SENATE OF THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

Thursday, 9th June, 2016

1. The Senate met at 11:00 a.m. The Senate President read Prayers.

2. **Votes and Proceedings:**
The Senate examined the Votes and Proceedings of Wednesday, 8th June, 2016.

Question was put and the Votes and Proceedings were approved.

3. **Message from Mr. President:**
The Senate President announced that he had received a letter from Mr. President, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of the Federation, which he read as follows:

Confirmation of Ambassadorial Nominee:

PRESIDENT,
FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA

4th June, 2016

Distinguished Sen. Abubakar Bukola Saraki, CON,
President of the Senate,
Senate Chamber,
National Assembly Complex,
Three Arms Zone,
Abuja.

Dear Disitnguished Senate President,

CONFIRMATION OF AMBASSADORIAL NOMINEES

In accordance with section 171 (1) (c) sub-section 4 of the 1999 Constitution as amended, I have the honour to forward the attached list of 47 career foreign service officers as Ambassadors-designate for consideration and confirmation by the Senate of the Federal Republic of Nigeria.

2. Copies of their Curriculum Vitaes (CVs) are attached herewith.

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3. It is my hope that this will receive the usual kind prompt attention of the Distinguished Members of the Senate of the Federal Republic of Nigeria.

4. Please accept, Mr. Senate President, the assurances of my highest regards.

Yours Sincerely
(Signed)
Muhammadu Buhari

1. *OBINNA CHUKWUEMEKA AGBUGBA*
2. *SALISU UMARU*
3. *INYAN UDO-INYANG*
4. *OKEKE VIVIAN NWUNAKU*
5. *LIMAN MUNIR*
6. *NDEM JANE ADA*
7. *MOHAMMED HASSAN HASSAN*
8. *MARTIN NYONG COBHAM*
9 *JANET OMOLEEGHO OLISA*
10. *ITEGBOJE S SUNDAY*
11. *OLATUDE ADESESAN*
12. *LILIAN IJEUKWU ONOH*
13. *MANAJA TULAH ISAH*
14. *NGOZI UKAEJE*
15. *BELLO KAZAURE HUSSEINI*
16. *ENOCH PEAR DUCHI*
17. *GARBA BABA*
18. *USMAN BAKORI ALIYU*
19. *UMAR ZAINAB SALISU*
20. *MOMOH SHEIDU OMEIZA*
21. *KADIRI AYINLA AUDU*
22. *BALOGUN HAKEEM*
23. *INUSA AHMED*
24. *IBRAHIM ISAH*
25. *BANKOLE ADEGBOYEGA ADEOYE*
26. *IBIDAPO OBE OLUWASEGUN*
27. *OGUNDERO SAKIRAT*
28. *ERIC A. BELL-GAM*
29. *ATTAHIRU HALLIRU*
30 *RAHMATU A. DUNAMA*
31. *MUSA SABAN MAMMAN*
32. *KABIRU BALA*
33. *ADAMU ONOZE SHUAIBU*
34. *D. A. AGEV*
35. *T. K. GONGULONG*
36. *IBRAHIM HAMZA*
37. *K.C. NWACHUKWU*
38. *Q. I. WORLU*
39. *E. K. OGUNTUASE*
40. *I. A. PARAGALDA*
41. *L. A. GASHAGAR*
42. *OLUFEMI ABIKOYE*
43. *HABU ABUBAKAR GWANI IBRAHIM*
44. *RABIU AKAWU*
45. *NONYE UDO*

46. ODEKA JANET BISONG
47. SONAIKE ODEKUNBI ABIBAT

Yours Sincerely
(Signed)
Muhammadu Buhari

4. Announcements:

(a) Demise of Olori Josephine Amope Dada JP:

The Senate President read a letter from Senator Gbolahan J. Dada (*Ogun west*) as follows:

Senator Prince (Dr.) Gbolahan Dada, **FINM**
Ogun West Senatorial District

9th June, 2016

His Excellency,
Dr. Sen. Bukola Saraki.
The Senate President,
Federal Republic of Nigeria,
National Assembly.

Dear Senate President,

NOTIFICATION OF THE DEMISE OF MY MOTHER: OLORI JOSEPHINE AMOPE DADA JP.

With a heavy heart, but with gratitude to God for a life well spent that I write on behalf of my Royal family of the late Oba T.T. Dada MBE, FRGS, QMC, JP, the Olota of Ota and the entire people of Ogun West Senatorial District to inform you and the entire Senate of the demise of my dear mother OLORI JOSEPHINE AMOPE DADA JP which occurred in the early hours of today; 9th June, 2016 at the ripe old age of 90.

Until her demise, Mama was a devoted Christian and a mother to all.

Her burial arrangement will be communicated to the Senate later.

Please accept the assurances of my highest regards.

Yours Sincerely,
(Signed)
SENATOR PRINCE (DR.) GBOLAHAN DADA, FNIM
Vice Chairman, Senate Public Accounts Committee (SPAC)

(b) Acknowledgement:

The Senate President acknowledged the presence of the following who were in the gallery to observe Senate Proceedings:

(*i*) Staff and Students of Kogap High School, Mangu, Plateau State;

(*ii*) Staff and Students of Kingdom Herritage Model School, Durumi, Abuja; and

(*iii*) Staff and Students of SOS Hermann Gmeiner School,Gwagwalada, Abuja.

5. Remarks by the Senate President:

SPECIAL ADDRESS ON THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE 8TH SENATE OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

By

SENATOR (DR.) ABUBAKAR BUKOLA SARAKI
President of the Senate, and
Chairman of the National Assembly
Federal Republic of Nigeria

JUNE 9, 2016

1. Distinguished colleagues; one year ago today, the 8th Senate of the Federal Republic of Nigeria was inaugurated. That inauguration marks a further consolidation of our democracy and opens a new chapter in the practice of government by representation in our country.

2. Let me congratulate all of us, not only for the time we have spent here, but also for all that we have achieved together and all that we have planned to achieve for our peoples and our country as the highest legislative body in the land. Let me thank you all distinguished Senators for your patriotism, for the courage you have demonstrated and for all the hard work we have put into making this Senate a true bastion of our young democracy.

3. On behalf of all the Senators, I will also like to thank members of our various constituencies for the abiding support we have enjoyed over the past one year. We want to assure all across the length and breadth of our country that we are fully committed to continue representing your various and collective interests and aspirations.

4. Every generation of Senators will face its peculiar challenges. The task we set for ourselves and our understanding of our roles as Senators must therefore, reflect a robust understanding of the challenges that we face as a law making body at this time in our history.

5. The successful democratic transition that ushered in a new administration last year has re-ignited the hope of our citizens that democratic government truly empowers the people and is therefore ultimately capable of delivering real benefits to them and give them better quality of life. One year after, this remains the most important aspiration of our people: to be better off than they were in the previous year. Invariably, this must remain the most important priority of government: How do we make our people better off than they were before we came into office? This question, placed in the context of unprecedented decline in government revenue, underlines the economy and security as the two biggest issues of our time.

6. This Senate understands this obvious challenge. And this is why the Legislative Agenda of the 8th Senate is anchored on three cardinal objectives of improving governance, improving business and, improving livelihood. We believe that legislative activities that sustainably improve on these three key indicators will improve the economy and ultimately guarantee a better life for our people.

7. The collapse in oil price has without doubt brought huge shock to our economy on a scale that perhaps, has never been experienced before. This requires us to develop creative strategies that would stimulate business and investments into other sectors. For decades, we have talked about the need to diversify our economy. But we have failed to take the necessary steps in policy and

legislations that would set us on the path to developing the kind of economy that we desire. The Ease of Doing Business Report that ranks our country 167 out of 189 countries is not likely to attract business into our economy. This Senate understands this. With the support from our international development partners, the organised private sector, we commissioned an expert report which identified 54 extant laws that must be reviewed and brought in line with international best practices in order to open up our economy up for private investments and business.

8. This legislative intervention yielded about 15 major economic reform bills and 7 business environment bills. Some of these bills have since entered the dockets of the Senate and are at various stages of consideration as some also have been passed by the Senate. Chief among those passed include, the Electronic Transaction Bill, 2015; Debt Recovery and Insolvency Bill, 2015; and the Railway Bill which is being considered through the final lap. All these bills represent a watershed in economic and business legislations in our country.

9. The Electronic Transaction Bill 2015 for example, will be the first legal framework ever in our country that provides the legal foundation for electronic signatures and guarantees predictability in contracts made electronically. Once signed into law, this Bill will offer full protections to contracts entered into via emails, and transactions conducted with online shops, electronic commerce and services platforms, which are currently not provided for in our laws. Another obvious benefit of this Bill, it will reduce the cost of doing business by eliminating transportation and other logistics cost. By passing this Bill, the Senate has given legitimacy and local application to the United Nations Convention on the Use of Electronic Communications in International Contracts, which was adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations on 23rd November, 2005 (the UN Convention).

This new legal framework when signed into law will embolden our innovative creativity and open up new areas of investment opportunity for our youths and startups who have hitherto suffered lack of support from creditors and investors due to the absence of this law. This implication is that we now have opportunity to see the emergence of new generation online, electronic application giants in the mold of Chinedu Echeruo.

10. Another important bill that has emerged from our Ease of Doing Business intervention is the Bankruptcy & Insolvency Repeal and Amendment Bill, 2016. These are the super structure on which a 21st century Nigerian economy must be built on. Nigeria has been ranked very low in dealing with corporate insolvency due to the multiple, costly and unwieldy resolution framework under the old 1979 Act. Aside from removing the clogs in the process of transiting insolvency to administration, this new Bill guarantees that the process becomes even more efficient, less exhausting and result oriented. The primary objective of this Bill is to shift the paradigm of business administration from focusing on penalizing failures to encouraging credit and entrepreneurship. This is one bill that has the potential to transform the Nigerian financial landscape by enabling consistent supply of credit; attracting new capital and expertise into business revival; improving creditor recoveries and lowering the cost of credit.

11. There is no gainsaying that an efficient transportation system is a critical component of economic development anywhere. For the first time since 1924, the Railway Bill will open up the subsector and attract the required private capital into this segment of our transport system that has appeared stuck in the past. The influx of private sector players, States and Local Government will not only stimulate rapid rural development, it will also create economic values by making transportation of goods more efficient, safer, and cheaper. The direct and indirect implication this will have for our economy, especially in the agricultural subsector cannot be overemphasized. I am confident that this very important Bill will also be passed soon.

12. Review of the Public Procurement Act is another major intervention by the Senate. This review is inspired by the need to guarantee government patronage for local manufacturers. Our desire is to ensure that a substantial percentage of the ₦6 trillion in the national budget is retained in the local economy and put in the pockets of our people. We believe that if government is obligated to patronize local businesses, wealth would be created, local industries would grow, productivity would increase and we would begin to see real reduction in mass unemployment. In adopting this approach, we have drawn inspiration from other developed economies that had done the same thing at a crucial stage in their development. The United States did the same thing around 1922 with the Buy America policy that was promoted by the Herbert Hoover administration. China, South Africa and other countries have similar laws that creatively promotes local businesses.

The Agriculture Credit Scheme Bill and the Chartered Institute for Soil Science Bill we have just passed into law are part of a critical segment of legislative interventions we have designed to boost the current policy on agriculture as a major plank of the diversification policy of government. In the coming months we are determined to continue to focus our legislative energy at high impact legislation across the critical sectors of our economy.

13. Distinguished colleagues, I have gone to fairly great lengths to articulate some of the work we have done in the last one year. I have done this to underline the fact that it is only through these functions that our performance would be measured by Nigerians and our presence here would be justified. By outlining these interventions, we are also able to appreciate the great work that still lies ahead of us. Like I have said earlier, the big challenge for our generation is that of creating a modern economy that is capable of delivering prosperity to all our citizens. We in the Senate will continue to find creative solutions to the old problems that have kept our country from realizing its full potentials. This is the work we have been elected to do.

14. Distinguished colleagues, for too long Nigerians have challenged us to justify our presence in this chamber. Many have wondered what exactly we do here or why we should be entitled to certain privileges. I believe that the best answer we can provide to all these is to continue to seek ways that would enable the ordinary citizen feel the impact of the Senate in their lives. I dream of a day when the poor woman sitting in her house in rural Awka would be able to see the benefit of our work on her life. I dream of a day when a child going to school in Gusau would feel the benefit of the laws that we make. I dream of a day when a young lady in Oshogbo would be able to say how the Senate has helped her small business. I dream of a day when a farmer in Ogoja would see how those of us gathered in this chamber has helped to improve his life. I am confident that if we continue on the path that we have walked in the past year, that day will come soon.

15. We have continued to lay emphasis and focus our attention on matters that directly touch our people. For us it is our first priority, to use lawmaking as a tool to play our part in the struggle to ensure that the welfare and security of our people remains paramount in the discharge of governance in this country. You would recall that we had within the first month of assumption of office visited the IDP camp where some of our brothers and sisters displaced by the insurgency are staying. We went there to feel their plight and to assure them that they are not forgotten. We pledge that as lawmakers we will do whatever is necessary to support government to alleviate their sufferings. Today, we are on the verge of passing the North East Development Commission Bill which we see as a critical instrument to bringing succour to the displaced, restoring and rebuilding the north east from the devastation that it has experienced in recent times. We have continued to approach our work within this policy direction in mind. This is why we have sought and engaged with labour and the Ministry of Works, Power and Housing on the electricity tariff, and continued to address issues of injustices wherever we are called upon to intervene.

16. We are determined to continue to pursue engagement and consultation as a major legislative policy where our people take ownership and our legislative authority is further enhanced by the enriching through the knowledge and participation of our people in the entire process. Just as we did with the organised private sector, we are looking forward to engaging the Nigerian health

sector, education and security in organised sections to seek their input to our legislative proposals. In the spirit of this initiative let me use this opportunity to send out an open invitation to all Nigerians, this Senate and by extension, the 8th National Assembly is ready to engage with you, we urge you to bring forward your ideas lets engage to make Nigeria better.

17. Since our inauguration, we have been inundated with complains from our people on the rising levels of violence against women, sexual harassment and rape. The 8th Senate is coming up with proposals that will not only help to eliminate these depravities but also ensure that perpetrators will no longer have anywhere to hide. We are determined to ensure that our women, our children and the vulnerable in our society irrespective of their age, status and ethnic background live in a safe and fulfilling environment where their rights are respected and their security is assured.

18. Distinguished Senators, permit me to seize this opportunity to formally congratulate President Muhammadu Buhari, GCFR on the one-year anniversary of his government and to also commend him for the great achievements he has recorded on several fronts. We are all grateful to Mr. President that Boko Haram, a mindless terrorist group that once threatened our corporate existence as a country has been severely degraded. I also commend the president for his bold and courageous fight against corruption, which has manifested in improved probity and accountability in operations of government business.

19. On our part and in keeping with our pledge to support the anticorruption crusade, this Senate has within this period carried out oversight investigations into the noticed abuse in the implementation of the Treasury Single Account saving government over ₦20bn and the implementation of the Rice Importation Waivers and Duties policy of Government and the latest Nigeria Extrative Industries Transparency Initiative (NEITI) Report detailing humongous levels of corruption totaling over 3 trillion naira. All these and many more system leakages we must do all in our power to expose. Our anticorruption agencies must double their effort at ensuring that these kind of wholesale abuses are no longer part of our governance history. This is what the anticorruption war must be about.

20. However, it is important that as we move forward in this fight, considerable attention is paid to strengthening the anticorruption agencies to enable them discharge their functions with greater efficiency and fairness. We want to assure Mr. President that the Senate will continue to play its part in the fight against corruption, which we believe is cardinal in our desire to improve governance in our country. We will also continue to broaden the scope for increased openness and accountability that we have promised at the legislative level.

21. While the government has made progress in the fight against Boko Haram and in the fight against corruption, the fight against mass poverty remains a daunting challenge. Rising cost of living, increased cases of retrenchment and corresponding rise in unemployment, inability of State Governors to pay salaries, upsurge in ethnic-based agitation, potentially denies government the full credit of the great strides it has made in other areas. The same energy that has been invested in fighting corruption and Boko Haram must be invested in taking care of the people, in making life easier and better for them. We need to begin to assure Nigerians that the sacrifice that they make today will not be in vain. We need to begin to show them that there would be light at the end of the dark tunnel. So we must not relent in our efforts in this area over the next years ahead.

22. These are serious challenges that require all hands to be on deck. There is no other time in our history than now when the business of government needs to be conducted with great inclusiveness. We must find a way to bring the best brains in our country on board wherever they may be found. Even those who did not vote for us but believe in the change that we all believe is necessary to move our country forward should be given a seat at the table. If we are able to mobilise the best human resources that God has bountifully blessed our country with, I have no doubt that with God on our side, we shall overcome.

23. I cannot end this address without a note on the on going security challenges we are beginning to witness in the Niger Delta area of our country. We urge the warring militants to embrace our democratic institutions and channel their grievances through appropriate quarters as we can ill afford further damage to the ecosystem of this all important region and any more disruptions in the system. In the same vein, we also encourage government to adopt dialogue and engagement as a more lasting option towards resolving this challenge. We also call on the leaders in the area to play their part and ensure through mediation that this menace is comprehensively quelled.

24. We note the Federal Government's plan to invest 500 billion in social protection programs in the current budget. We want to urge the government to ensure that appropriate mechanism is devised which would ensure that the benefits of these programs get to those who are genuinely in need. We are confident that one year after, the President must by now have better clarity on the capacity of his appointees. The Senate would not hesitate to hold any appointee accountable for the work he has accepted to do. We would like to seek Mr. President's support and co-operation to enable us discharge this oversight task.

25. Distinguished colleagues, ladies and gentlemen, over the last one year we have charted a new course and a new direction for lawmaking. One which has placed emphasis on leading by example. We have adopted the Open-NASS Initiative which is aimed at deepening our people's confidence in our activities by reducing bureaucratic bottlenecks and opening the National Assembly to greater public engagement and scrutiny. In this instance, we have expanded opportunity for greater interaction with the public beyond snippets of reporting to full and real-time plenary activity broadcast on broadband, the first of its kind in West Africa. For the first time we have broadened budget consideration engagement incorporating Civil Societies and the Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) in the country. We are not resting on this laurels but will continue to press ahead towards a total openness.

26. Distinguished ladies and gentlemen, let me assure you once again that as representatives of the people, the Senate will not relent in our efforts to continue to give voice and vent to those issues that mostly concern the people of this country. The people of Nigeria must see this Senate as the place to run to when they feel treated unjustly. This Senate has the capacity to bring to end the culture of impunity in this country and we must. We must let everyone realize that the time when anyone can deliberately violate the right of any Nigerian citizen, any Nigerian woman, any Nigerian child and nothing would happen is gone. There must be consequences for child abuse just as there must be consequences for sexual harassment, unjust dismissal and consumer rights violation. These are the standards that the rest of the world would use in judging us as a society of civilized people and of law.

27. Dear colleagues, even as we continue to focus on those big things that we have not achieved, we must also have the courage to celebrate the things that we have achieved. One year ago, this Senate appeared irreparably divided against itself. Today, we have overcome that division and we are able to work with greater unity and fraternity. I want to commend everyone of us for this. On our side in the leadership, we would like to assure you that we would continue to ensure fairness and justice for every Senator and will continue to work to protect and preserve the dignity of the red chamber.

28. Distinguished Senators, ladies and gentlemen, permit me to once again thank you for the unalloyed support I have and continue to receive from you in the last one year. This has been unprecedented and I don't take it lightly. This unique support has been steady, bipartisan, and unconditional. Your support has been the bulwark bone on which my belief in the emergence of a greater Nigeria rest. Your support has meant everything to me and I am more than ever determined to play my role as a leader to see to the emergence of a more virile National Assembly playing its constitutional role without fear or favour. I congratulate all of you once again for all that we have achieved in the last one year. I am confident that when the history of this era is written, all of us

would be amply remembered as the generation that played its part and did its best to make Nigeria a better place.

29. Thank you and God bless.

(Signed)
PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE

The following Senators made contributions:

(*i*) Senator Ike Ekweremadu
(*ii*) Senator Mohammed A. Ndume
(*iii*) Senator Godswill O. Akpabio
(*iv*) Senator Olusola Adeyeye
(*v*) Senator Samuel N. Anyanwu
(*vi*) Senator Bala Ibn Na'Allah
(*vii*) Senator Dino Melaye
(*viii*) Senator Philip T. Aduda
(*ix*) Senator Kabiru I. Gaya
(*x*) Senator Biodun C. Olujimi
(*xi*) Senator Barau I. Jibrin
(*xii*) Senator Albert A. Bassey
(*xiii*) Senator Francis A. Alimikhena
(*xiv*) Senator Matthew A. Urhoghide
(*xv*) Senator Olugbenga B. Ashafa
(*xvi*) Senator Emmanuel Bwacha
(*xvii*) Senator Foster Ogola
(*xviii*) Senator Shehu Sani
(*xix*) Senator Ovie A. Omo-Agege
(*xx*) Senator Ibrahim A. Gobir
(*xxi*) Senator Samuel O. Egwu
(*xxii*) Senator Olanrewaju A. Tejuoso
(*xxiii*) Senator Ben Murray-Bruce
(*xxiv*) Senator Isah H. Misau
(*xxv*) Senator Mao A. Ohuabunwa

6. Committee on Tertiary Institutions and TETFUND:
Report on the Federal University of Petroleum Resources, Effurun (Establishment, etc.) Bill, 2016 (SB. 226):

Presentation of Report deferred to another Legislative Day.

7. Committee on Tertiary Institutions and TETFUND:
Report on the Federal University Wukari, (Establishment, etc.) Bill, 2016 (SB. 273):

Presentation of Report deferred to another Legislative Day.

8. Alteration of the 1999 Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria Bill, 2016 (SB.28):

Consideration of Bill deferred to another Legislative Day.

9. Alteration of the 1999 Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria Bill, 2016 (SB.29):

Consideration of Bill deferred to another Legislative Day.

10. **Alteration of the 1999 Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria Bill, 2016 (SB.68):**

Consideration of Bill deferred to another Legislative Day.

11. **Alteration of the 1999 Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria Bill, 2016 (SB.113):**

Consideration of Bill deferred to another Legislative Day.

12. **Alteration of the 1999 Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria Bill, 2016 (SB.129):**

Consideration of Bill deferred to another Legislative Day.

13. **Alteration of the 1999 Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria Bill, 2016 (SB.130):**

Consideration of Bill deferred to another Legislative Day.

14. **Alteration of the 1999 Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria Bill, 2016 (SB.151):**

Consideration of Bill deferred to another Legislative Day.

15. **Alteration of the 1999 Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria Bill, 2016 (SB.178):**

Consideration of Bill deferred to another Legislative Day.

16. **Alteration of the 1999 Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria Bill, 2016 (SB.188):**

Consideration of Bill deferred to another Legislative Day.

17. **Alteration of the 1999 Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria Bill, 2016 (SB.228):**

Consideration of Bill deferred to another Legislative Day.

18. **Alteration of the 1999 Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria Bill, 2016 (SB.233):**

Consideration of Bill deferred to another Legislative Day.

19. **Alteration of the 1999 Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria Bill, 2016 (SB.253):**

Consideration of Bill deferred to another Legislative Day.

20. **Alteration of the 1999 Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria Bill, 2016 (SB.271):**

Consideration of Bill deferred to another Legislative Day.

21. **Committee on Agriculture and Rural Development:**
Report on the Nigerian Agricultural Quarantine Service Bill, 2016 (SB. 81):

Consideration of Report deferred to another Legislative Day.

22. **Motions:**
(a) The demise of Stephen Okechukwu Keshi:

Consideration of Motion deferred to another Legislative Day.

(b) ***Indiscriminate Rock Blasting in the FCT and other parts of Nigeria (Bearing in mind that with the passage of the 2016 Appropriation Act, construction works will soon commence):***

Consideration of Motion deferred to another Legislative Day.

(c) ***The need to sustain the laudable Anti-Polio campaign in Nigeria:***

Consideration of Motion deferred to another Legislative Day.

(d) ***Need to include Pan- Africanism in Nigerian Secondary Schools Curriculum:***

Consideration of Motion deferred to another Legislative Day.

(e) ***The urgent need for value orientation and re-introduction of history as a course of study in the nations' educational sector:***

Consideration of Motion deferred to another Legislative Day.

23. Adjournment:

Motion made: That the Senate do now adjourn till Tuesday, 14th June, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. (*Senate Leader*).

Adjourned accordingly at 2:00 *p.m.*

Abubakar Olubukola Saraki, CON
President,
Senate of the Federal Republic of Nigeria.