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## NSDC leadership gets Ministerial commendation, urge it to redouble efforts



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# Editorial

Dear esteemed readers, we bring to you in this edition of the *Sugar News*, stories about the appointment of two eminently qualified Nigerians by President Muhammadu Buhari to oversee the affairs of the Federal Ministry of Industry, Trade and Investment as Ministers.

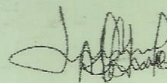
They are Dr. Okechukwu Enalaham (Minister) and Hajia Aisha Abubakar (Minister of State). Both Ministers have been holding series of strategic sessions with heads of Department, Council, Commissions and Agencies under their supervision to brief them of activities and programmes in their respective offices.

The Executive Secretary of the NSDC, Dr. Latif Busari also took his turn to brief both Ministers on

the activities of the Council, its various programmes, successes, challenges as well as the implementation of its strategic sugar roadmap policy, the Nigeria Sugar Master Plan (NSMP).

Also, Dr. Busari was hosted by the Commerce and Industry Correspondents Association of Nigeria (CICAN) in its maiden edition of Media Roundtable Session where he spoke extensively on the activities of the NSDC and its resolve to achieve its core mandate through the NSMP.

As usual, we also featured a few NSDC stories reported by conventional print media platforms, staff matters, pictorial and lots more for your reading delight. Welcome.



Abdullahi W. Yunusa  
Editor - In-Chief

## NSDC leadership gets Ministerial commendation, urge it to redouble effort

The Minister of Industry, Trade and Investment, Dr. Okechukwu Enalaham has commended the leadership of the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC) for initiating laudable policies and programmes for the nation's sugar sector, pledging that the President Buhari's administration is interested in sustaining the gains so far recorded in the sector.

Dr Enalaham who stressed the need for the NSDC to ensure meaningful implementation of the Nigerian Sugar Master Plan (NSMP) through consistent monitoring, supervision and review of various components of the project, wants the Council to provide a level playing ground for all investors and stakeholders. The Minister who said this when he

invited the Executive Secretary of the NSDC, Dr. Latif Busari to brief him on the activities of the Council, hinted that the sugar sector holds a lot of potential for the nation's economy, especially in the areas of job creation and revenue generation.

"The sugar sector is strategically positioned to offer a lot of benefits to Nigeria and Nigerians. I am quite pleased with the presentation of Mr Executive Secretary on the efforts of your agency to turn around the sugar industry through the NSMP. Like I mentioned earlier, we want you people to be thorough in your monitoring and supervision of major players within the industry".

While congratulating both Ministers on their appointments, Dr Busari pledged Council's readiness to

contribute its quota to ensure the realization of President Buhari's industrial and economic visions in line with his government's change agenda.



Dr. Okechukwu Enyinna Enalaham  
Minister of Industry, Trade & Investment

### Council boss reconstitutes NSDC Editorial Board .....charges members to "think outside the box"

In line with his determination to ensure that activities of the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC) are well packaged and presented to the society through publications, the NSDC Executive Secretary, Dr. Latif Busari has reconstituted the NSDC Editorial Board with a charge to the new members to come up with a "readable, acceptable and highly educative newsletter".

While commending the tireless efforts of members of staff who have sustained the NSDC Quarterly publication from inception, Dr. Busari urged the members of the Editorial Board to consolidate on the gains so far recorded as well as evolve better ways of improving on both content and quality of the newsletter, called Sugar News.

Dr. Busari who said the reconstituted Board members have their functions cut out for them, urged them to justify the huge confidence reposed in the team by ensuring timely processing and production of the NSDC Sugar News and other publications.

He urged the new members "to think outside the box", stressing that, "the

NSDC, though a mono-product regulatory agency, can still project its activities, no matter how small. I expect you guys to think outside the box in your meetings. You should ensure that all NSDC's programmes and policies are well captured, documented for the reading public".

On his part, Deputy Director, Public Affairs, who doubles as the Chairman of the reconstituted NSDC Editorial Board, Malam Ahmed Waziri, thanked Dr. Busari for the honour and pledged the board's "readiness to consolidate on the gains so far recorded".

The new board has Abdullahi W. Yunusa as its Editor-in-Chief and Secretary. Other members are; Mr John Adaga

(Procurement), Malam Kawuyo Mohammed (Technical Service), Malam Fatai Subair (Human Resource Management), Mrs Ijeoma Okolie (Policy, Planning, Research and Statistics) and Malam Lawal Bichi (Finance and Accounts).

The brief inauguration ceremony was held at the NSDC Boardroom and was attended by all departmental Directors which include. Mr Samuel Kwabe (DHRM), Mohammed Jika (DTS), Hezekiah Kolawole (PPRS), Auwalu Abubakar (DFA) and Suleiman Odewale (DPROC.)



NSDC Editorial Board Members

## NSDC Executive Secretary briefs Ministers

The Executive Secretary of the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC), Dr. Latif Busari was among the first batch of heads of parastatals and agencies under the Federal Ministry of Industry, Trade and Investment who took turns to brief the duo of Dr. Okechukwu Enelamah (Minister) and Hajia Aisha Abubakar (Minister of State) on their respective activities upon the Ministers' assumption of duty.

While congratulating both Ministers on their appointments, Dr. Busari said the NSDC is currently implementing the Nigeria Sugar Master Plan which, according to him is a "strategic roadmap

policy document developed to facilitate the achievement of self-sufficiency in sugar requirement within 10 years".

Speaking more on the NSMP, Dr. Busari told the Ministers that "the NSMP which was first developed in 2010 was subjected to stakeholders input for two years and was finally approved by the Federal Executive Council (FEC), on 19<sup>th</sup> September, 2012. The document was subsequently gazetted vide Federal Republic of Nigeria Official Gazette No. 100 Vol. 99 of 21<sup>st</sup> December, 2012".

Dr Busari said the major objectives of the NSMP include; to "raise local production of sugar to attain self-sufficiency, to stem the tide of unbridled importation, to

create huge number of job opportunities and contribute to the production of ethanol and generation of electricity".

On the implementation strategy employed by the NSDC, Dr. Busari hinted that, "the implementation strategy for the NSMP is designed in such a way that different roles are assigned to Public and private sector players. However, the following stands as key implementation strategies being adopted to achieve set targets/deliverables. They include Mandatory Backward Integration Programme (BIP), Annual Sugar Import Quota Administration, Robust Monitoring and Evaluation Apparatus,

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support to outgrowers and Provision of Incentives as well as Protective Tariff Regime".

On the gains so far recorded in terms of the NSMP implementation, Dr Busari said, "Significant strides taken by the refineries have yielded modest results in such areas like: total land under cane, number of sugar projects and new investors, cane nursery development, investment commitments, job creation local sugar production, reduction in sugar prices and smuggling".

In his response, Minister of Industry, Trade and Investment, Dr. Okechukwu Enalahah commended the vision and dedication of the NSDC management team, noting that he is pleased with the modest gains achieved by the NSDC, especially through its Nigerian Sugar

Master Plan project.

Dr. Enalahah, while calling on the NSDC to accord industry players equal opportunity for their businesses to thrive, stressed the need for the NSDC to watch against those who are out to sabotage the system for selfish reasons.

"Mr President in line with his plans to diversify the nation's economy is much interested in what happens in this entire sector. He has directed that we engage critical stakeholders on critical issues bordering on trade expansion, increased investments as well as design clear-cut policy framework for the sector."



R-L: ES, NSDC, Dr. Busari, SA to ES, Mr. Chris Mbamalu & Mr. Hezekiah Kolawole, Director PPRS during a visit to the Minister of Fed. Ministry of Trade & Investment

## Commerce and Industry correspondents host NSDC Boss

In line with its resolve to properly monitor, track, analyse and report the activities of various Departments, Agencies and Councils under the supervision of the Federal Ministry of Industry, Trade and Investment, the Commerce and Industry Correspondents Association of Nigeria (CICAN), a coalition of journalists assigned to the sector, recently hosted the Executive Secretary of the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC), Dr Latif Busari in its maiden Media Dialogue Session.

The Media Dialogue Session, according to CICAN's President, Franca Ochigbo, is a "programme designed by the association to offer heads of critical government establishments within the nation's industrial sector the platform to speak to media representatives on the activities of their respective agencies".

In her address of welcome at the event, Franca Ochigbo, who thanked Dr Busari for honouring CICAN's invitation, said he is the first Chief Executive to be hosted by CICAN, adding that CICAN is willing to partner with the NSDC owing to the criticality of its tasks to the nation.

She also pledged the association's readiness

to report and analyse the activities of all government establishments professionally and objectively, adding that the association is poised to ask critical questions bordering on the nation's economy and how to shore up its revenue base.

While responding to questions from journalists drawn from various print, broadcast and online media platforms, Dr Busari commended the foresight of the leadership of CICAN for putting together a programme that would provide Chief Executives the opportunity to speak on the core mandates of their respective establishments.

Highlighting the mandates of his agency, Dr. Busari Said "We are expected to encourage private sector participation in sugar production while at the same time start reducing direct government involvement. We are expected to advise government on the appropriate tariff to be charged on imported sugar.

Speaking on the NSMP which the NSDC is currently implementing, "the Sugar Master Plan projected that by 2020 Nigeria will be consuming about 1.75

million metric tonnes of sugar annually. In order for us to satisfy this local demand, we will need to bring about 250,000 hectares of land under sugar cane cultivation. We will need to establish about 28 factories of varying capacities that will help us to produce this amount of sugar", he explained.



Dr. Latif Busari, Executive Secretary, National Sugar Development Council

# SUGAR IN THE NEWS

## SUN NEWSPAPER

**Nigeria needs \$3.1bn to implement Sugar Master Plan—NSDC DG November 13, 2015**

**From Walter Ukaegbu, Abuja**

THE Nigeria Sugar Development Council (NSDC) has said it will require \$3.1 billion to implement the Nigeria Sugar Master Plan (NSMP) over the next 10 years.

The Executive Secretary, NSDC, Dr. Latif Busari, who revealed this yesterday in Abuja at the round table with Commerce and Industry Correspondents Association of Nigeria (CICAN), said the council was working to ensure that it boosts local production of sugar.

According to the NSDC boss, the Master Plan, when fully operational, will generate 400mw even as he said that over N400 million would be saved annually from sugar importation, while "over 114,000 jobs will be created across the country."

Busari further said that the current high tariff imposed on imported sugar was to discourage its importation, adding that part of efforts to also discourage importation of sugar was to sign a Backward Integration Agreement (BIA) with the four refineries that will enable them set up their various farms. The NSMP had pegged tariff for imported sugar at 5 per

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cent duty and 70 per cent levy. He noted that the three-year concessionary agreement signed with sugar refineries in Nigeria in 2013 will enable them import raw materials for the production of sugar into the country at 5 per cent duty and 5 per cent levy. The concessionary tariff agreement is expected to expire in December 2015.

"Guinness had approached us to enable them import a specific type of sugar, which is not produced in Nigeria but we told them, 'you will have to import through one of the companies that signed the backward integration with us.'" He said the money saved can be invested in the production process.

## NEW TELEGRAPH

**Amadi Nnamdi Thursday, 26 Nov 2015**

As the nation grapples with rising unemployment rate, the Nigeria Sugar Development Council (NSDC), has revealed that the nation's sugar industry has the potential to create over 114,000 jobs for its citizen.

This was the submission of the Executive Secretary of NSDC, Dr. Latif Busari, who spoke on the backdrop of recent calls by the Federal Government to effectively implement the National Sugar Master Plan (NSMP) in Abuja. Busari said that the Master Plan, when fully

operational, would not only create over 114,000 jobs, but also generate 400 megawatts of electricity through ethanol.

He disclosed that over N400 million would be saved annually from sugar importation, whereas, it would only require \$3.1 billion to implement the Nigeria Sugar Master Plan (NSMP) over the next 10 years.

The Executive Secretary said that the current high tariff imposed on imported sugar was to discourage its importation, adding that part of efforts to also discourage importation of sugar was to sign a Backward Integration Agreement (BIA) with the four refineries that will enable them set up their various farms. He stated that the Council signed a three-year concessionary agreement with four sugar refineries in Nigeria in 2013.

The concessionary tariff agreement, which according to him, will expire in December 2015, was to enable them import raw materials for the production of sugar into the country at five per cent duty and five per cent levy. Busari also hinted that the Council was working fervently to ensure that it boosts local production of sugar, as the money saved from importation would be reinvested in the production process, adding that the council was working hard to make Nigeria self-sufficient in sugar production.



R-L: Executive Secretary, NSDC, Dr. Latif Busari addressing news men at the CIGAN Media roundtable, to his right is CIGAN President, Franca Ochigbo



Dr. Latif Busari answering questions from news men at the event



R-L: Mallam Ahmed Waziri, DD (Public Affairs), Dr. Latif Busari and CIGAN President, Franca Ochigbo



R-L: ES, NSDC, Dr. Busari, SA to ES, Mr. Chris Mbamalu & Mr. Hezekiah Kolawole, Director PPRS during a visit to the Minister of Industry, Trade & Investment



Dr. Latif Busari alongside CIGAN members after the media roundtable in Abuja

## Interview

# INTERVIEW WITH THE POINT NEWSPAPER

**W**e achieved our 5-point agenda under 3 years  
—NSDC boss

*The Chief Executive Officer of the National Sugar Development Council, Dr. Abdul-Latif Busari, says Nigeria's large market should be explored to create more jobs for the people. He also explains how the Council achieved its five-point agenda under three years.*  
By Damilola Orija

**When you came on board as the Chief Executive Officer of the National Sugar Development Council a few years back, what did you set out to achieve?**

Right from when I came on board, I set a five-point agenda for the institution – to get the National Sugar Master Plan approved; to

restructure the organisation to give it the capacity to actually deliver on its mandate; to develop a financial independence strategy for the Council; to get our law amended to ensure that some of the provisions of the master plan are captured in the legislation for continuity; and to get the Council into what we planned to be the Sugar House. By the grace of God, to be specific, by May 25, 2015, just at the eve of the last government, we were able to achieve all the five.

**Wonderful! How did you go about this?**

I came on board in March 2012. By September 2012, the Federal Executive Council approved the master plan. This was a huge miracle to many because of the challenges we had faced at the beginning. But we pulled it through because the masterplan was painstakingly put together to ensure that all t's were crossed in the bid to have a vibrant sugar industry. For the restructuring, that was easy. I had been in the system. I knew we had to do the skills gap analysis; we had to come up with a new organogram; we had to see if we could retrain some members of staff and also employ new staff in areas we were found wanting.

On the issue of legislation, that was a very tough one. A lot of hard work went into it. In between, members of the National Assembly changed with elections and we had to start some processes afresh. But we were resolute, knowing the importance of the masterplan in the quest for sustainable growth. Fortunately, it

was eventually signed into law. A lot of important provisions of the master plan are captured in the new law. For the Sugar House, we were lucky that we were able to secure this place. It was something we determined to have, having moved from one place to other since inception. Today, we say the eagle has finally landed. What is left now is how to implement the master plan itself because that was why we were set up. All the other points mentioned earlier were to empower us to be able to do that.

**How would you describe your relationship with the private sector, especially in terms of getting their buyin for the National Sugar Master Plan?**

When you are introducing a new policy, what it means is that you want to have people change from their normal ways of doing things. We introduced some sanctions that were worked into the master plan. We decided that the importation of raw sugar would be strictly under quota and would be approved by Mr. President. You get the quota if you are investing, which then means that if you do not invest, you don't get a quota. Some stakeholders did not like some of those new things; they preferred the situation as it was. However, everybody agreed that we could produce what we consume and that importing sugar and exporting jobs could not be in Nigeria's long-term interest. The only disagreement was how to go about achieving this goal. Even if the stakeholders wanted to go the Government way, they probably wanted it delayed. But we thought we needed to start because we



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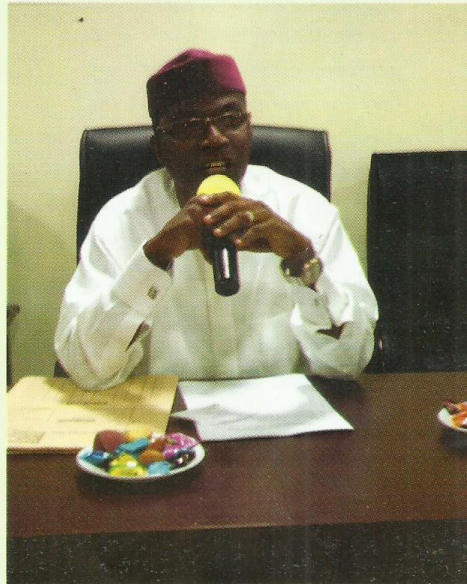
had waited for too long already. But here we are now, having largely conquered those challenges.

### **In very simple terms, what will a vibrant sugar industry do for the nation's economy?**

A lot. So many industries depend on sugar as their critical raw material. Where the sugar industry is vibrant, therefore, many jobs are created. Pharmaceutical industries, bakeries, breweries, food and beverage companies, among others, need sugar as critical raw material, so where you don't have it, it becomes a problem. Then, in sugar production, you have the agricultural and factory components. For agriculture, you need to have a farm, develop the cane field. This depends on the level of automation and mechanisation that you want to go for. You need a lot of people, so many jobs will be created. Now, sugarcane is seen as an energy crop, ultimately for the generation of electricity. Another product is ethanol, used as an industrial solvent, for beverages, because ethanol is like alcohol. It is also used with gasoline to provide automobile fuel. On the day the master plan was launched, for instance, the packet sugar producers promised the Honourable Minister and me, 3000 jobs before the end of the year. Those are some of the advantages, apart from food security, and you don't have to depend on imports to get your own sugar. Prior to now, Nigeria imported 97 per cent of the sugar consumed in the country.

### **What has been your major challenge in the course of delivering on your mandate?**

You would not believe this; the major challenge has been the attitude of other government agencies with respect to some of the core areas of the sugar council's mandate. Take the issue of sugar importation, for instance. Under the new regime, only those who have Mr. President's approval are allowed to import sugar, and it's the work of Customs, not us, to enforce that.



Dr. Latif Busari,  
Executive Secretary, National Sugar Development Council

But you still find out that, somehow, people without the approval get sugar into the country and we wonder why? Assuming they somehow manage to get through the Customs, we have other agencies that could classify them as contraband and confiscate them, but this is not happening. It's not only packet sugar that is banned. Nigerians can also package fruit juice, bag cement and create some

jobs. If you leave the big manufacturers to produce them, they buy from them and then do these little ones. We were told in the beginning that the sugar policy would affect the St Louis brand, but we said, yes, is it not high time St Louis thought of coming to set up a cubing plant in Nigeria. There is a particular place in France where that is what they do. Even when Nigeria came up with the policy of fortifying the sugar we consume, they went to invest in France to be able to supply.

We are saying they should bring their plants here and be producing it here. They should create jobs for Nigerians. In all, the fact that we've not had the kind of collaboration that we believe we should get from other government agencies is a huge challenge.

### **What are you looking forward to seeing in the sugar sector in the next two years?**

I want to see a sugar industry that the sugar council can be proud of. Apart from some of the sugar projects that we have, one way we think we could deepen the sugar industry is to also encourage stand-alone ethanol distilleries that will depend on sugarcane. Nigeria has the population advantage and should always explore this to create jobs for the masses. Those who want to explore the large Nigerian market should come here to produce.

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His words: "We are expected to gradually reduce Nigeria's dependence on sugar importation by increasing the local production until we achieve national self-sufficiency. We are expected to provide research and development back up that will rapidly catalyze development in the sugar industry. "The Sugar Master Plan projected that by 2020 Nigeria will be consuming about 1.75 million mt of sugar annually.

### DAILYTRUST

#### How BUA, others abuse sugar concession Pact - Council

By Francis Arinze Iloani

The National Sugar Development Council (NSDC) has revealed that some companies have flouted the

terms and conditions for obtaining a three-year low tariffs for sugar importation into the country.

The Executive Secretary of the council, Dr. Abdullatif Demola Busari, made the revelation at a roundtable forum with journalists in Abuja yesterday.

In January 2013, the Federal Government approved concessionary low tariffs of 5 per cent duty and 5 per cent levy for raw sugar import for three companies including the BUA Group as against the 5 per cent duty and 70 per cent levy contained in the National Sugar Policy.

The Executive Secretary said though the high tariffs for refined sugar import into the country was deliberately

designed to discourage importation and encourage local production of sugar, the concession became necessary in order not to hike the local price of the commodity since the country has not achieved self-sufficiency in sugar production yet.

He said Nigeria still depends on sugar importation to meet 90 per cent of local demand and that led to the plea by stakeholders that if sugar is to be imported at that high tariff level, the cost of sugar to the consumers will be prohibitive.

## NSDC STAFF MATTERS

### NSDC promotes staff

In its drive to recognise and reward outstanding performance amongst its member staff as well as encourage improved performance and commitment to duty, the Management of the National Sugar Development Council recently promoted a total of 11 successful officers among whom were seven senior and four junior officers who cut across all departments/units.

The promoted officers have since received their letters of promotion which is effective from 1<sup>st</sup> January 2015.

In the same vein, seven Clerical officers II who were successful at the 2015 Combined Confirmation/Promotion (COMPRO) examinations had their appointments confirmed and were all advanced to the next grade levels.

### NSDC re-trains drivers

The National Sugar Development Council (NSDC) recently organised a two-day in-house training for all its drivers to acquaint them with useful road tips as another year begins.

The training which was in conjunction with the Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) held between the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup>

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December, 2015.

Participants at the training thanked the NSDC Management for seeing the need to bring them up to speed with regards to developments in the road sector through such in-house training.

While pledging to make good use of the lessons learnt during the training exercise, the drivers thanked the leadership of the NSDC for the opportunity to be abreast of latest developments and innovation as far as road usage is concerned.

### **Dr. Busari gives out daughter in marriage**

It was celebration galore recently as the helmsman of the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC), Dr. Latif Busari gave out his daughter, Dr. Kudirat Busari out in marriage in the ancient town of Ilorin, the Kwara State capital.

The well-attended wedding ceremony which was held between 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> of December, 2015 drew well-wishers, friends, clergies, colleagues and family members of Dr Latif Busari from within and outside the shores of Kwara State.

Expectedly, an appreciable number of NSDC staff was on ground to share in the joy of their boss, Dr. Busari.

The duo of Malam Musa Disina (Secretary to the Executive Secretary) and Elizabeth Paul Lawal represented the NSDC at the wedding ceremony.

Here is wishing the newly wedded couple a fruitful and blessed union.

### **Two Council staff quit bachelorhood**

It was all joy recently when two male staff of the NSDC majestically walked down the aisle with their long time heartthrobs in two separate ceremonies.

The officers are AbdulGafar Olayinka Olumo of the Procurement Department who tied the nuptial knot on 8<sup>th</sup> November, 2015 in Jos, while Samad Amusat of the Information and Communication Unit, under the Executive Secretary's office signed the dotted lines on the 22<sup>nd</sup> November, 2015 in Magodo area of Lagos state.

The two events had Council staff in attendance. The NSDC, in line with its tradition presented gift items to the two newly wedded couples and wished them well.

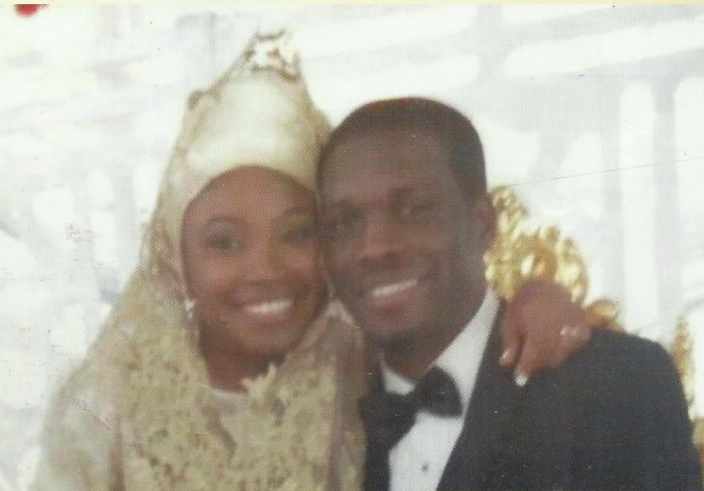
Here is wishing both families the very best in their matrimonial journey. Once more, congratulations.

### **NSDC organises retreat for Senior Staff in Lafia**

Council staffers on grade levels 12 to 14 recently took part in a retreat which was organised to expose them to information on how best to carry out their daily official assignments.

The well-attended retreat with the theme, "The Role of Attitude in Effective Leadership and Followership" held between 10<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> December, 2015 in the ancient city of Lafia, the Nasarawa state capital.

The Executive Secretary of the NSDC, Dr. Latif Busari who declared the event opened was represented at the occasion by the Director, Human Resource Management, Mr Samuel Kwabe.



Kudirat and Abdullateef

## DATA ON SUGAR IMPORTATION IN THE THIRD QUARTER OF 2015 (October - DECEMBER)

Month	Importer	Qty (MT) (NPA)	Qty (MT) (NCS)	Country of Origin	Port	Type of Sugar
October	Dangote Sugar	46,001	91,780	Brazil	Apapa	Bulk (Raw)
	BUA Sugar	40,000	-	Brazil	Tin Can	Bulk (Raw)
	Golden Sugar	-	22,400	USA/BR	Apapa	Bulk (Raw)
November	Dangote Sugar	45,805	46,250	Brazil	Apapa	Bulk (Raw)
	BUA Sugar	25,000	30,000	Brazil	Tin Can	Bulk (Raw)
	Golden Sugar	22,340	-	Brazil	Apapa	Bulk (Raw)
December	Dangote Sugar	-	90,000	Brazil	Apapa	Bulk (Raw)
	BUA Sugar	-	55,000	Brazil	Apapa	Bulk (Raw)
	Golden Sugar	24,000	67,200	Brazil	Tin Can	Bulk (Raw)
	<b>Total</b>	<b>203,146</b>	<b>402,630</b>			

Source: Nigeria Customs Service (NCS)

## SUMMARY OF AVERAGE LOCAL & INTERNATIONAL RAW AND REFINED SUGAR PRICE: OCTOBER - DECEMBER, 2015

MONTH	SOURCE (STATE)	SUGAR TYPE	WHOLESALE ₦/50KG	WHOLESALE ₦/MT	RETAIL ₦/50KG	RETAIL ₦/MT	INTERNATIONAL RAW SUGAR AVERAGE PRICE		INTERNATIONAL WHITE SUGAR AVERAGE PRICE	
							\$/MT	₦/MT	\$/MT	₦/MT
OCTOBER	Lagos, Kano, Abuja, Adamawa, Kwara	Refined	6306	126120	6584	131480	307.58	60594.04	385.78	75998.66
NOVEMBER	Lagos, Kano, Abuja, Adamawa, Kwara	Refined	6510	130200	6665	133300	323.48	65929.69	397.75	78611.52
DECEMBER	Lagos, Kano, Abuja, Adamawa, Kwara	Refined	6620	132400	6800	136000	330.74	65722.03	407.56	80983.1
AVERAGE MONTH TOTAL			6478	129573	6683	133593	320.6	64081.92	397.03	78531

\*NOTE: MT=Metric Tons (50kgx20), kg=kilogram, N=Nigerian currency naira, \$=USD,  
Weight conversion: 1000kg=1 Metric tonne, \$/MT= c/lb x 22.04  
Country and State are NOT applicable to International raw and white sugar price.  
Source: International Sugar Organization Market Report & Local Market Survey

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