Bilateral and Multi-lateral Air Services Agreement (BASA/MASA) that Kenya has signed with the respective States.

The Government has liberalized the air transport industry in the Country as provided in the Civil Aviation (Licensing of Air Services) Regulations, 2009 and therefore airlines freely fix their tariffs. However, airlines are expected to set reasonable fares whilst taking into consideration operational costs and the market forces.

It is noted that Jetlink Express Limited was Kenya's second largest domestic airline in terms of fleet size and passenger numbers prior to suspending its operations in November, 2012. The withdrawal of the said airline reduced supply on major domestic routes, resulting to Kenya Airways (KQ) dominating the routes.

It is worth noting that Jetlink intends to re-launch its operations and has submitted its application for a new licence to the Authority. The re-launch of its operations may help in addressing concerns regarding the dominance of the local routes by Kenya Airways.

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(Attn: Michael R. Sialai)

**IMPLEMENTATION STATUS OF THE MOTION ON COMPENSATION OF THE
KENYANS AFFECTED BY MAU MAU UPRISING**

This has reference to your letters Ref: NA/DLP/M/2015 (002) and NA/DLP/M/2015 (007) dated 18th May, 2015 and 18th June, 2015 respectively.

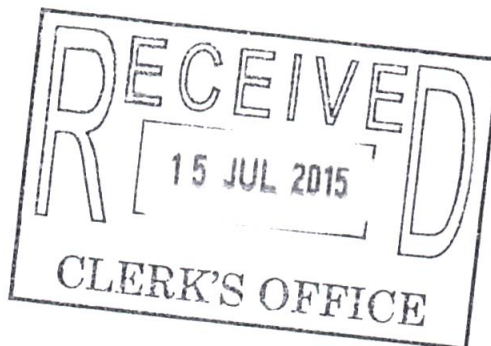
The implementation process will most likely encounter many challenges in particular court cases due to the fact that many institutions would want to be involved in the identification process.

Further the victims who initiated the court process that resulted in the out of Court settlement might deem it unjust that other victims are going to benefit from the process and hence move to Court to block compensation.

In view of the above the Ministry has made a decision to seek legal advice from the Attorney General.

We shall keep you posted on the progress.


**Eng. Peter O. Mangiti
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Dear Sir,

**RE: COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION RETREAT ON 3RD TO 5TH
NOVEMBER, 2015 AT WESTON HOTEL, NAIROBI**

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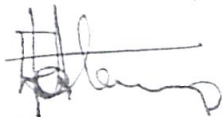
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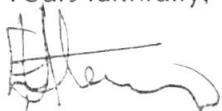
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MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK AND FISHERIES

**MEETING WITH THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY IMPLEMENTATION
COMMITTEE REGARDING THE IMPLEMENTATION STATUS OF THE
RESOLUTION BY THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY TO REVIEW FARM GATE
PRICES OF MILK TO KSH 45 PER LITRE AT PARLIAMENT
BUILDINGS, PROTECTION HOUSE**

BY

**AG. CABINET SECRETARY
ADAN MOHAMED, EBS**

NOVEMBER 10TH, 2015

1.0 BACKGROUND

*The National Assembly passed a resolution on **26th September, 2013** to review the farm gate prices of milk at **KSh 45 per litre**.*

The Cabinet Secretary has been invited for a meeting with the Implementation Committee regarding the implementation status of the resolution.

2.0 RESPONSE

2.1 Implementation of the resolution to review the farm gate prices of milk

- The prices of milk at production and consumption levels were decontrolled in **1992** when the Dairy Industry was liberalized. As such, the prices of milk were determined by the market forces of demand and supply.
- A study to determine the costs of milk production was contracted to Tegemeo Institute by Kenya Dairy Board. The objective of the study was to estimate the cost and profitability of milk production in Kenya and to identify key areas of intervention to manage the cost of production.
- The study was undertaken in **seventeen (17)** key milk producing Counties in the Country between **December, 2014** and **May, 2015**, considering different milk production systems.
- It was found that at farm level, most of the costs up to **42%** are incurred through feeding. Other associated costs include; labour, animal health services, breeding services transport of milk to the market.

- It was also found that due to high costs of inputs, the animal husbandry is generally poor leading to low productivity per cow at **8-10 litres/cow/day** compared to developed dairies where production is **30 litres /cow/day**.

The study identified the following for action to improve profitability of milk production and manage costs of production in Kenya

- (a) Improve milk productivity, which at **8-10 litres** per cow per day, is low by world standards.
 - (b) Manage the costs of feeding by **encouraging production and conservation of high quality pastures and fodders**.
 - (c) The Government can also ease the burden on milk producers by **removing the 16% taxation on animal feeds and other inputs**.
- A study to estimate the cost of milk processing in Kenya was also contracted to Tegemeo Institute. The study is focusing on key commodities such as pasteurized milk, UHT milk, yoghurt, milk powder, cheese and butter. The study is expected to be completed by **March, 2016**.
 - The studies will inform the cost distribution along the dairy value chain and determine whether there is equitable sharing of returns between the value chain actors.

Pricing decisions for any commodity are influenced by multiple factors including:

- (a) Regulations on price controls
- (b) Cost of production and processing
- (c) Seasonality of production

- (d) Market forces
- (e) International prices

The resolution to set minimum producer prices for raw milk at Ksh **45 per litre** would greatly benefit the producers of milk in Kenya: however, it is important to develop a sound mechanism to arrive at minimum price that is **equitable, sustainable and globally competitive** and which recognizes the activities and costs of upstream stakeholders such as milk processors.

2.2 Stop gap measures by the Government to bridge the huge differential in pricing of milk at producer and consumer level

(i) Promotion of high quality pasture and fodder production and conservation:

- Sustainable pasture and fodder production is important for improved feeding of the animal and hence improved animal productivity. This will lead to higher milk production per cow thus cutting down on the costs of milk production and enhance profitability.
- The Ministry in collaboration with other stakeholders is investing in production and conservation technologies such as **hay balling, hay wrapping, hay briquetting, small scale animal feed processing** among others.

This will ensure constant supply of affordable and high quality pasture and fodder to dairy farmers.

- Capacity building on pasture and fodder production and conservation is also ongoing.

(ii) **Improving distribution and access to milk bulking and cooling facilities:**

- Milk bulking help farmers in collective bargaining while timely chilling of milk attract premium prices. Improving distribution and access of these facilities will enhance collection and cooling of milk. In addition, it will reduce the post-harvest losses of milk and enable producers to fetch higher prices as a result of the bulking and cooling.
- The Ministry in collaboration with partners has procured and distributed **31 bulk milk coolers** to dairy farmer producer groups across milk producing areas in the Country and **9 others** are in the procurement process.
- The County Governments are also being encouraged to invest in Milk bulking infrastructure. Already some counties like Murang'a have heavily invested in milk cooling facilities.
- The Ministry with the support from the Republic of Poland is in the process of procuring **approximately 1000 bulk milk** coolers to be distributed to dairy counties across the country.

(iii) **Small to medium scale Milk processing technologies by milk producer groups:**

- Milk processing and value addition by dairy producer groups encourages vertical integration along the dairy value chain thereby increasing returns to dairy producers. In this regards, the Ministry is promoting appropriate and affordable small to medium scale milk processing and marketing technologies such as **batch milk pasteurizers, milk dispensers, and mini milk processing plants.**

- County Governments have also taken up this initiative and are supporting investment in this area.
- A number of dairy farmer groups have recently started milk processing and value addition e.g. **Wakulima and Ndumberi dairies**.
- The Ministry with support by Polish Government is also procuring batch milk pasteurizers, milk dispensers and mini milk processors to be placed in targeted dairy areas. This will reduce wastage from long distance transport of milk to processing plants and hence increased returns to farmers

(iv) **Strengthening organization and representation of dairy farmers:**

- The Ministry in collaboration with partners is encouraging farmers to form milk producers and marketing groups in order to enhance their bargaining powers and source for good markets. As a result, the Ministry is supporting the Federation of Kenya Dairy Farmers (FKDF) which is the national association of farmers from **27 milk producing Counties** and is actively engaging stakeholders in addressing issues affecting dairy farmers.
- The farmers groups are also being linked to markets to enhance their marketing opportunities.

(v) **Enhancing regulation of the Dairy Industry:**

- The Ministry through Kenya Dairy Board is regulating the Dairy Industry through enforcement of **Dairy Industry Act (Cap336)** in order to ensure compliance to international best practices.

As a result, Kenya Dairy Board has developed guidelines aimed at facilitating milk trade among small scale farmers and traders. This will not only improve the quality and safety of milk and milk products, but improve returns to farmers

(vi) **Quality Based Milk Payment Systems;**

- In order to enhance milk prices for dairy farmers, the Ministry in collaboration with milk processors and partners is piloting a **Quality Based Milk Payment System** where farmers are paid a premium for the quality of milk delivered.
- In addition, the Ministry is strengthening milk quality monitoring and surveillance by equipping the regional butter fat labs with modern milk testing equipment and establishing a National quality laboratory for Kenya Dairy Board.
- Capacity building of farmers on hygienic and quality milk production is also ongoing.

(vii) **Promotion and enforcement of contractual agreements between milk producer groups and milk processors:**

- The Ministry is encouraging **contractual engagements** between milk producers and processors to cushion farmers from low and fluctuation in producer prices.

(viii) **Establishment of strategic reserves for milk and feeds:**

The Ministry has developed guidelines for Strategic Food Reserve where milk will be part of it. This will enhance food and nutrition security in addition to improving market access for both producers and processors.

Strategic Food Reserve system

(ix) **School Milk Programme:**

- The Ministry in collaboration with County government has rolled a school milk programme and County Government of Mombasa has taken lead in implementing the project in Early Childhood Education Development.
- Other County Governments are being encouraged to adopt this programme in order to enhance market access for both milk producers and processors.

(x) **Improvement of dairy cattle animal genetics and assisted reproductive technologies:**

- Improving animal genetics leads to higher milk production per cow thus cutting down on the costs of milk production and enhance profitability. The Ministry is investing in procurement and distribution of **Semen and Portable AI equipment** among dairy producer groups.
- The Ministry is also strengthening AI supply chain by establishing **Liquid Nitrogen Plants** to reduce breeding costs.



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**PRINCIPAL SECRETARY
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MINISTRY OF HEALTH

UPDATE ON IMPLEMENTATION OF NATIONAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTIONS

1. Reduction of penalty surcharge on NHIF defaulters

Background

NHIF is a body corporate established under the NHIF Act of 1998

Mandate of NHIF

The mandate of NHIF is to register members, receive their contributions, manage the funds prudently, and process and pay medical bills incurred by contributors and their dependents

To execute this mandate, the NHIF Act no. 9 of 1998 established a board of management whose principal roles is to set the long term goals and strategies of NHIF and ensuring that effective strategic plans are developed and implemented within the fund.

Penalty for late payment of contributions

The NHIF Act (1966) Cap 255, Laws of Kenya, made it mandatory for all employed persons earning Kshs. 1000 and above to contribute to the fund. The Act further provided for a penalty of 5% for late payment of standard contributions. This penalty was not sufficiently deterrent and the fund experienced a lot of challenges arising from the high rate of default at the time.

In 1998, the NHIF Act of 1966 was repealed and replaced with the NHIF Act no. 9. The new act introduced profound changes in health insurance one of which was in the area of penalties for default in contributions. On this subject, the act provides that if any person defaults in payment of a contribution for any month, a penalty equal to 5 times the unpaid contribution shall be payable by that person for each month or part thereof during which the contribution remains unpaid.

The Fund's Board of Management in consultation with the minister is empowered by the act to make regulations providing for total or partial remission of penalties incurred under the act. In exercise of this power, the Board has established the penalty appeals committee which deliberates on appeals and submits recommendations to the Board for consideration. Through this process defaulters are granted total or partial waivers of penalties.

Action taken to amend the NHIF Act to provide for a penalty of 25%

The fund has proposed an amendment in the NHIF Act and the Sessional paper no. 7 of 2012 providing for a penalty of 25% of an unpaid contribution. This change will be reflected in the Act once the process of review has been finalized. However, the Board has administratively made it a policy to charge penalties equivalent to 25% of the late contribution for a given month.

2. Status of the proposed Health Bill 2014

The Ministry received the 2nd expert draft from the Attorney-General on 3rd July 2014. The draft was copied to the Commission for Implementation of the Constitution (CIC) for scrutiny.

Between 22 and 23 July 2014, CIC convened a stakeholder forum to address any gaps in the draft and ensure that it complies with the Constitution. The Ministry was represented in this forum.

The Ministry submitted the bill to the Cabinet for approval in November 2014. In a response dated December 2014, the Cabinet suggested changes to a few sections which the Ministry is now working on. After incorporating the changes suggested by the Cabinet, the draft will be resubmitted to the Cabinet for approval before it is presented to Parliament for the final legislative process.

3. Provision of emergency medical care to accident victims and patients in emergency medical conditions

Presently, the Ministry and emergency care providers from the private sector work together to provide services to victims of accidents. Through collaboration,

emergency service providers, alongside the Ministry, continue to provide emergency evacuation and sometimes pre-hospital care.

The Ministry receives limited emergency relief funds to assist victims of emergencies among other disasters. Other than these limited funds, the Ministry is not funded to meet the cost of emergency medical care to accident victims and patients in emergency medical conditions. Emergency care providers are expected to administer first aid to victims and even evacuate them to health facilities where they can receive further care.

Taking cognizance of the absence of a budget for emergency care, the Ministry is proposing that all health facilities provide free emergency services including stabilization of victims of accidents. This proposal is contained in the draft emergency medical services policy. The draft envisages the establishment of a fund to compensate hospitals that administer emergency medical care to victims of accidents and patients in emergency medical conditions.

Emergency medical conditions are managed in all public health facilities and the same is expected of private health facilities once the policy is finalized and enforced. The emergency medical services policy will be finalized in the first quarter of 2015.



James W. Macharia

CABINET SECRETARY

February 4, 2015

1) REVIEW OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR RECRUITMENT, REMUNERATION AND DEPLOYMENT OF KPR IN ASAL AREAS

The National Police Reservists (formerly Kenya Police Reservists (KPR) was established in 1948 under Section 53 (1 and 2), CAP 84 Laws of Kenya with its management and control under the Police. This service functioned as an ancillary unpaid volunteer force to assist in policing services.

Currently, section 110 of the National Police Service Act(2011) recognizes the significance of the NPR in maintenance of law and order, thus provides for their redeployment in the Country to assist either the Kenya Police Service (KPS) or Administration Police Service (APS) to discharge their mandate of maintenance of law and order; preservation of peace; protection of life and property; prevention and detection of crime; apprehension offenders; and enforcement of all laws and regulations with which the Service is charged.

The National Police Service Act prescribes a legislative and institutional framework of the NPR. However, effective and efficient service delivery by NPR is impeded by lack of a clear policy direction of funding, kitting, management and coordination.

The Kenya National Focal Point for Small Arms and Light Weapons undertook a study of analysis of the status of the National Police Reservists to identify the main issues that affect their service and has hindered their effectiveness in service delivery. The Directorate also conducted a national survey on training needs assessment for the National police Reserves and consequently developed a curriculum guide and a training manual for the National Police Reserve. The Training Manual has been finalized and they are the awaiting a national Validation and adoption before being printed.

The Government is in the process of adopting and operationalising the NPR policy framework for efficient and effective management of NPR aimed at enhancing service delivery and most significantly peaceful, secure and stable Kenya. The policy will address the current challenges facing the service of the reservists in the Country, including deployment, supervision, and remuneration, among others.

2) ESTABLISHMENT OF A NATIONAL UNIFIED IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM THAT HARMONIZES ALL PERSONAL BIO DATA

The Integrated Population Registration System is the Government endeavour to harmonise all population registration databases into one national data base. This initiative is in line with the objectives of the Government as contained in the Kenya Vision 2030 .The National Population Register was installed in the year 2008, as response to a Cabinet directive of 2006 that, inter-alia, directed that:

- A Comprehensive National Population Register be established, maintained and updated to replace registers on births and deaths and also that of registration of persons; and
- A unique national number be introduced for each individuals registered to replace the current registration numbers applicable in various registries.

The register has continuously been populated with data from relevant Government agencies that are mandated to carry out registration of persons function. Currently the register is populated with about 23 million records of

- Deployment of the ICT Infrastructure as the state-of-the-art facility which is also connected to an off-site disaster recovery site at the Government Data Centre. Correspondingly, in anticipation of smooth flow of data from the primary source, and the need to assign the unique identifier at birth, IPRS has installed a robust System at CRD with the ability to capture and transmit data to IPRS in real time. The CRD System is now currently linked to a number of Counties. This arrangement, if improved on, would make it a lot easier to capture all the requisite data across the country with minimal effort.
- The Register is currently having about 23 million records of registered Kenyans and foreigners resident in Kenya.
- As aforementioned, almost all Banks, Telcos, Credit reference bureaus among others are connected to IPRS for purpose of verifications.
- Currently, the System has upgraded its functionalities by introducing the biometric module to enable agencies undertake biometric verification using fingerprints. This module has been tested and will be rolled out soon.

3) ESTABLISHMENT OF A DISASTER MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY

The Government appreciates the need to have a disaster policy framework that deals with all forms of disaster, including flooding, droughts, landslides, fires, collapsed buildings, major accidents etc. The seriousness of disaster frequencies, complexity, scope and severity of impact on human beings and the environment can largely be attributed to lack of appropriate framework. In this regard therefore, the Government is in the process of pursuing the establishment of the Disaster Risk Management Policy which will provide for the structures of management of disasters in the Country.

registered Kenya citizens who are aged 18 years and above. It also contains about 224,000 records of registered refugees and 112,000 records of registered Aliens.

The National database is currently serving nearly all the major Banks, Credit Reference Bureaus, Telco's, Money transfer companies and other private sector firms and organizations are linked to the database. The system is also linked to public institutions, generally referred to as Secondary Registration Agencies, such as KRA, NHIF and HELB. It is also in the process of linking with other organizations such as NHIF, NSSF, IEBC, to etc. Also linked to the system under this category are some segments of our Security Agencies. This linkage helps the agencies to carry out real time identity verification.

The IPRS System has been successfully implemented and is currently serving both the Government and private sector agencies. Its components include:

- Creation of the electronic National Population Register with information on individuals, including their textual data, photo images and fingerprint biometrics. The Register is fully integrated with all primary registration agencies (NRB, Civil Registration Directorate(CRD), Immigration, Refugees) and some secondary registration agencies (NHIF, KRA, HELB);
- Generation and assigning of the Unique Identifier, a 14-digit intelligent personal identification number based on peculiar circumstances of each individual. Currently, all the records in the database (the 23 million or so) have been assigned this unique number. As the process moves forward, this number, to be assigned at birth will be the unique identify of individuals and will be adopted by the National Registration Bureau when issuing IDs;

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I regret to inform you that I shall not be able to attend the meeting that was scheduled for Tuesday 25th August, 2015 with the Parliamentary Committee on Implementation due to the fact that I shall be participating in the National Security Council meeting that will be taking place at the same time. I propose that the meeting be rescheduled to Tuesday 1st September, 2015.

Any inconveniencies caused to the committee is highly regreted.

Yours

Sincerely
[Signature]
Hon. Maj. Gen. (Retd) Joseph Nkaisserry, MGH, CBS
CABINET SECRETARY

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Committee resolved to meet the CS on Tuesday 25, August, 2015 at 10 am in Boardroom, 2nd floor action house
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C.C. Mr. Justin Bundi

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Ref: No. NA/CO1/CORR/2015(190)

26th August, 2015

Amb. Monica Kathina Juma
Principal Secretary
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Dear Madam,

**RE: COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY :
INSPECTION VISIT TO WEST POKOT AND LAMU COUNTIES ON THE
STATUS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF THE RESOLUTION OF THE HOUSE
ON REVIEW OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR RECRUITMENT,
REMUNERATION AND DEPLOYMENT OF KENYA POLICE RESERVISTS
(KPR) IN ASAL AREAS**

Our letter Ref. NA/CO1/CORR/2015(39) dated 2nd June, 2015 on the Committee's visit to Turkana County and other counties in ASAL areas refers.

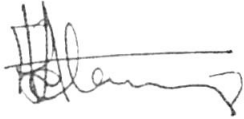
This is to confirm that the visit to Turkana County in June, 2015 was successful and the Committee was appraised on various challenges the Ministry is facing in the implementation of the resolution. As a follow up, the Committee intends to visit the following two other Counties:-

1. West Pokot County on 3rd and 4th September, 2015
2. Lamu County on 16th September, 2015.

This is therefore to inform you of the intended visit and request that your Ministry avail officers to provide security and guide the Committee during the visit.

Attached hereto, please find the tentative programme for your action.

Yours faithfully,



Florence Atenyo-Abonyo
Director, Committee Services
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**MINISTRY OF HEALTH
MANAGED EQUIPMENT SERVICE (MES) PROJECT**

FINAL LIST OF THE HOSPITALS IDENTIFIED FOR THE MANAGED EQUIPMENT SERVICE (MES) PROGRAMME

S/No.	County	Hospital	Lot	HIC Formed	MESIC Rep
1.	Garissa	PGH Garissa	1,2, 5, 6,7		
		Masalani	1, 2, 7		
2.	Tana River	Hola DH	1, 2, 5, 7		
		Garsen H/C	1, 2,7		
3.	Lamu	Lamu DH	1, 2, 5, 7		
		Faza	1, 2, 7		
4.	Mandera	Mandera DH	1, 2, 5, 7		
		El Wak SDH	1, 2, 7		
5.	Wajir	Wajir DH	1, 2, 5, 7		
		Griftu SDH	1,2, 7		
6.	Busia	Busia DH	1, 2, 5, 7		
		Kocholia SDH	1, 2, 7		
7.	Vihiga	Vihiga DH	1,2, 5, 7		
		Emuhaya	1, 2, 7		
8.	Kakamega	Kakamega PGH	1, 2, 5, 6, 7		
		Malava SDH	1, 2, 7		
9	Bungoma	Bungoma DH	1, 2, 5,7		
		Webuye SDH	1,2, 7		
10	Murang'a	Murang'a DH	1, 2, 5, 7		
		Maragua	1, 2, 7		
11	Kirinyaga	Kerugoya DH	1, 2, 5, 7		
		Kianyaga DH	1, 2, 7		
12	Nyeri	Nyeri PGH	1, 2, 5, 6, 7		
		Mukurueini DH (?)	1, 2,7		
13	Homa Bay	Homa Bay DH	1, 2, 5, 7		
		Rachuonyo DH	1, 2, 7		
14	Kisii	Kisii DH	1, 2, 5, 6, 7		
		Gucha DH	1, 2,7		
15	Kisumu	JOOTRH	1, 2, 5, 6, 7		
		Kisumu East DH	1, 2, 7		
16	Siaya	Siaya DH	1, 2, 5, 7		
		Bondo DH	1, 2,7		
17	Migori	Migori DH	1, 2, 5, 7		

		Kehancha SDH	1, 2,7		
18	Nakuru	Nakuru PGH	1, 2, 5, 6, 7		
		Naivasha DH	1, 2,7		
19	Uasin Gishu	Ziwa SDH	1, 2, 5,7		
		Burnt Forest SDH	1, 2, 7		
20	Nandi	Kapsabet DH	1, 2, 5, 7		
		Nandi Hills SDH	1, 2, 7		
21	Kericho	Kericho DH	1, 2, 5, 7		
		Sigowet SDH	1, 2, 7		
22	Bomet	Longisa DH	1, 2,5, 7		
		Ndanai DH	1, 2, 7		
23	Narok	Narok DH	1, 2, 5, 7		
		Transmara SDH	1, 2, 7		
24	Embu	Embu PGH	1, 2,5, 6, 7		
		Ishiara SDH	1, 2, 7		
25	Kitui	Kitui DH	1, 2, 5, 7		
		Mwingi DH	1,2,7		
26	Makueni	Makueni DH	1,2,5,7		
		Makindu SDH	1,2,7		
27	Machakos	Machakos Level V	1,2,5,6,7		
		Kangundo DH	1,2,7		
28	Turkana	Lodwar DDDH	1,2,5,7		
		Lopiding SDH	1,2,7		
29	West Pokot	Kapenguria DH	1,2,5,7		
		Kacheliba SDH	1,2,7		
30	Trans Nzoia	Kitale DH (?)	1,2,5,7		
		Endebes SDH	1,2,7		
31	Nyandarua	OI kalau	1,2,5,7		
		Engineer SDH	1,2,7		
32	Marsabit	Marsabit DH	1,2,5,7		
		Kulacha SDH	1,2,7		
33	Isiolo	Isiolo DH	1,2,5,7		
		Garbatulla SDH	1,2,7		
34	Meru	Meru Level V (?)	1,2,5,6,7		
		Nyambene SDH	1,2,7		
35	Tharaka-Nithi	Chuka DH	1,2,5,7		
		Tharaka SDH	1,2,7		
36	Nyamira	Nyamira DH	1,2,5,7		
		Keroka SDH	1,2,7		
37	Kwale	Kinango	1,2,5,7		
		Msambweni	1,2,7		
38	Kilifi	Malindi	1,2,5,7		
		Kilifi	1,2,7		
39	Taita Taveta	Voi District Hosp	1,2,5,7		
		Taveta DH	1,2		
40	Laikipia	Nanyuki DH	1,2,3,7		
		Nyahururu DH	1,2,7		

41	Nairobi	Mama Lucy	1,2,5,7		
		Mbagathi	1,2,7		
42	Baringo	Kabarnet DH	1,2,5,7		
		Eldama Ravine	1,2,7		
43	Elgeyo – Marakwet	Iten DH	1,2,5,7		
		Chebiemit	1,2,7		
44	Samburu	Maralal DH	1,2,5,7		
		Baragoi	1,2,7		
45	Kiambu	Thika DH	1,2,5,6,7		
		Kiambu Hospital	1,2,7		
46	Mombasa	Coast PGH	1,2,5,6,7		
		Likoni	1,2,7		
47	Kajiado	Kajiado DH	1,2,5,7		
		Loitokitok Hospital	1,2,7		
48 National Hospitals		KNH	5,7		
		Spinal Injury	1,2,7		
		Mathari Hospital	1,2,7		
		MTRH	5,7		



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Dear *Justin*

**MEETING OF THE CABINET SECRETARY, MINISTRY OF EDUCATION,
SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY AND THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY
COMMITTEE ON HOUSE RESOLUTIONS: 6TH OCTOBER, 2015**

Reference is made to the above meeting that took place on 6th October, 2015 at Protection House.

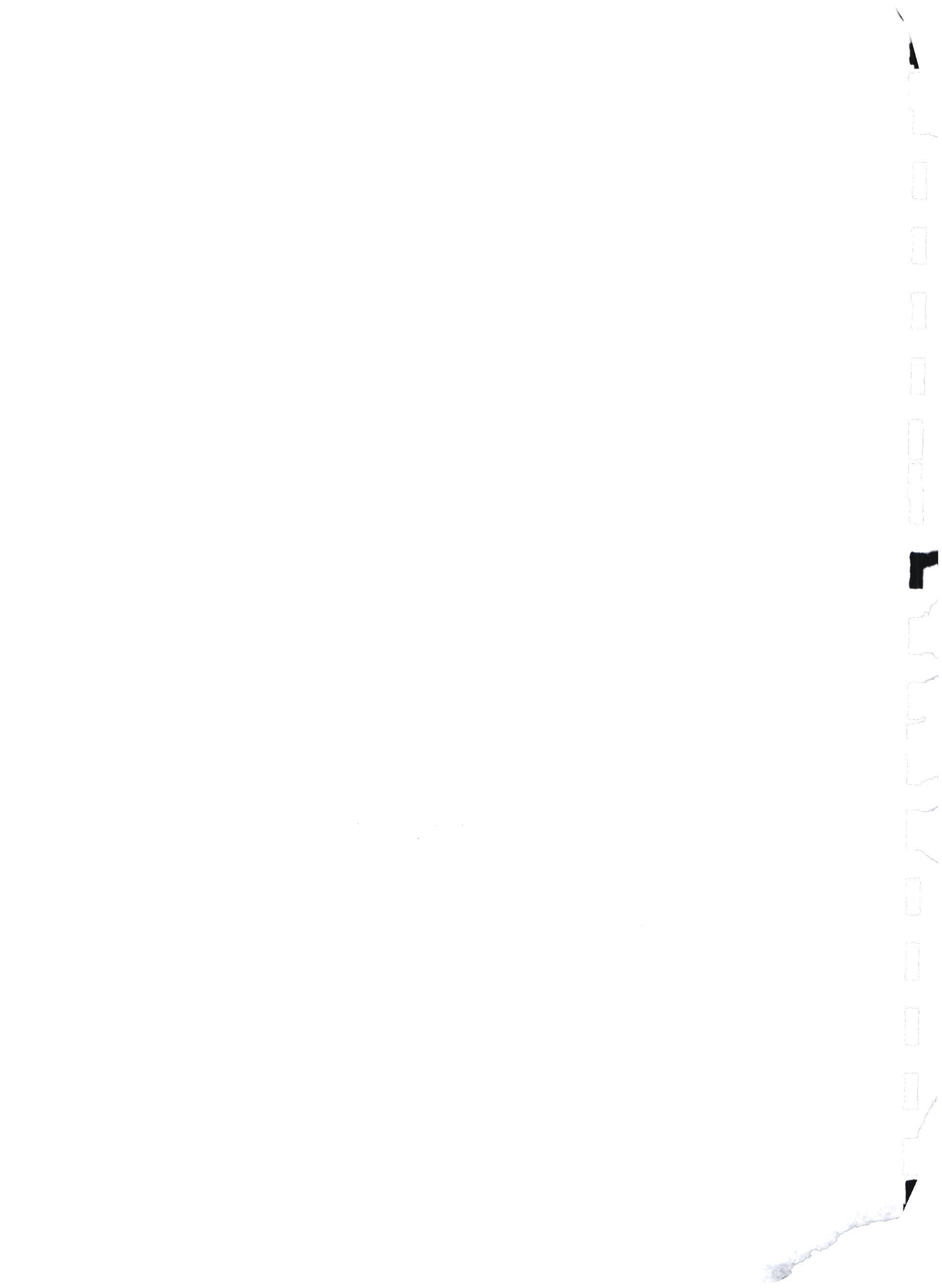
After the above meeting, the Committee requested the Ministry to provide a comprehensive report on Low Cost Boarding Primary and Secondary schools established in Arid and Semi-Arid (ASAL) areas, targeting the Girl-Child since 2013, by County and Constituency, indicating the number of beneficiaries.

The purpose of this letter therefore is to forward the additional information required by the Committee, for your onward submission to the Chairperson.

Yours *Sincerely*

Prof. Jacob T. Kaimenyi, PhD, FICD, EBS
CABINET SECRETARY







REPUBLIC OF KENYA

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

COMPREHENSIVE REPORT ON LOW COST GIRLS BOARDING SCHOOLS IN ARID AND SEMI-ARID AREAS REQUIRED BY THE COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION OF HOUSE RESOLUTIONS DURING THE MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE AND THE CABINET SECRETARY ON 6TH OCTOBER, 2015

The Committee considered the additional information by the Cabinet Secretary and noted measures undertaken by the Ministry in enhancing access to Education by children from ASAL areas. However, the Committee is seeking the following additional information:-

The actual number of boarding schools (both Primary and Secondary) established in the ASAL areas from the year 2013 targeting the girl child, and the actual number of beneficiaries.

RESPONSE

Madam Chairperson, the additional information on the actual number of Low Cost public primary and secondary boarding schools established in Arid and Semi-Arid Land (ASAL) areas from the year 2013, targeting the Girl child, and the actual number of beneficiaries, by County and Constituency, are detailed under tables 1, 2, 3, and 4 as follows:-

A – Public Primary Schools

Table 1: Girls and Mixed Boarding Primary Schools established in 2013/2014

	COUNTY	CONSTITUENCY	SCHOOL	STATUS	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES
1	Wajir	Wajir East	Barwaqo Girls Boarding	Girls only	60
2	Kajiado	Kajiado West	Kimelok Girls	Girls only	50

			Boarding		
3	Lamu	Lamu West	Moa Mixed	Mixed Boarding	60
4	Kwale	Kinango	Mwangoni Boarding	Mixed Boarding	80
5	West Pokot	Pokot South	Chesra	Mixed Boarding	100
6	West Pokot	Pokot Central	Kokwotendwo Boarding	Mixed Boarding	61
7	Baringo	Baringo North	Ossen Boarding	Mixed Boarding	50
8	Homabay	Mbita	Urianda	Mixed Boarding	90
Total Number of Beneficiaries					551

Table 2: Girls and Mixed Boarding Primary Schools established in 2014/2015

	COUNTY	Constituency	School	Status	No. Of Beneficiaries
<u>1</u>	Marsabit	North Horr	Ririba	Girls Only	100
<u>2</u>	Garissa	Fafi	Fafi Girls	Girls Only	80
<u>3</u>	Isiolo	Isiolo South	Algaan	Girls Only	120
<u>4</u>	Marsabit	North Horr	Helmer	Girls Only	80
<u>5</u>	West Pokot	Kacheliba	Kalas	Mixed Boarding	28
<u>6</u>	West Pokot	Pokot South	Samor	Mixed Boarding	83
<u>7</u>	Narok	Narok South	Irban	Mixed Boarding	38
<u>8</u>	Laikipia	Laikipia West	Matigari	Mixed Boarding	49
<u>9</u>	Kajiado	Kajiado Central	Oldarpoi	Mixed Boarding	34
<u>10</u>	Turkana	Turkana North	Kibish	Mixed Boarding	32
<u>11</u>	Samburu	Samburu North	Nalingangor	Mixed Boarding	70
<u>12</u>	Samburu	Samburu North	Tuum	Mixed Boarding	31
<u>13</u>	Samburu	Samburu West	Kisima	Mixed Boarding	120

<u>14</u>	Samburu	Samburu West	Siambu	Mixed Boarding	21
<u>15</u>	Samburu	Samburu East	Lorubae	Mixed Boarding	39
<u>16</u>	Isiolo	Isiolo North	Gamachu	Mixed Boarding	56
<u>17</u>	Isiolo	Isiolo North	Elsa	Mixed Boarding	45
<u>18</u>	Homabay	Mbita	Remba	Mixed Boarding	56
<u>19</u>	Garissa	Fafi	Amuma	Mixed Boarding	34
<u>20</u>	Mandera	Mandera North	Kalicha	Mixed Boarding	24
<u>21</u>	Baringo	Mogotio	Majimoto	Mixed Boarding	42
<u>22</u>	TaitaTaveta	Voi	Mwamgunga	Mixed Boarding	35
<u>23</u>	TaitaTaveta	Voi	Bungule	Mixed Boarding	41
<u>24</u>	Bungoma	Mt. Elgon	Koboywo	Mixed Boarding	56
<u>25</u>	Narok	Narok West	Masaantare	Mixed Boarding	51
<u>26</u>	Tana River	Garsen	Idsowe	Mixed Boarding	34
Total Number of Beneficiaries					1,399

NB:

The total number of beneficiaries in the established Low Cost Boarding Primary schools (LCB) from 2013 to date is **1,950 Girls**. The figure excludes boys' enrollment in the mixed boarding schools

It should further be noted that while the number of learners has continued to increase overtime with the introduction of Free Primary Education (FPE), Government support has remained constant at KES. 400 million annually for the 113,524 pupils in 426 schools; against a estimated cost of KES. 892 million required by the Ministry to fund this programme adequately.

MOA Primary School

Madam Chair, the Member for Lamu West Constituency raised a concern as to whether Moa primary school situated in his Constituency, was operational. I wish to respond as follows:-

The country's Vision 2030 obligates the Ministry of Education Science and Technology (MOEST) to establish (construct / rehabilitate) at least one Low Cost Boarding (LCB) school in every Arid and Semi-Arid Land (ASAL) Constituency. Subsequently, Moa Boarding Primary School was established by the Ministry in 2013 under the Vision 2030 flagship programme. Indeed the school was subjected to the due process by being approved by the then Lamu District Education Board (DEB). The move to establish this particular school was informed by the challenges the communities were facing which were impacting negatively on access to quality education for the locals who are predominantly nomadic. These are the Ormas, the Moa fishing nomads, and the Pokomos. It was found to be an ideal institution to cater for the vulnerable girl child and as a centre for fostering peaceful co-existence between the Ormas and Pokomo communities, due to its neutral location.

Madam Chair, the school started with a population of 58 pupils at inception and the number of learners has continued to increase. However, arising from the insecurity bouts experienced in Lamu County early in the year 2015, the boarding wing of the school closed temporarily in June, 2015. Nonetheless the Ministry is happy to note that the security situation in Lamu County is slowly and steadily returning to normalcy, and we are very positive that the Boarding Wing of Moa Primary School will soon open its gates to normal learning.

The Ministry is fully aware of the infrastructure needs of the school and has included it in the infrastructure funding for 2015/2016 Financial Year, under Vision 2030 flagship program. The funds will be used to construct a girls' dormitory. The Ministry is currently conducting a needs assessment of the schools identified to benefit from the programme.

B. Low Cost Boarding Secondary Schools

Madam Chair, with regard to Low Cost Girls Boarding Secondary Schools, the Ministry has so far established 27 schools since year 2013. Out of this number, 17 schools have been upgraded to national status. The schools were established through community and other initiatives to ensure that girls who exit primary school education in ASAL areas, access secondary education. The schools are listed under Table 3 and Table 4 below:-

Table 3: Number of Girls Boarding Secondary Schools *Upgraded* to National

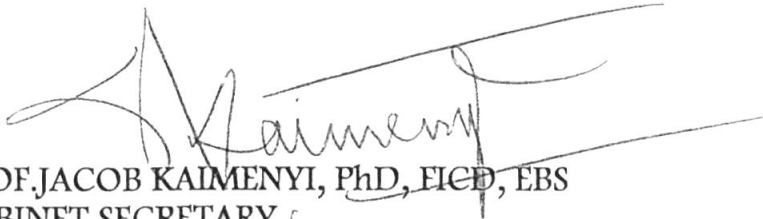
S/NO.	COUNTY	CONSTITUENCY	NAME OF SCHOOL	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES
1	Garissa	Garissa Township	NEP Girls	589
2	Isiolo	Isiolo North	Isiolo Girls	201
3	Marsabit	Saku	Moi Girls -	365

			Marsabit	
4	Wajir	Wajir East	Wajir Girls	550
5	Turkana	Loima	Turkana Girls	534
6	Mandera	Mandera East	Moi Girls -Mandera	700
7	West Pokot	Kapenguria	Tatar Girls	1020
8	Elgeyo/Marakwet	Marakwet West	Moi Kapsowar Girls	733
9	Kwale	Matuga	Matuga Girls	732
10	Kajiado	Kajiado East	Moi Girls- Isinya	708
11	Makueni	Mbooni	Mbooni Girls	727
12	Samburu	Samburu	Kisima Girls	445
13	Tana River	Lower Tana	Ngao Girls	318
14	Lamu	Lamu West	Lamu Girls	512
15	Kilifi	Kilifi North	Bahari Girls	640
16	Machakos	Kathiani	Kathiani Girls	454
17	Kitui	Kitui West	Muthale Girls	795
	Total	Number of	Beneficiaries	10023

Table 4: Number of Girls Boarding Secondary Schools

S/NO.	COUNTY	CONSTITUENCY	NAME OF SCHOOL	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES (GIRLS)
1	Wajir	Wajir North	Buna Girls	120
2	Wajir	Eldas	Eldas Girls	52
3	Turkana	Turkana Central	Lodwar Girls	330
4	Turkana	Turkana East	Lotubae Girls	85
5	Garissa	Turkana North	Kataboi Girls	370
6	Garissa	Dadaab	Kulani Girls	167
7	Kajiado	Fafi	Galmagala	96

8	West Pokot	Olitoktok	AIC Girls	231
9	Kajiado	Kaddiba	St Bakhita	56
10	Kajiado	Kajiado North	Nangingoi	45
	Total	Number of	Beneficiaries	1552



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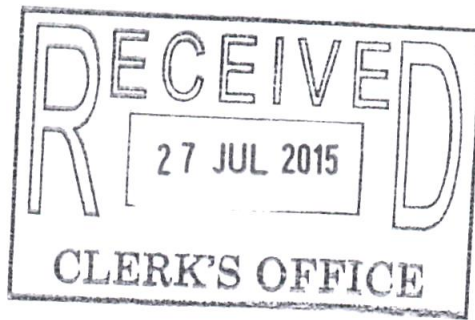
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Dear

Justin

RE: NATIONAL ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION: STATUS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF RESOLUTIONS UNDER THE MINISTRY OF ENERGY AND PETROLEUM

Reference is made to your letter Ref. No. NA/CO1/CORR/2015(42) dated July 1st, 2015 on the above subject.

During our appearance before the Committee on implementation on 6th July, 2015, we were requested to review the report to include further areas which were discussed/submitted during the meeting and forward the reviewed signed copy.

Further, we undertook to liaise with the Ministry of Water and Irrigation, to prioritize the development of the High Grand Falls, which was identified as one of the main control and mitigation measures of the flooding of River Tana.

This is to advise that we wrote to the Ministry of Water and Irrigation, vide our letter ref: ME/CONF/5/1/35 dated 8th July, 2015, which was copied to you among others.

We now forward for your further necessary action, the reviewed report capturing all the issues raised during the meeting.

Yours



Eng. Joseph K. Njoroge, **MBS**
PRINCIPAL SECRETARY

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REPUBLIC OF KENYA

MEETING WITH THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION

(A STATEMENT BY THE CABINET SECRETARY FOR ENERGY AND PETROLEUM)

On 1st July 2015, the Committee on Implementation resolved to invite me together with the Chief Executive Officers of KPLC and KenGen for a meeting to discuss the following issues:

1. Liberalization of the Energy Sector
2. Artificial flooding of River Tana due to activities of TARDA and KenGen

In response to the issues raised by the Committee, I have prepared a statement detailed hereunder.

1. LIBERALIZATION OF THE ENERGY SECTOR:

Issues raised:

- i. *The liberalization of the energy sector commenced with the enactment of the Electric Power Act 1997 and its subsequent repeal through the enactment of Energy Act, 2006 whose intent was to pave way for the entry of other players in the transmission and distribution of electricity*
- ii. *Three new entities with unique functions were created, namely:*
 - *The Energy Regulatory Board for sector regulation*
 - *The Kenya Electricity Generating Company (Kengen) for electricity generation and*
 - *The Kenya Power and Lighting Company (KPLC) for transmission and distribution*
- iii. *Power distribution in the Country remains a preserve of KPLC despite enactment of legislation to open access to other players.*

iv Power generated in the country was inadequate and often falls short of the domestic and industrial needs of the country.

Response:

- (i.) Other sector players created under Energy Act 2006 are:
- a.** Rural Electrification Authority (REA)
 - b.** The Kenya Electricity Transmission Company (KETRACO)
 - c.** Geothermal Development Company (GDC)
 - d.** Energy Tribunal
- (ii.) The Kenya Power and Lighting Company (KPLC) continues to make significant contribution to power distribution and supply industry in the country under the current legislation that allows open access.

The current power market structure is characterized by 3.6 million households connected customers (giving access to approximately 18 million people considering each household has an average of 5 persons) on the demand side and 17 organizations on the supply side at various stages of the generation, transmission and distribution supply value chain. *This amounts out to 42% access to electricity by Kenyans.*

Accelerated customer connection has been achieved through implementation of innovative strategies which include Stima-Loan, Global Partnership on Output Based Assistance, GPOBA and subsidized connections. The Last Mile Connectivity Project will also contribute to increased electricity access from the current 42% to 70% by end of 2017.

The single off-taker model practiced in this country, where Kenya Power is the sole buyer of energy generation feeding the national grid is considered ideal for relatively small power systems.

Electricity distribution infrastructure, being a “natural” monopoly that cannot be duplicated geographically has historically been developed by Kenya Power in this country in line with market growth.

Economies of scale in the single off-taker model in power distribution have kept energy costs at a minimum by

minimizing the layers of incremental costs to ultimately be paid for by consumers. The single off-taker model is typical in developing countries with small systems.

Grid supplied energy has very substantially lower cost per kWh of energy equivalent compared to non-grid electricity sources and thus is the preferred choice of customers in the electricity market.

Competition in power generation is reflected by 15 generating companies currently in operation in Kenya, although KenGen is dominant with 67% generation share. Opening up of generation to competition as from 1997 allowed private sector investment capital to be harnessed to expand generation capacity in the country.

KETRACO began operations in 2009 as a second transmission company in Kenya primarily as a Government strategy to minimize electricity supply costs by financing the development of new transmission line projects using public funds that need not be recovered in electricity tariffs. KPLC retains its ownership of all its existing transmission assets.

There are various reasons why the current power market structure and KPLC's role are advantageous to the energy sector and the country. These include:

- a.** Power sector projects are capital intensive and often require national guarantees. The success in liberalization of the power generation market thrives on the current power market structure.
- b.** As the national off-taker, KPLC provides strong confidence to lenders and investors in the power industry. Thus KPLC is able to sign Power Purchase Agreements for multi-million dollar projects with the strength of the both the power market and the Government support. This is extended further to projects under KETRACO, KenGen, REA and GDC. Thus a strong power utility has numerous advantages to the sector and the country.
- c.** Through regulation provided by the Energy Regulatory Commission, revenue requirements for the power utility are

set in a manner that enables positive growth in the country while providing power at least cost.

- d. The size of the power system is still small making it advantageous to work with the current market structure. The current power demand stands at 1,512 MW while the national power generation capacity is 2,211 MW.
- (iii.) The Power generated is adequate to meet the current demand for industrial and domestic needs for all connected customers. In addition, a number of projects are under implementation under the ongoing 5000+MW capacity addition program to ensure power demand is met going forward. The program has so far realized commitments for the development of 2,853.4 MW of new capacity. Out of this, 12 power plants with a total capacity 528.5 MW have been commissioned and integrated to the grid while the balance 2,324.9 MW is capacity anticipated from committed projects which are at various stages of implementation.

KPLC, with support of the government and development partners, is accelerating national electrification in order to achieve 70% access by 2017 and universal access by 2020. The generation capacity being added will be adequate to meet demand, provide required system reserve capacity and enable reduction of tariffs through energy from cheaper generation sources commissioned.

IMPROVEMENT IN QUALITY OF ELECTRICITY SUPPLY

In order to improve the quality of electricity supply to the customers, the following initiatives are being implemented.

(i). Enhanced Maintenance

At beginning of Financial Year 2014/15 Kenya Power embarked on an operation aimed at improving the quality of power supply to its large power and domestic customers within the Industrial Areas throughout the country by reducing power interruptions.

The operation dubbed *Boresha Stima Viwandani*, involved major repair works such as refurbishment of substations, rehabilitation of jumpers on power lines, realignment of medium and low voltage lines, replacing rotten wooden poles with concrete poles, uprating overloaded lines, creation of new feeders and carrying out extensive wayleaves trace maintenance by trimming trees near power lines.

By the December 2014, a total of 37 locations had been covered throughout the country by the program and the number of Low Voltage incidences per 1,000 customers has been declining and customers are giving positive feedback on the quality of supply.

(ii). Implementation of Capital Projects

With a view to creating redundancy thereby improving supply quality to customers, several capital projects are in various stages of implementation as follows;

- a) A total of 24 new primary substations and associated power lines spread all over the country are nearing completion and will be commissioned by December, 2015.
- b) Another 29 new substations sites throughout the country are in various stages of implementation and are expected to be completed by 2015/2016 and 2016/17 financial years.
- c) Construction of a total of 36 new primary substations and upgrading of 13 existing primary substations spread across the country has commenced.

(iii). Distribution Automation Project

KPLC has initiated Distribution Automation Pilot Project in Mombasa and Nairobi Central Business District and environs as from 2011. The highlights of the Project are as follows:

- a) Mombasa phase 1 project was targeting 122 Air Break switches, 10 RMU's, a master station at Rabai Control Centre and communication system with repeater stations. The Project was completed in 2013.
- b) Nairobi Pilot project started in 2012 and mini SCADA has been installed at Juja Control Centre and relevant communication system. The Project targeted 150 Air break switches, which are now operational.
- c) Mombasa phase II project.
Riding on the gains of Mombasa 1, the Project has been designed to extend the coverage to 157 Air Break switches and 12 Ring Main Units. The Project was launched in March 2015 and the communication survey is ongoing as well as equipment manufacturing.

d) Nairobi Phase II Project

The project proposes to extend the system to cover another 1,000 No. 11kV Air Break switches, 50 No. 66 kV switches involving replacement of air break switches with load break automated switches and automating of 150 No. Ring Main Units and installation of fault locators.

(iv). Introduction of Live Line Work in Kenya Power

In order to improve its service to customers, KPLC made a decision to adopt **Live Line** maintenance work in mid-2013.

Using Live Line maintenance working method, connection of new customers on distribution network as well as other maintenance works will be carried out without interrupting supply to customers.

This method offers utilities many benefits of optimizing the availability of the network. Maintenance can then be carried out with minimal electricity supply interruptions to customers. Live line work is ordinarily performed by suitably trained and fully certified workers who are well equipped with specially designed tools and equipment.

Equipment in the form of insulated working platforms, tools and accessories have already been procured and training of staff is on-going.

2. ARTIFICIAL FLOODING OF RIVER TANA DUE TO ACTIVITIES OF TARDA AND KENGEN:

Issues raised:

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- ii. *The company (KENGEN) has not initiated any efforts to curb this menace other than issuing warnings to residents once the floods approach.*
- iii. *The livelihoods and indeed lives have been lost along the lower Tana basin due to this flooding.*

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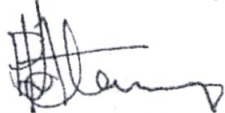
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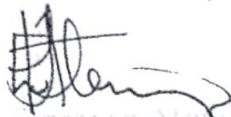
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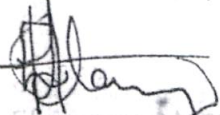
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