



Vylor completes Spin, launches as standalone, advanced seed and genetics market leader

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Company targets 12 technology platform launches across corn, soybeans and wheat over the next decade, with 2029 sales projected at up to \$11.9 billion



Vylor has begun trading as an independent, publicly listed seed and genetics company, completing its separation from Corteva and setting out an ambitious growth strategy built around hybrid breeding, gene editing, crop traits, biofuels and technology licensing. The company began trading on the New York Stock Exchange under the ticker VYLR on October 1, marking the start of a new corporate chapter for a business that aims to use advanced genetics and agricultural technology to address challenges ranging from food security to energy security.

“Vylor was created to reimagine agriculture,” said Vylor CEO Chuck Magro. “Our ambition is to work with farmers of all sizes to solve some of the world’s toughest challenges – food security to energy security – and in the process, help farmers and communities thrive.” Agriculture has long relied on advances in genetics and breeding, but Vylor is positioning the next phase around a broader technology stack spanning hybrid wheat, next-generation corn, gene editing and biofuels. The company enters the market with a \$19 billion technology pipeline, anchored by 12 planned technology platform launches in corn, soybeans and wheat over the next decade.

Corn becomes the biggest near-term technology bet

Vylor plans to introduce seven new corn technology platforms beginning in 2028. Among them is a yield-focused trait that the company describes as the first of its kind, designed to improve both yield and yield stability. In field trials across the Americas, the trait delivered an average yield increase of three bushels per acre, with gains reaching as much as 10 bushels per acre in some trials, according to the company.

Vylor is also developing a gene-edited corn platform designed to provide resistance against multiple major diseases. The company expects the technology to give farmers built-in disease protection while potentially reducing the complexity of crop

management. The commercial opportunity will ultimately depend on field performance, regulatory approvals and farmer adoption, but the strategy reflects the company's effort to shift seed technology from incremental genetic improvements towards traits designed to address multiple agronomic challenges.

Soybean pipeline targets Latin America

In soybeans, Vylor plans four new technology platforms by 2035. A key development is a proprietary technology platform aimed at the Latin American market, which the company says will offer a broad spectrum of insect control while maintaining strong yield performance. The platform could also become an important licensing opportunity for Vylor, adding a second source of value beyond direct seed sales as the company seeks to monetise its technology across markets.

Hybrid wheat moves towards commercial launch

Wheat represents another major technology opportunity. Vylor plans to launch its proprietary hybrid wheat system, Xpedite, in North America in late 2027. Multi-year research trials have demonstrated strong yields and yield stability, with the company highlighting resilience under adverse conditions including disease and drought. Hybrid wheat has long been viewed as a potentially important route to higher and more stable productivity, but commercialisation at scale has remained challenging.

This North American launch will provide an early test of whether its hybrid wheat technology can move from research success to a commercially viable seed platform.

Licensing adds another growth engine

Vylor is also building a significant licensing business through Vylor One. The company expects gross licensing income to exceed \$500 million in 2027, surpass \$1 billion by 2035 and approach \$2 billion by 2040. That model gives the company another route to monetise its technology pipeline without relying entirely on its own commercial seed operations. Financially, Vylor is targeting net sales of approximately \$11.2 billion to \$11.9 billion by 2029, implying annual growth of about 3 per cent to 4 per cent over its planning period. It expects operating EBITDA of approximately \$3.3 billion to \$3.7 billion by 2029.

The targets put execution at the centre of Vylor's new identity. The company now has to translate a large technology pipeline into products that farmers are willing to pay for, while navigating regulatory approvals, development timelines and the inherently cyclical nature of global agriculture. As an independent company, Vylor's investment case will increasingly rest on that conversion: turning advances in genetics and agricultural technology into higher yields, greater resilience and new revenue streams for the business.

Product and technology launch timing and performance remain subject to completion of field testing and applicable regulatory reviews. Forward-looking financial and business expectations are subject to risks and uncertainties and may differ materially from actual results.