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Editorial

A cheering information that will gladden the hearts of Nigerians and investors alike is that, Nigeria has so far attracted N157 billion worth of investments in the five years of the first phase of the implementation of the Nigeria Sugar Master Plan. Though achieving this feat wasn't an easy task, but this is an indication that the enormous potentials in the sugar sub-sector are gradually been harnessed.

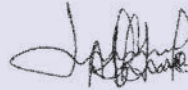
Perennial disagreement between host communities and sugar companies over land has been identified as one of the major impediments that must be urgently addressed. The fact is, if host communities and sugar company owners cannot work in harmony, then achieving some components of the Nigeria Sugar Master Plan becomes a tall order.

To address this challenge, the NSDC recently organised a townhall meeting in Lafiagi, Kwara state where members of the Lafiagi community, critical

stakeholders and owners of the Lafiagi Sugar Company came together to reflect and discuss on issues of mutual concern. The meeting provided a platform for frank talk and discussions on how to ensure peace and harmony.

In April, sugar stakeholders in the Northern Region converged on Dutse, Jigawa state where they deliberated on issues bordering on the implementation of the Nigeria Sugar Master Plan. They highlighted "lack of access to land, increased sugar smuggling and communal hostilities" as some of the challenges facing investors in the sugar sector that should be attended to.

In this edition are stories and developments within the nation's sugar sector for your reading delight. Also, our regular Health Corner and Staff Matters pages are not left out. Welcome on board.



Abdullahi W. Yunusa
Editor - In-Chief

Nigeria attracts N157bn sugar investments in 5 years

Nigeria has attracted N157 billion worth of investments in the five years of the first phase of the Nigeria Sugar Master Plan, which was designed by the Federal Government to increase local sugar production with a view to attaining self-sufficiency in national sugar demand.

The Executive Secretary of the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC), Dr. Latif Busari, made the disclosure while chatting with newsmen at the Northern Region Sugar Sensitization workshop organized for sugar stakeholders which was held in Dutse, Jigawa state.

He said within the period, the Sunti Sugar Estate that is capable of producing 50,000 tons per annum was built and has since commenced operations. He added that the Nigerian Sugar Master Plan (NSMP) is a policy road map for the sugar sector with the objectives of achieving self-sufficiency in sugar production, saving foreign

exchange on the importation of sugar and the ethanol and establishment of 28 factories of varying capacities across the country among others.

Dr. Busari said that difficulty in land acquisition by sugar industries, hostilities in host communities and flooding of sugar estates owing to release of water from Kainji and Jebba dams are some of the challenges experienced by some of the investors.

While stating the way forward toward addressing identified challenges, Dr. Busari said issues pertaining to land allocation needed to be presented before the Nigeria Governors' Forum with a view to solicit for their support over land related matters which had been a nightmare to sugar investors in the country.

In his address of welcome, the Director, Policy, Planning, Research and Statistics at the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC), Mr. Hezekiah Kolawole assured investors of Council's support,

saying the organization is opened to all genuine investors.

He said, to ensure that investors are encouraged to remain in business and new investments are attracted to the sugar sector, the "NSDC will continue to give necessary support to investors to ensure overall growth of the sector"



His Excellency
MUHAMMADU BUHARI
President, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces
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NSMP: Stakeholders highlight challenges, solutions

Critical stakeholders in the nation's sugar industry have highlighted a number of challenges that must be promptly addressed for Nigeria to achieve most of her projections as contained in the Nigeria Sugar Master Plan (NSMP).

The stakeholders say these challenges if left unattended to could reverse the modest achievements so far recorded in the sector and also scare away potential investors from the sector.

The stakeholders who converged on Dutse, Jigawa state for Sugar Sensitization workshop for stakeholders in the Northern Region of the country which was organised by the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC), expressed the need for key players in the sugar sector to redouble their efforts.

In a communiqué released at the end of the event, the stakeholders say, "for a meaningful growth and development to take place in the sector, infrastructure challenges relating to good access road to the sugar project sites, availability of water, easy acquisition of land should be addressed".

The stakeholders maintained that the

solution to conflicts arising from land acquisition is for "government to interface with host communities where sugar projects are domiciled or set up to resolve whatever differences that exist".

On how to ensure that skilled manpower are readily available for use by sugar companies, they advocated for the "establishment of a specialised skill acquisition training centre in collaboration with NOTAP on its Nigeria Industry Technology Transfer Fellowship (NITTF) scheme to bridge the gap". Sugar smuggling which they described as "injurious to the nation's economy and a disincentive to sugar investors as it reduces

sales", they say can be checked if relevant government agencies become more proactive in their operations".

Participants at the event further advocated for the establishment of an Association of Sugarcane Stakeholders comprising of "everyone that has something to contribute to the sugar industry in order to consolidate the gains recorded in the Nigerian sugar industry and ensure sustainability".

They however called for more synergy between the NSDC and universities in the area of sustainable research and development of the sector.



A cross section of participants at the Northern Region Sugar Sensitization forum in Dutse, Jigawa State.

Dangote Sugar commits N121b to Backward Integration Project

The management of Dangote Sugar Refinery says a total of N121 billion has been spent by the company on equipment, land acquisition, compensation to land owners, consultancy and related services in its backward integration project.

Chairman of the company, Alhaji Aliko Dangote, gave out this information at the company's

Annual General Meeting (AGM) held recently in Lagos.

He pointed out that Savannah Sugar Company remained the only company producing sugar from its own grown sugarcane in the country, with over N30 billion spent to date despite major setbacks that hampered progress.

According to Alhaji Dangote, the major setbacks were flood,



Alhaji Aliko Dangote,
President, The Dangote Group

community relation issues and most recently clashes between host communities and herdsman.

However, he said the firm would continue to give shareholders value for their investment. He said in the 2017 financial year, the company increased its dividend payout by 192 percent or N1.75k per share from N7.2 billion or 60k paid in 2016 to N21 billion.

“The board of the company has recommended to shareholders for approval, at this meeting, the payment of a final dividend of N15 billion, being 125 kobo for the year

ended Dec. 31, 2017.

“The board had earlier approved the payment of an interim dividend of N6 billion, being 50 kobo per share, which brought the total dividend for the year under review to N21 billion,” Africa's richest man said at the yearly meeting.

Alhaji Dangote said the hike was in line with the company's resolution to deliver enhanced returns on investments to stakeholders.

He explained that the company work harder to achieve a group

turnover of N204.4 billion, 20.4 percent increase over N169.7 billion recorded in the comparative period in 2016.

He also assured that the Dangote Sugar would continue to pursue its target to achieve 1.08 million tonnes of refined sugar annually in six years and 1.5 million tonnes in 10 years.

Crystal Sugar sets to create 3,000 direct jobs in Nigeria

Crystal Sugar has revealed that its factory in Hadejia, Jigawa State currently under construction will create 3,000 direct jobs to Nigerians and the people of Jigawa when completed.

Chairman of the company, Alhaji Muhammed Sani who disclosed this in Abuja recently, noted that “the plant, when completed, would boast of initial crushing capacity of 1500 ton of sugarcane and 150 ton of refined sugar per day and will generate about 3,000 direct jobs to Nigerians”.

He said that the factory has a unique advantage of having most of the factory components ready for operation making it capable of being among the first or second to achieve Sugar Production from “Farm” to “Table” in Nigeria.

The company also revealed that the Hadejia factory will be commissioned in 2019 following

the signing of a technical agreement with Kenana Engineering and Technical Services West Africa (KETSWA).

According to the Chairman of Crystal Sugar, “We are building a new relationship with Kenana Engineering and Technical Services, about the oldest sugar development company in Africa. They are here to formalize new relationship which will see to the completion of the sugar factory and the design and construction of the sugar estate.”

In his response, Managing Director of KETSWA, Engr. Mulhim Eltayeb, said “our special relationship with Crystal Sugar Company started back in year 2013 in which Kenana did an assessment of the plant and how to assemble the equipment.”

“We are going to continue from where we stopped. In the next

couple of months we will do the complete design for the full implementation of the project, which includes the factory and the sugarcane estate.”



Dr. Okechukwu Enelamah
Honourable Minister Industry,
Trade & Investment

NSDC condoles BUA Chairman over father's death



L-R: Executive Secretary, NSDC, Dr. Latif D. Busari presenting letter of condolence to the Chairman of BUA Group, Alhaji Abdulsamad Isyaku Rabiou on the death of his father, Late Khalifa Sheikh Isyaku Rabiou

The Management of the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC) has commiserated with the Chairman of BUA International Limited, Ahaji Abdulsamad Rabiou over the demise of his father, late Khalifa Sheikh Isyaku Rabiou. The Council in a letter of condolence signed by the Executive Secretary, Dr. Latif D. Busari said the "late sage left enduring legacies as an Islamic scholar, an astute businessman, accomplished industrialist and renowned community

leader".

The Council while offering prayers for the repose of the soul of the late elder statesman noted that "no greater legacy can beat the fact that you and your siblings have taken after him and are accomplished and distinguished in your own right".

"While we pray to God to grant him Aljannatul firdaus, we also pray God to grant all the family, relations and friends he left behind the fortitude to bear the huge loss".

The late Khalifa Sheikh Isyaku Rabiou was born in 1925 to the family of prominent Islamic scholar, Muhammadu Rabiou Dan Tinki, a Qur'anic preacher from the Bichi area of Kano State who led his own Qur'anic school.

NSDC holds town hall meeting in Lafiagi

To ensure a harmonious working relationship between members of Lafiagi community and operators of the Lafiagi Sugar Company (LASUCO), the National Sugar Development Council recently held a town hall meeting where it brought all stakeholders together to resolve whatever differences that exist and also reflect on issues of mutual concern.

The town hall meeting was attended by the Executive Secretary of the National Sugar Development Council, Dr. Latif D. Busari, Emir of Lafiagi, HRH Alhaji Kawu Haliru (OFR) as well as representatives of the Kwara State government, BUA Group, security agencies, youth groups and members of the host community.

In his speech, NSDC boss, Dr. Latif D. Busari said the town hall meeting was conceived following series of consultations with critical stakeholders which include elders/youth groups, opinion leaders, local government officials and the Lafiagi Emirate Council.

He said the major aim of the town hall meeting was to "provide a common platform for frank and direct interactions between the stakeholders. This is necessary in order to deliberate and resolve through dialogue major issues which have hindered LASUCO's smooth operations".

Dr. Busari who commended the efforts of HRH, Emir of Lafiagi, Alhaji Kawu Haliru (OFR), also thanked him for ensuring the security and safety of LASUCO staff and investments in his domain.

Goodwill messages were presented by Kwara State Bureau of Lands, Security agencies, community leaders, youth groups as well as opinion leaders.

At the end of the meeting, participants agreed on seven point resolutions which are that "The conversation will be a continuous one, that what the Community is sowing now will take time to harvest, that all the various Committees shall be meeting independent of NSDC and BUA to agree on mutual interest, that Bindofu Community to have a consistent representative in all their

meeting".

Other resolutions are that "the meeting could not resolve the issue of road construction between BUA and Kputa and discussion will continue on that, that Ndufo Community to meet with Director General Bureau for Lands to resolve on issue of unreleased land and the acceptance of the LASUCO Community Relations Committee LCRC set up by the meeting".



Stakeholders at the Lafiagi town hall meeting convened by the NSDC in Lafiagi, Kwara State.



L-R: President, Jigawa State Chamber of Commerce Industry, Mines and Agriculture Alhaji Shehu Sanusi, Executive Secretary NSDC, Dr. Latif Busari, MD BUA Sugar Refinery, Alhaji Ibrahim Yaro and GM Sunti Golden Sugar Estate, Mr. Anlo Du Pisani at the Northern Region Sugar sensitization forum in Dutse, Jigawa State.



Members of the NSDC Governing Board in a group photograph at the end of their maiden meeting



Ex. Sec. NSDC Dr. Latif Busari greeting the Pkasha (Traditional Ruler) of Futa Alh Aliyu Chado

Photo Speaks



L-R: Deputy Director, Public Affairs, Mal Ahmed M. Waziri and Deputy Director, Technical Service, Mal. Salihu Bkeke at the Sokoto State Government House During a courtesy call on the Governor.



Members of the NSDC Chapter of the Senior Staff Association of Statutory Corporations and Government Owned Companies in a group photo session during the 2018 May 1st Workers Day Celebration in Abuja



Council staff in a group photograph during an in-house sentforth ceremony organized for three corps members who served in the NSDC

Council inaugurates anti-corruption and transparency unitAppoints Waziri as Chairman

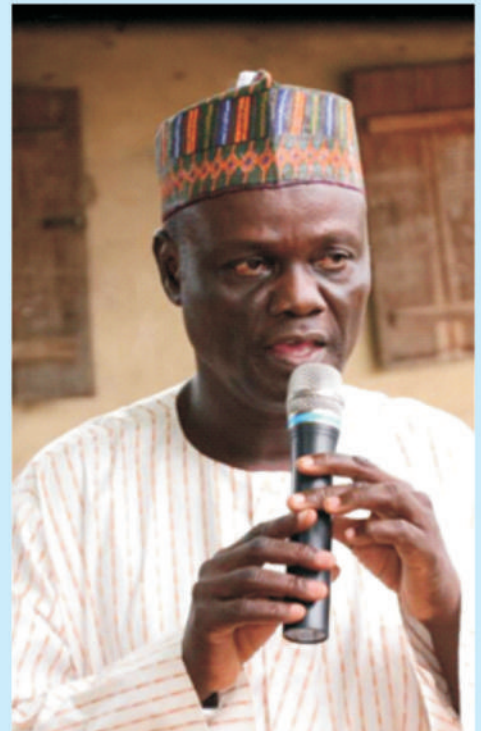
In line with the anti-corruption drive of the President Muhammadu Buhari led Federal Government, the Executive Secretary of the National Sugar Development Council, Dr. Latif Busari has inaugurated the Council's anti-corruption and transparency unit.

According to a letter signed by the Director, Human Resource Management, Mr. Samuel Kwabe on behalf of the Executive Secretary, it said "the job of your committee will among others include promoting ethics and enforcing integrity compliance

with ethical codes within the council".

The six member unit has the Deputy Director, Public Affairs, Malam Ahmed M. Waziri as Chairman and Malam Musa Disina of the Executive Secretary's Office as Secretary.

Other members are Mal. Mohammed Kawuyo (Technical Service), Mrs. Afiong Onwumeru (Procurement), Mal. Lawal Bichi (Finance and Account), and Mrs. Elizabeth Paul-Lawal (Human Resource Management).



Mallam Ahmed M. Waziri
Deputy Director, Public Affairs NSDC
Chairman NSDC Anti-Corruption Unit

Harnessing Nigeria's ethanol potential for economic prosperity

Dr. Latif D. Busari

Discussions on why Nigeria should look beyond oil as its major source of revenue are never in short supply. The call for economic diversification remains a topical issue in Nigeria. Concerned Nigerians are of the belief that our single-resource economic structure accounts for why important national goals remain largely unachieved.

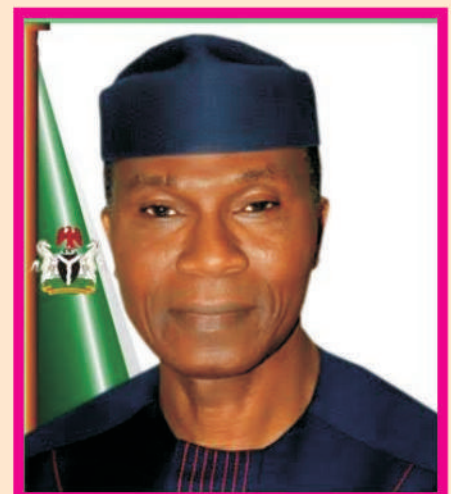
While successive administrations did trumpet the need for Nigeria to meaningfully harness her abundant natural resources, the political will to bring their pronouncements to fruition remains the problem. Nigeria cannot afford to be anywhere else at a time other nations are putting plans in place to maximise their natural potential,

especially as it relates to renewable energy resource.

Countries have realized the need to focus attention on biofuels or ethanol production as a reliable substitute for gasoline. Debates have been on regarding the need for countries to embrace this largely untapped natural resource whose its benefits far outweigh its hazards.

Biofuels are fuels made from cellulosic biomass resources and they include ethanol, biodiesel and methanol. Biomass processes can be designed to produce solid fuel, liquid fuel, gasses or even electricity. Commercially viable sources of biofuel include some crops, such as sugarcane, sugar beets, cassava etc, also from vegetable oils derived from plant seeds, such as sunflower, linseed and oilseed, as well as animal waste.

Development of "Second generation" or "advanced" biofuel using practically any available ligno-cellulosic materials such as trees, stover, crop wastes are also gradually becoming commercially viable. Since primary feedstock of these fuels are plants which are



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National Sugar Development Council (NSDC)

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subjected to bio-chemical or thermochemical processes, they are also regarded as bio-renewable energy or fuels since the plants could be grown as often as required. In meeting the huge current and future energy needs of the world, biofuels are very crucial ingredients for sustainable development and have become a vital and indispensable input to the economic needs of our present civilization.

Many countries across the world have realised this and are churning out policies and programmes designed to make them energy self-sufficient. It is therefore worrisome that Nigeria seems to be missing in action, in all of this.

The Nigerian government had way back in 2005 conceptualised the bio-ethanol development initiative, but little has been done, in terms of providing necessary legal framework to make it work. It is however surprising that, Nigeria, home to most raw materials needed to produce biofuels hasn't embraced it long time ago. If that initiative had been pursued, by now, Nigeria would have developed the required capacity and joined other nations exploiting this renewable energy resource to help offset falling revenues from its declining oil output.

The bitter truth remains that, from all realistic projections, the very oil that has blinded our eyes from seeing other potential won't last more than 40 years and our gas won't last more than 60 years. I think this revelation should jolt the nation into immediate action.



Heightened advocacy on the usage of ethanol for industrial and other purposes is gaining popularity as a result of the concerns by environmentalists who claim that the production and usage of gasoline fuels and other petroleum products are causing harm to natural environment. Global warming and its effects like flooding are being directly linked by scientists to the fact that vehicles and industries using petroleum products are emitting gasses that are damaging the ozone layer and thereby harmful to the atmosphere.

While ethanol is not new in the market, regrettably, its potentials have not been fully explored. In some sub-Saharan African countries, ethanol is brewed locally. But the distillation process is not perfected enough to have a fine spirit. This has encouraged the importation of ethanol. Even then, opportunities still abound to import ethanol and make money distributing it. Embracing or focusing on ethanol production doesn't imply that we would abandon

gasoline.

South Africa has not only realised the enormous benefits in ethanol production, in terms of job creation, curtailing environmental hazards linked to gasoline, boosting business and encouraging economic diversification, but has since designed a legal framework to ensure it succeeds. Even though the task team had recommended a 4.5 percent biofuels penetration programme, the Cabinet limited the biofuels pilot phase to 2 percent of the national fuel demand. This is to ensure that "the extent of the socioeconomic benefits which are expected from the biofuel programme in comparison to the subsidy are felt by the people". The South African government didn't stop at that, it went ahead to establish a procedure for applying for the

biofuels production license under the Petroleum Products Acts of 1977.

Also licensed manufacturers were required to obtain necessary licenses and permits required to operate biofuels manufacturing. There is nothing wrong in Nigeria understudying South Africa in this regards. The ethanol production legal framework designed by the South African government took note of issues relating to local content, job creation for citizens, technical requirements, raw materials, environmental regulations, subsidy and other incentives for investors. It is obvious that there is need for Nigeria to explore alternative source of energy especially to create jobs for its citizens, strengthen its energy capacity and address Nigeria's acute power/fuel energy supply deficit.

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HEALTH CORNER: 10 ways to improve your personal hygiene

Hgiene is a hot topic, which everybody feel they are experts on, but fail to give importance to it in their daily lives. Maintaining a good personal hygiene is not only important for keeping up with good looks, but it is also important for maintaining a good health and an overall well-being. By maintaining good hygienic practices you can stay away from certain diseases and prevent the spread of these to others around you.

We often overlook many things such as washing hands, flossing or cutting nails. However, it is important to know that, these small things matter a lot when it comes to maintaining a healthy lifestyle. We are all surrounded by various bacteria, virus and fungus that are waiting for a chance to attack our body. Following a good hygienic habit is the best thing that you can do to prevent yourself from falling ill.

Taking the first step towards a healthy living is not a difficult task, if you are keen on following certain hygienic tips as a part of your daily routine. Here, we will discuss the most important 10 ways that you can follow to improve your personal hygiene.

Hand Wash

Hand wash is more important than you can imagine, when it comes to personal hygiene. Since your hands carry a lot of germs, washing your hands often is important to prevent any disease.

Shower Daily

Bathing daily is one of the ways to improve your personal hygiene. This will remove

the dirt, germs and sweat from your body. Gently scrubbing the body with a soft sponge will remove dead cells from your skin as well.

Brush Twice

Brushing in the morning is for cleanliness and brushing at night is for your health. Never overlook brushing in the night, no matter how busy you are.



Flossing and mouth wash

It is well defined by dentists that flossing is important for maintaining clean and healthy teeth. Using a mouthwash is the easiest methods you can follow to keep your breath fresh and gums healthy.

Clean hair

Wash your hair regularly to keep it thick and beautiful. Use oil to massage the scalp, at least once a week, and wash off using a mild shampoo.

Use a deodorant

Using any natural deodorant can keep you

smelling fresh. This is also one of the ways to improve your personal hygiene that will naturally define your personality.

Wash your clothes

It is a good practice to wash your clothes after wearing them once. This is more important, if you are a health care professional or if you work outdoors. This is one of the 10 ways you can follow to improve your personal hygiene.

Cut your nails

Cutting our nails regularly is a good practice to follow. This will not only prevent hangnails and breakage, but will also prevent the dirt from getting trapped within your nails.

Cover your mouth while coughing

Covering your mouth and nose while coughing or sneezing is one of the ways to improve your personal hygiene. This will help in preventing the spread of any disease to your surroundings.

Don't share personal belongings

No matter if it's your towel, dress, razor, comb or makeup items, it is always better to keep it as your personal property and not share it with anyone. Sharing personal things can increase the likelihood of spreading infections.

Staff Matters

NSDC staff undergo ISO 9001:2015 certification course

The management of the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC) has adopted the acquisition of the ISO 9001:2015 QMS Certification as one of the projects initiated by the Dr. Latif D. Busari led management team.

The NSDC formally applied to the Standards Organisation of Nigeria (SON) and the application procedure was followed by official briefing by the Directorate of SON Training Services on the requirements/procedures for ISO 9001 certification in February 2018. Part of the requirements was that the entire Council staff would be trained.

The training programme was divided into three categories which are,

1. The Implementation Course-it involved all staff of the Council
2. Auditors' Course-for staff who score 60% and above
3. Lead Auditors' Course-mainly for auditors who score 60% and above.

The Implementation Course was organised in 5 batches of not more than 20 staff and was held from

Thursday to Saturday for 5 weeks. Batch 1 had management staff and a few senior staff who had theirs from 15th to 17th March, 2018. Thereafter, Batches 2-5 followed in subsequent weeks with a week break for Easter celebrations.

46 out of the 96 staff (48%) who participated in the Implementation Course scored 60% and above and qualified for the Auditors' Training. 28 others scored above 50%.

The Management in its desire to adopt higher benchmark approved the participation of only those

officers who scored 69% and above in the Auditors' Course. 20 officers (representing 21% of Council's staff) achieved this benchmark and attended the Auditors' Course held from Thursday 21st-Saturday, 23rd June 2018.

The outcome of the Auditors' Course is being awaited.



20 Officers from the NSDC who completed the ISO 9001:2015 Auditors; in a group photograph with their trainers.

WEDDINGS

The duo of Malam Kutama Sule Tambaya of Technical Services department and Malam Babayi Chado of Human Resource Management department gave out their daughters in marriage on 28th April, 2018 in Kano and Minna, Niger state respectively.

The Council was adequately represented at the weddings. Here is wishing the newly wedded couples a fruitful and prosperous union.



Hadiza Umar Chado with her husband during their wedding ceremony in Niger State.

DATA ON SUGAR IMPORTATION IN THE SECOND QUARTER OF 2018 - APRIL-JUNE

Month	Importer	Qty (MT) (NPA)	Qty (MT) (NCS)	Levy Paid (N)	Country of Origin	D/Port	Type of Sugar
April	Dangote Sugar	93,364	-	-	Brazil	Apapa	Raw
	BUA Sugar	-	-	-	Brazil	Tincan	Raw
	Golden Sugar	-	-	-	Brazil	Apapa	
May	Dangote Sugar	90,061	-	-	Brazil		Raw
	BUA Sugar	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Golden Suagr	50,263	50,250	307,170,491	Brazil	Apapa	Raw
June	Dangote Sugar	44,925	48,260.6	256,057,786	Brazil	Apapa	Raw
	BUA Sugar	44,010	-	-	-		-
	Golden Sugar	-	17,600	81,929,525	Brazil	Tincan	Raw
	Total	322,623	116,110.6	645,157,802			

SUMMARY OF AVERAGE LOCAL & INTERNATIONAL RAW AND REFINED SUGAR PRICE: APRIL - JUNE, 2018

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
APRIL	Lagos, Kano, Abuja, Adamawa ,kwara	Refined Dangote/ Bua/ Golden	14,735	294,700	14,980	299,600	266.95	81,594.30	339.12	103,636.36
MAY	Lagos, Kano, Abuja Adamawa ,kwara	Refined Dangote/ Bua/ Golden	14,860	297,200	15,125.15	302,503	269.93	82,548.42	328.95	100,597.74
JUNE	Lagos, Kano, Abuja Adamawa ,kwara	Refined Dangote/ Bua/ Golden	14,778	295,560	15,018.40	300,368	277.38	84,839.61	345.47	105,661.12
AVERAGE MONTH TOTAL			14,791	295,820	15,041.18	300,823.66	271.42	82,994.11	337.84	103,298.40

*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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