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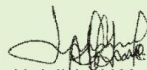
Editorial

Perennial flooding of sugar estates, land disputes, investors'/host communities' clashes, smuggling, shortage of experienced local manpower, insecurity and scarcity of foreign exchange have been identified as some of the challenges that must be urgently addressed in order not to reverse the modest gains achieved in the sugar sector through faithful implementation of the Nigerian Sugar Master Plan (NSMP).

The above position formed part of the resolutions arrived at by stakeholders at the Southern Region Sugar Sensitization Workshop in Benin-City as solutions to the issues facing the sector. In their separate submissions, stakeholders

admitted that a lot still needs to be done for Nigeria to fully develop the sugar sub-sector. The theme of the workshop was "The Emerging Challenges in the Implementation of the NSMP Towards the Realization of National Self-Sufficiency in Sugar".

Also in this edition of SUGARNEWS are stories on Nigeria's participation in the 27th edition of the International Sugar Organisation conference in London, Principal Staff Retreat, Staff Matters as well as other sugar industry-related developments.



Abdullahi W. Yunusa
Editor - In-Chief

Self-sufficiency in Sugar: Nigeria needs 250,000 hectares of cane cultivation, says Dr. Busari

The National Sugar Development Council (NSDC) says Nigeria needs about 250,000 hectares of land for sugarcane cultivation and 28 factories to attain national self-sufficiency in sugar for domestic and industrial use.

The Executive Secretary, NSDC, Dr Latif Busari, made this known at a Sugar Sensitization workshop organized by the National Sugar Development Council, Southern Region, held in Benin City, Edo state.

He said Nigeria had the potentials to become a net exporter of sugar if the capacities of the existing sugar plants were enhanced, new plants established and sugarcane outgrower farmers supported through provision of credit facilities and basic infrastructure.

Dr. Busari said sugar was one of the key components of the agribusiness and agro-allied sector which Nigeria had a comparative advantage in, going by its vast arableland.

He recalled that in 2010, the Council came up with the National Sugar Master Plan (NSMP) to ensure that the country attained self-sufficiency in national sugar requirement over a 10-year period.

He noted that the master plan was to ensure that local sugar production was increased, more employment created, forex on sugar and ethanol importation saved and local demand for sugar and ethanol met.

"We are targeting a minimum of 500,000 metric tonnes of sugar production before 2023," he said. In his address at the event, the Executive Governor of Edo State and Special Guest of Honour, Mr. Godwin Obaseki commended the Sugar Council on how far it had implemented the NSMP.

He said Edo would take lessons from the sugar industry to develop its agribusiness sector, especially its oil palm industry.

Mr. Obaseki described the workshop as an opportunity for the state to expand her knowledge base in its quest to make agriculture the

mainstay of the economy.

"We are one of the states endowed with agricultural resources. We believe that agriculture is what will take us to our Eldorado, especially investment in oil palm and rubber.

"We want to cultivate our land based on what crops will do best on them," the governor said.

The workshop was entitled "The Emerging Challenges in the Implementation of the NSMP towards the Realisation of National self-sufficiency in Sugar



Dr. Latif Busari

Executive Secretary
National Sugar Development Council (NSDC)

Stakeholders suggest measures to address challenges in sugar sector



Nigeria's quest to harness her enormous potential in its sugar sector in order to increase her revenue earnings are not without some challenges which according to stakeholders require urgent attention if Nigeria must realize its self-sufficiency target in sugar production as captured in the Nigerian Sugar Master Plan (NSMP).

Sugar industry stakeholders who recently converged on Benin-City, Edo State for the Southern Region Sugar Sensitization workshop organised by the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC) in their separate contributions admitted that a lot more needs to be done for Nigeria to develop the sugar sub-sector.

Challenges such as perennial flooding of sugar estates, shortage of manpower, economic recession, smuggling of packaged sugar, land disputes between host communities and sugar investors as well as insecurity, according to the stakeholders are capable of reversing the modest gains recorded in the sugar sector if left unchecked.

The workshop which was declared open by the Executive Governor of Edo State, Mr. Godwin Obaseki had "The Emerging Challenges in the Implementation of the NSMP Towards the Realization of National Self-Sufficiency in Sugar" as its theme. In a communiqué issued at the end of the one-day workshop, participants, drawn from both the public and private sectors offered valid insights on how to address the challenges confronting the sector.

On tackling flood related issues, "Stakeholders identified some annual measures to be taken to cope with and mitigate against the effects of sugar estates flooding to include; observation of previous and present flood heights and mapping of areas for future scenarios, statistical hydrological and hydraulic model analysis, etc."

On how to achieve peace between investors and host communities, "Participants identified Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) as a means of establishing a harmonious relationship between host community and sugar estates. They

enjoined all Stakeholders to be engaged in capacity building to ensure that the CSR obligations are carried out regularly to achieve the overall objective of harmonious relationship".

Other resolutions arrived at as contained in the communiqué include, "Participants also advocated for the establishment of some Infrastructural facilities by Government as an entry strategy in order to bring confidence to the host community"

"Stakeholders also advocated for best practice irrigation management that would supply sufficient water for crop growth while maximizing the amount of excess water runoff. They therefore, called for drip and centre pivot irrigation system as the best management technique for modern irrigation systems.

"Participants noted that most of the problems with the community can be solved when Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) studies are carried

out at project inception. They further noted that through the social Impact Assessment which is a component of EIA, effective discussion and social dialogue will be facilitated between the company and the host community.

The stakeholders also commended the collaboration between NSDC, Sugar Companies and the Nigeria Industrial Policy and Competiveness Advisory Council (NIPCAC) for the establishment of the Nigeria Sugar Institute that would provide the much needed technical skills and on-the-job

training to Sugar Industry.

A total of three papers on topical industry issues were presented at the workshop. The first paper with the topic "Creating Harmonious Relationship between Host Rural Communities and Sugar Estates for Increased Sugar Production" was presented by Professor M.M. Akanbi of the Faculty of Law, University of Ilorin, Kwara State.

Also, Engineer Abdul Waheed Onigbanjo, Senior Consultant, Enplan Group Limited spoke on the topic "The Challenges and Prospects of

Flood and Irrigation Management by Sugar Estate/Investors".

While the final paper for the day was by Dr. Sola Odusanya of Biocrops Biotech Company Limited with the topic "Large Scale Adoption of Improved Sugarcane Seedlings by Sugar Estates/Investor for yield Increase per Hectare: Bio-Technology Perspective".

NSDC disburses N3.9bn to boost sugar production

The National Sugar Development Council has approved the disbursement of about N3.9bn out of the National Sugar Development Fund to boost local sugar production.

The disbursement is part of efforts aimed at effectively implementing the Nigeria Sugar Master Plan (NSMP).

The Federal Executive Council had at its 37th meeting held on September 19, 2012, approved the NSMP for implementation and adoption as government strategy road map for the development of the sugar sub-sector.

The plan contains fiscal and investment-specific incentives designed to stimulate and attract new investors to the industry in order to increase local sugar production and reduce the nation's precarious dependence on imports.

Speaking on the implementation of the plan, the Executive Secretary, National Sugar Development Council (NSDC), Dr Latif Busari, stated that the agency

had been able to grow the National Sugar Development Fund to about N12bn since 2013.

He said out of the amount, N8.8bn was domiciled with the Bank of Industry while the balance of N3.2bn was with the Bank of Agriculture.

He said from the N8.8bn with the BoI, about N2.4bn had been disbursed to finance a sugar project in Goronyo in Sokoto State.

The project, according to him, is expected to deliver 3,000 tonnes of sugar per annum for the country.

He said from the N3.2bn with the Bank of Agriculture, the sum of N1.5bn had been disbursed to finance infrastructure project

in the sugar industry.

He expressed optimism that with the faithful implementation of the sugar master plan, the government would achieve its objectives of job creation and attraction of investment into the sector.



Dr. Latif Busari

Executive Secretary
National Sugar Development Council (NSDC)

ISO conference holds numerous opportunities for sugar producing nations, says Dr. Busari



Sugar Council's delegation to the 27th International Sugar Organization (ISO) Conference in London

The Executive Secretary of the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC) and head of the Council delegation to the 2018 International Sugar Organisation conference in London, Dr. Latif D. Busari says such annual gathering of experts and critical stakeholders is beneficial to sugar-producing nations, especially those from developing countries like Nigeria.

According to the NSDC boss, the ISO Conference is the single largest gathering of global policy makers, experts and other stakeholders in the sugar industry where they meet to deliberate, share experiences and provide solutions to issues facing the sector.

He said, "Stakeholders across the world met and exchanged experiences over the past years, to see what has happened in the industry within the year under review, the advances, new challenges and how different countries are tackling such challenges. The forum afforded countries with similar problems to understudy others and effect corrections".

Dr. Busari said the 2018 ISO Conference with the theme "Sugar Reform: Threat or Challenge", focused largely on what "happened to the sugar industry after the European Union sugar reforms and

speakers were brought in both from the millers as well as outgrowers to ventilate their own views on going forward and how to remain in production and make profit".

On efforts made by individual nations to draw global attention to ongoing reforms and emerging developments in their respective countries, Dr. Busari noted that "there are also stakeholders from various parts of the world like Thailand, India with their own peculiar challenges too. For instance, India has been trying out some few reforms to reduce government influence and control on the sugar industry. Their experiences are relevant to us in the implementation of the Nigerian Sugar Master Plan".

Speaking on the relevance of the conference to Nigeria, especially as it relates to the ongoing reforms in the nation's sugar sector, he said, "Most of the countries we met there are at far advance stage than ours. But then of course you could talk to people who have been through what you are going through and find out from them what they did and how they overcome the challenges and see if you can learn from it".

"Personally for me, it was also an opportunity for us to expose younger staff of the Council to the global sugar

industry players and let them see how things happen in other places other than what we have here".

Earlier in his remarks at the 27th edition of the conference, the Executive Director of the International Sugar Organization, Mr. Jose Orive stated that the ISO is a unique inter-governmental body devoted to improving conditions on the world's sugar market through debates, analyses, special studies, transparent statistics, seminars, conferences and workshops. He further mentioned that the proactive attitude to include ethanol from sugar crops in ISO activities in the mid-90s helped to promote the increasing role of biofuels in the future energy-mix worldwide.

He said that the ISO holds annual Seminars with the objective of increasing knowledge and understanding of the sugar market and related problems. In his words: "Starting in 1991, ISO Seminars have already established themselves as important and well organized events on the sugar calendar, not only providing a wealth of information but giving the opportunity for decision makers representing growers, processors, trade, governments, banks and press to gather together."

Southern Region Sugar Sensitization Forum in Pictures



2nd from left: Edo State Governor, Mr. Godwin Obaseki and Executive Secretary, NSDC, Dr. Latif Busari and other dignitaries at the Southern Region sensitization forum in Benin City, Edo State.



Edo State Governor, Mr. Godwin Obaseki delivering his keynote address at the Southern Region sensitization forum held in Benin City, Edo State.



A cross section of participants and Council staff at the event



NSDC delegation to the 10th meeting of the National Council on Industry, Trade and Investment, held in Umuahia, Abia State. L-R: DD(Finance and Accounts), Mal. Ibrahim S. Ibrahim, DD (Technical Service), Mal. Salihu Bkeke, DD(Human Resource Management), Mal. Gambo Abdullahi, DD(PPRS), Mal. Babangida Damare and DD(Procurement), Dr. Abiodun O. Adeyemo



NSDC staff undergoing simulation exercise during an emergency response training programme organized by the Council for its personnel at the National Hospital, Abuja.



The Executive Secretary, Dr. Busari alongside two officers of the Council at the Lagos International Trade Fair which held between 2nd - 11th November, 2018.

Edo to model oil palm sector after sugar industry, says Mr. Obaseki ...Lauds Sugar Council leadership

Satisfied by the level of success so far recorded in the implementation of the Nigerian Sugar Master Plan (NSMP), Edo State Governor, Mr. Godwin Obaseki, has said the state government will drive the development of oil palm sector in the state using the sugar industry model.

Mr. Obaseki disclosed this at the Southern Region Sugar Sensitization Workshop organized by the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC).

Commending the Sugar Council for how well it has implemented the National Sugar Master Plan (NSMP), the governor said that Edo State would take lessons from the sugar industry to develop its agribusiness sector, especially the oil palm sub-sector.

He described the workshop as an opportunity for the state to expand her knowledge base in making agriculture the mainstay of the state's economy. "We are one of the states endowed with

numerous agricultural resources. We believe that agriculture is what will take us to our Eldorado, especially with increased investment in oil palm and rubber," he said.

Mr. Obaseki maintained that the state will grow crops with comparative advantage in yield, and assured that necessary measures are being put in place to ensure that the state does not only produce raw materials but also processes them into finished goods.

The governor urged the Council to prioritize manpower development, which he said is lacking in the sector.

Executive Secretary, NSDC, Dr. Latif Busari, said that Nigeria needs about 250,000 hectares of land for sugarcane cultivation as well as the establishment of 28 factories of varying capacities to become self-sufficient in food and industrial demand for sugar.

He noted that Nigeria has the potential

of becoming a net exporter of sugar if the capacity of the existing sugar plants are enhanced, new plants established and sugarcane out-grower farmers supported through the provision of credit facilities and basic infrastructure.

He said that sugar remains one of the key components of the agribusiness and agro-allied sector, in which Nigeria has a comparative advantage going by its vast arable land.

Dr. Busari added that the Council in 2010 came up with the National Sugar Master Plan to ensure that the country attains self-sufficiency, and explained "the plan was to ensure that local sugar production was increased, employment created, and forex on sugar and ethanol importation reduced."

NSDC Management representatives attend 10th National Council on Industry meeting in Umuahia

A total of four Management staff from the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC) participated in the 10th edition of the National Council on Industry, Trade and Investment meeting held in Umuahia, the Abia state capital.

The meeting which was presided over by the Chairman of the Council and Honourable Minister of Industry, Trade and Investment, Dr. Okechukwu Enelamah was attended by Commissioners of States' Ministries of Industry, Trade and Investment.

The meeting with the theme; "Ease of Doing Business in Nigeria: The Role of States and Local Government", held from Monday 26th Friday to 30th November, 2018 at the International Conference Centre in Umuahia.

Also present at the meeting were representatives of relevant Ministries, Departments and Agencies as well as Chief Executive Officers and officials of parastatals of the Federal Ministry of Industry, Trade and Investment.

The Council's delegation to the meeting comprised of the Deputy Director, Finance and Accounts, Malam Ibrahim S. Ibrahim; Deputy Director, Human Resource Management, Malam Gambo Abdullahi; Deputy Director, Policy, Planning, Research and Statistics, Malam Babangida Damare and Deputy Director, Procurement, Dr. Adeyemo Abiodun.

Parts of the resolutions reached at the meeting include, "the need for policy consistency, political commitment and adequate funding

for the provision of infrastructure for the special economic zone to enhance the Ease of Doing Business and promotion of industrialization and the need for Federal and state governments to improve access roads to all industrial layouts and major markets in each state of the nation as a way to improve ease of doing business".

Others are, "states to establish electronic database for checking encumbrances, boundaries and other cadastral information and states to create fiscal incentives and simply process of registration through the establishment of one-stop shops where all key stakeholders are in one place".

Synergy amongst Council staff is important, says Mr. Kwabe

The Director, Human Resource Management (HRM), Mr. Samuel Kwabe has stressed the need for all Council staff to synergize and cooperate with each other while discharging their daily official responsibilities.

He said there is a lot to achieve as an organization when members of staff work in synergy, noting that staff should see individual assignments as different segments of a single system that must cooperate to function better.

Mr. Kwabe who said this while declaring open the 2018 edition of the NSDC Principal Staff Retreat in Ilorin, Kwara State, stated that the retreat was to enable participants reflect on past activities and to dwell on some topical issues that are important to the progress of the Council.

He reiterated that the theme of the retreat, 'EXPANDING NSDC BUSINESS

VALUES AND BUILDING SYNERGY FOR EFFICIENCY' is to ensure that there is synergy amongst the various departments in the Council so as to enable the Council achieve its objectives.

While urging participants to take the exercise seriously, Mr. Kwabe equally stated that experiences garnered from the retreat would be of immense benefit to them both within and outside the Council.

He thanked the Resource Persons for their cooperation and efforts towards enlightening the participants, and further urged them to be professionally-minded and thorough in their individual presentations.

Topics covered during the retreat are, the Principles and Management of The synergy, **Business Environment**, Concept of Organization and Philosophy, Business Values and Syndicate Assignment/Presentation.



Mr. Samuel A. Kwabe
Director, Human Resource
Management (HRM)

HEALTH CORNER: Why regular health checkup is important



It has been said over and over again by doctors, that one needs to have regular medical check-ups to keep track of their health. Something as simple as visiting the doctor for a check-up can ensure that you are getting screened for diseases.

These check-ups could be quarterly, twice a year or yearly. These screenings can help individuals detect any possible ailments or diseases that you are at risk

for. Regular check-ups can help you increase your chances for treatment and help you find a cure in a more timely fashion.

Regular health check-ups are essential because they help identify potential problems at an early stage. In critical cases like cancer, early diagnosis can be the difference between a cure and a long-drawn battle.

Health screening can be a routine visit

to the doctor but these routine visits can be of utmost importance in maintaining your health.

These screenings help evaluate your state of well-being and help diagnose any potential problems that might be cropping up. These regular check-ups are a great way to help identify any ailments or issues in their nascent stage making treatment far more easier.

There are some diseases that are very insidious and their progression cannot be tracked very well unless the patient has regular health screenings. This makes it crucial that one gets a regular health check-up to ensure that you are not missing out on identifying any life-threatening diseases.

It is as important as exercising regularly. It is almost as important as eating right in helping you maintain a disease free lifestyle. Health check-ups are not merely the physical check-ups by a doctor but also include screening in the form of laboratory tests and other scans. These form the cornerstone of early detection methods and vary according to age, sex, family health and history. The doctors can also help

advise patients on how they can work towards avoiding any impending problems because of their lifestyle. It is a great way of bettering doctor-patient relationships and helps the doctor get a better understanding of the patient and his or her disease history.

Do healthy individuals need full-body checks?

As counter-intuitive as it may seem, anyone, however healthy they might be, need regular health check-ups. Medical experts suggest that a full body screening is essential for everyone, however old or fit they might be. In healthy people, doctors take a more selective approach to prevent diseases instead of recommending a full body health check-up to them.

Benefits of regular check-ups

1. Lower Healthcare Costs

The thought of a huge doctor's bill is daunting to the best of us. If one wants to cut down on the healthcare costs they may incur it is important that one schedules a regular health screening.

These regular check-ups ensure that you save money in the long run. This is the case because regular health check-ups mitigates the risk of potential health ailments that can turn out to be dangerous. It can also, in certain cases, help reduce the risks of undergoing surgery and other serious medical expenditure.

2. Nips diseases in the bud

Regular medical check-ups help the doctors diagnose a disease before it advances to greater proportions. These screenings are done on the basis of an individual's age, sex, history, and lifestyle choices. The doctors can advise numerous tests and preventive screenings to help detect any risk to the patient. These screenings can identify diseases at the onset making it easier to cure them.

3. Blood tests

During a regular health screening a doctor may also ask you to do a blood test. These are done in order to eliminate the risk of diseases that can show up in your blood. These include cholesterol, diabetes, cancer, high blood pressure, anemia, HIV/AIDS, as well as coronary artery diseases. Blood tests also help doctors to properly evaluate the functioning of various body organs like liver, kidneys, heart and thyroid.

4. Identifies stress-related diseases

We live in an extremely fast moving world with hectic work schedules and lifestyles. This can spark off a variety of diseases in the human body that are brought on by stress. Increase in stress and anxiety have been found to be directly related to a number of different diseases that are both physical as well as psychological.

These include hypertension, high blood pressure, weight gain, mental disorders, Alzheimer's, depression, asthma, and even gastrointestinal problems. Regular

medical check-ups ensure that it is easier to diagnose and detect these problems before they become too severe.

Regular check-ups can make sure that you get the advise and support you need from your doctor to help stave off the ills of a high stress lifestyle.

5. Keeps you abreast of your health

Your screening results will tell your doctor all they need to know about your health. Depending upon them they may warn you and/or give you advice on how you can better maintain your health.

A simple example is how so many people ignore their dental health. This can exacerbate very rapidly and cause problems at a later stage. When identified at an early stage problems can be handled with small changes in lifestyle. On the other hand, if the problem is detected at an already exacerbated stage, it becomes very difficult to manage it and can even be a major financial drain on the patient. Regular check-ups are a great way to stay aware of what you can do to improve your health and reduce your risk of diseases.

In case the doctor suspects something else he or she will advise the necessary check-ups and screenings for the patient with the relevant follow-ups.

Source: My health.com

STAFF MATTERS



The E.S and other NSDC staff in a group photograph during the Principal Officers' retreat in Ilorin, Kwara state.

SENIOR STAFF RETREAT:

Poised to arm its officers with necessary skills and knowledge needed to deliver on their daily job schedules, the NSDC recently organized a three –day retreat for its Principal Officers on Grade Levels 12-14. A total of 21 officers participated in the retreat which was held between the 15th and 17th of November, 2018 in Ilorin, the Kwara State capital. The retreat had "Expanding the NSDC Business Values and Building Synergy for Efficiency" as its theme.

WEDDINGS:



Bilkis and Taofeeq

It was a wedding galore for two families in NSDC as the Director, Procurement; Mr. I.A.O- Suleiman's son got married to his heartthrob in an elaborate wedding ceremony on the 29th of November, 2018 in Abuja.

Also, our humble Kabiru Magaji of Human Resource Management Department bidded farewell to bachelorhood as he walked down the aisle on 29th December, 2018 in Bauchi. Here is wishing the newly wedded couples a blissful marital life.

COUNCIL ORGANIZES SENDFORTH FOR CORPS MEMBERS:

In line with the tradition of showing appreciation to corps members posted to it and have completed their service year, the Management of NSDC recently organized a send forth ceremony for six corps members posted to the Council.

Those sentforth are Emmanuel Taiye, Musa Grace, Mohammed Ibrahim, Fatima Kawuyo Ibrahim, Sheu Gurama S. Abubakar. Highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of gift items to the corps members.



Council staff in a group photograph with outgoing corps members during a sendforth ceremony in their honour.

BIRTH:

The family of Mr. Lawrence Ekwenye of the Human Resource Management Department announced the arrival of a bouncing baby girl on 9th December, 2019 and was named Valeria Chiagoziem Lawrence Ekwenye.

Congratulations to the family of Mr. Ekwenye Lawrence. May God keep and protect the precious gift.



Baby Valeria Chiagoziem
Lawrence Ekwenye

STAFF PROMOTION:

The 2018 promotion exercise was held between the 14th and 15th of August, 2018. A total of 14 staff of NSDC across various departments were assessed in line with the Public Service Rules and 10 of them were promoted. 11 out of the entire number of those who took part in the promotion exercise belong to the Senior Officers cadre, while three are Junior Staff.

CONDOLENCE:

With a deep sense of loss and gratitude to the Almighty God, Mrs. Awelewa Stella of Human Resource Management Department notified the Council of the death of her mother in Edo state. The Council also on 26th October, 2018 received the news of the death of the father of Mrs. Gambo Martha, a staff of the Technical Service Department. The late father was buried in Kaduna on the 31st October, 2018. The Council was represented during the burials and equally paid visits to the bereaved family members in their homes in Abuja. May the souls of the departed rest in perfect peace.

DATA ON SUGAR IMPORTATION IN THE FOURTH QUARTER October - December 2018

Month	Importer	Qty (MT) (NPA)	Qty (MT) (NCS)	Levy Paid (N)	Country of Origin	D/Port	Type of Sugar
October	Dangote Sugar	47,064	44,460	163,094,208	Brazil	Apapa	Raw
	BUA Sugar	44,010	-	-	Brazil	Tincan	Raw
	Golden Sugar	50360	50,341	234,512,313	-	-	-
November	Dangote Sugar	44,472	56,139	169,896,555	Brazil	Apapa	Raw
	BUA Sugar	-	42,000	195,860,007	-	-	-
	Golden Suagr	51,800	-	-	Brazil	Apapa	Raw
December	Dangote Sugar	90,789	89,986	503,273,495	Brazil	Apapa	Raw
	BUA Sugar	42,002	43,750	217,780,064	Brazil	Tincan	Raw
	Golden Sugar	-	102,206	477,085,651	Brazil	Apapa	Raw
	Total	370,497	428,882	1,961,502,293			

SUMMARY OF AVERAGE LOCAL & INTERNATIONAL RAW AND WHITE SUGAR PRICE: October - December 2018

MONTH	SOURCE (STATE)	SUGAR TYPE	WHOLESALE N/50KG	WHOLESALE N/MT	RETAIL N/50KG	RETAIL N/MT	INTERNATIONAL RAW SUGAR AVERAGE PRICE		INTERNATIONAL WHITE SUGAR AVERAGE PRICE	
							S/MT	N/MT	S/MT	N/MT
OCTOBER	Lagos	Refined	14,414	288,283	14,724	294,484	292.57	89,666.45	365.2	111,925.20
	Kano	Dangote/ Bua/								
	Abuja Adamawa kwara	Golden								
NOVEMBER	Lagos	Refined	14,452	289,026	14,738	294,760	285.46	87,524.57	347.48	106,540.37
	Kano	Dangote/ Bua/								
	Abuja Adamawa kwara	Golden								
DECEMBER	Lagos	Refined	14,477	289,532	14,710	294,200	278.85	85,587.31	343.8	105,443.78
	Kano	Dangote/ Bua/								
	Abuja Adamawa kwara	Golden								
AVERAGE MONTH TOTAL			14,448	288,947	14,724	294,481	286	87,592.78	352	107,969.78

* Note: Mt =Metric Tons (50kgx 20), Kg = Kilogram, N =Nigerian Currency Naira,
\$= USD, Currency Conversion US\$1 = N305.95(Nigeria Central Bank Rate)

Weight Conversion: 1000kg = 1 Metric Tonne, S/ Ton = C/Ib X 22.04

Country And State are NOT applicable to International raw and white sugar price.
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