



**SENATE OF THE
FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA
ORDER PAPER**

Wednesday, 27th November, 2019

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1. **Prayers**
 2. **Approval of the Votes and Proceedings**
 3. **Oaths**
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PRESENTATION OF BILLS

1. Nigerian Football Association Act (Repeal & Re-enactment) Bill, 2019 (SB. 203) - *First Reading*
Sen. Ogba, Joseph Obinna (*Ebonyi Central*).
2. Federal Polytechnic Mpu (Est, etc) Bill, 2019 (SB. 209) - *First Reading*
Sen. Ekweremadu, Ike (*Enugu West*).
3. National Primary Healthcare Development Agency Act CAP N69 LFN 2004 (Amendment) Bill, 2019 (SB. 215) - *First Reading*
Sen. Utazi, Chukwuka Godfrey (*Enugu North*).
4. Published Works of Persons with Disabilities Bill, 2019 (SB. 217) - *First Reading*
Sen. Adetunmbi, Olubunmi Ayodeji (*Ekiti North*).
5. Electoral Offences Commission (Est, etc) Bill, 2019 (SB. 220) - *First Reading*
Sen. Kyari, Abubakar Shaib (*Borno North*).
6. Public Service Efficiency Bill, 2019 (SB. 223) - *First Reading*
Sen. Abdullahi, Aliyu Sabi (*Niger North*).
7. Incandescent Light Bulbs (Prohibition) Bill, 2019 (SB. 225) - *First Reading*
Sen. Folarin, Teslim Kolawole (*Oyo Central*).
8. Federal College of Education (Special) Afon, Kwara State (Est, etc) Bill, 2019 (SB. 226) - *First Reading*
Sen. Oloriegbe, Yahaya Ibrahim (*Kwara Central*).
9. Child Right Act 2003 (Amendment) Bill, 2019 (SB. 227) - *First Reading*
Sen. Amosun, Ibikunle Oyelaja (*Ogun Central*).
10. FCT University of Science and Technology Abaji, (Est, etc) Bill, 2019 (SB. 230) - *First Reading*
Sen. Tanimu, Philip Aduda (*F.C.T Senate*).
11. Federal Medical Centre Kuta, Niger State (Est, etc) Bill, 2019 (SB. 233) - *First Reading*
Sen. Musa, Mohammed Sani (*Niger East*).
12. North Central Development Commission (Est, etc) Bill, 2019 (SB. 234) - *First Reading*
Sen. Moro, Patrick Abba (*Benue South*).

13. National Institute for Security and Strategic Studies Orumba, Anambra State (Est, etc) Bill, 2019 (SB. 235)
 - *First Reading*
 Sen. Ubah, Ifeanyi Patrick (*Anambra South*).

PRESENTATION OF REPORTS

1. Report of the Third Ordinary Session (5th Parliament) of the PAN African Parliament
 Sen. Na'allah, Bala Ibn (*Kebbi South*)
 -That the Senate do receive the report of the Third Ordinary Session (5th Parliament) of the PAN African Parliament held at the Parliament Building, Gallagher Estate, Midrand, Republic of South Africa from Wednesday, 2nd to Friday, 18th October, 2019 - *To be Laid*.
2. Report of the Senate Committee on Police Affairs
 Sen. Jika, Dauda Halliru (*Bauchi Central*)
 -That the Senate do receive the report of the Senate Committee on Police Affairs on the News report about the rescue of Nine (9) Children that were allegedly kidnapped and trafficked at various times within the span of Five years in the country - *To be Laid*.
3. Report of the Committee on Ethics, Privileges and Public Petitions
 Sen. Akinyelure, Patrick Ayo (*Ondo Central*)
 -That the Senate do receive the reports of the Committee on Ethics, Privileges and Public Petitions in respect of:
 - a. Petition from M.S.Chado, Esq. on Behalf of Mr. Isah Ndagi Maiyaki Against the National Agency for Food and Drugs Administration and Control (NAFDAC) for Unlawful Termination of His Appointment Over Alleged Forgery by the Agency;
 - b. Petition from Rex Onyekachi Uzoegbu, Esq. on Behalf of Chief Ezekiel Ariaye and Chief James Wege Against the Nigerian Agip Oil Company (NAOC) Limited for Alleged Inhumanity, Cruelty, Servitude, Fragrant Disobedience to Law of Equity, Social Justice, Bad Conscience And Deliberate Continuous Refusal to Adequately Compensate Chief Ezekiel Ariaye and Chief James Wege for Their Life-threatening, Great Bodily Harm By NAOC; and
 - c. Petition from Mr. Ekenfkari M. Yerima against the National Examinations Council (NECO) For Alleged Unlawful Dismissal from the Service - *To be Laid*.

ORDERS OF THE DAY

CONSIDERATION OF BILLS

1. A Bill for an Act to provide for the establishment of the Federal College of Education Giwa, Kaduna State and for other related matters thereof, 2019 (SB. 121) - *Second Reading*
 Sen. Sani, Uba (*Kaduna Central*).
2. A Bill for an Act to provide for the establishment of the Federal University Gusau and for other related matters thereof, 2019 (SB. 25) - *Second Reading*
 Sen. Alhaji, Ya'u Sahabi (*Zamfara North*).
3. A Bill for an Act to provide for the establishment of the City University of Technology Auchu and for other related matters thereof, 2019 (SB. 22) - *Second Reading*
 Sen. Alimikhena, Francis Asekhome (*Edo North*).
4. A Bill for an Act to provide for the establishment of Federal College of Education, Usugbenu - Irrua and for other matters connected therewith, 2019 (SB. 128) - *Second Reading*
 Sen. Ordia, Akhimienmona Clifford (*Edo Central*).

MOTIONS

1. The need to pay attention to the plight of border communities in Nigeria.

Sponsor: Sen. Umar, Sadiq Suleiman (*Kwara North*)

Co-sponsors:

Sen. Omo-Agege, Ovie Augustine (*Delta Central*)

Sen. Akpan, Albert Bassey (*Akwa-Ibom North East*)

Sen. Buhari, Abdulfatai (*Oyo North*)

Sen. Mandiya, Bello (*Katsina South*)

Sen. Degi-Eremienyo, W.Biobarakuma (*Bayelsa East*)

Sen. Bassey, Gershom Henry (*Cross River South*)

Sen. Adeola, Solomon Olamilekan (*Lagos West*)

Sen. Alhaji, Ya'u Sahabi (*Zamfara North*)

Sen. Dahiru, Aishatu Ahmed (*Adamawa Central*)

Sen. Gaidam, Ibrahim Alhaji (*Yobe East*)

Sen. Alhaji, Ya'u Sahabi (*Zamfara North*)

Sen. Abdullahi, Yahaya Abubakar (*Kebbi North*)

Sen. Sekibo, George Thompson (*Rivers East*)

Sen. Barau, I. Jibrin (*Kano North*)

Sen. Mustapha, Olalekan Ramoni (*Ogun East*)

Sen. Shettima, Kashim (*Borno Central*)

Sen. Sankara, D. Abdullahi (*Jigawa North-West*)

Sen. Abdullahi, Aliyu Sabi (*Niger North*)

Sen. Wamakko, Aliyu Magatakarda (*Sokoto North*)

Sen. Isa, Shuaibu Lau (*Taraba North*)

Sen. Suswam, Gabriel Torwua (*Benue North East*)

The Senate:

Notes that there exist a Border Community Development Agency (BCDA) established in 2003 by law to cater for the plight and development of border communities in Nigeria;

Further notes that when the BCDA was established, it had well spelt counterpart funding mechanism under the Border Communities Development Agency Act 2003 to ensure effective delivery of service for the development of the border communities which include:

- 7.5 percent of the total revenue allocation due to the Federal Government deductible at source;
- 15 percent of the total monthly statutory allocation due to member states of the agency deductible at source;
- 55 percent of the monies due to members states of the Agency from the ecological fund; and
- 10 percent of the monthly statutory allocation due to the border local governments deductible at source;

Aware that deductions were made from these accounts at source even before the commencement of the commission without significant impact on the member states, local government and border communities. This led to the border state Governors protest and the subsequent amendment of the relevant Section (Section 9) by National Assembly in 2006;

Concerned that the border communities are in dire need of development in the area of infrastructure, health, education, water and access roads, but the BCDA has not been able to cater for the needs of these communities because of insufficient funding;

Disturbed that For example, in October 2009, about 84 school children were drowned in a river from Bukuro a border community in Baruten Local government in Kwara North, while going to school in neighboring border community in Benin Republic;

Further disturbed that authorities from Benin Republic responded to that incidence and constructed a bridge across the river, but authorities from Nigeria did nothing in respect of same, resulting in Bukuro community threatening to secede from Nigeria;

Saddened that the neighboring communities from other countries i.e. Benin Republic, Niger and Cameroon which are less endowed in terms of resources are enjoying world class facilities;

Worried that the indigenes of border communities in Nigeria are at the mercy of other countries for their medical needs, education etc with the attendant security risk to our country;

Notes accordingly the need for a comprehensive government intervention in infrastructure and social amenities for border communities and that until these amenities are provided for our border communities people in these communities will not feel a sense of belonging in the Nigerian state thereby constituting further security risk to the country; and

Cognizant of the fact that improving the life of the border communities is indeed a national security issue.

Accordingly resolves to:

- i. *Call on the Federal Government to improve funding of the Border Community Development Agency (BCDA);*
 - ii. *Mandate the 21 border states to dedicate 1.5% of consolidated revenue fund and 30% of Ecological fund to the development of Border communities; and*
 - iii. *Mandate the Committee on States and Local Government to carry out a holistic investigation on the level of compliance with the Act establishing the BCDA.*
2. The need to investigate the degree of enforcement of Abandonment and Decommissioning obligations in Oil and Gas Exploration Contracts.

Sponsor: Sen. Bassey, Gershom Henry (Cross River South)

Co- Sponsors:

Sen. Oduah, Stella Adaeze (Anambra North) Sen. Ordia, Akhimienmona Clifford (Edo Central)
Sen. Onor, Sandy Ojang (Cross River Central) Sen. Apiafi, Betty Jocelyn (Rivers West)

The Senate:

Notes that Abandonment and Decommissioning costs are the costs associated with the physical removal and disposal of obsolete oil installations at the end of their operational life and the restoration of the environment to the state it was before exploitation;

Further notes that United Nations Convention on the Law of the Seas Art. 60(3), Geneva Convention Article 5(5), the Oslo and Paris Convention for the Protection of Marine Environment, the 1967 Territorial Water Act and 1969 Petroleum Act all have provisions for mandatory abandonment and decommissioning for oil companies;

Aware that budgetary provisions are approved for Oil Companies in their yearly budgets as contained in the JV/PSC clauses for Abandonment and Decommissioning but such budgetary allocations are scarcely utilized by oil companies operating in Nigeria for its purpose;

Further aware that provisions for decommissioning and restoration are recognized even if the decommissioning is expected to be performed much later;

Concerned that most of the oil companies operating in Nigeria fail to restore exploited sites after the expiration of their lease as witnessed in the Niger Delta; and

Further concerned that at the point of transfer of interest by one oil company to another, there is lack of clarity in many instances with regards to financial liability for abandonment and decommissioning thereby causing untold hardship to the Host Community.

Accordingly resolves to:

- i. *Mandate the Committee on Petroleum Resources (Upstream) to conduct a comprehensive review of the relevant Laws, Product Sharing Contracts (PSC), Joint Venture Contracts (JVC) and arrangements governing Abandonment, Decommissioning, Remediation and investigate the degree of compliance with these laws by oil companies operating in Nigeria.*

3. The Growth of Digital Technology and the Challenge of Cybercrime: Urgent Need to Safeguard the Future of Nigeria.

Sponsor: Sen. Yakubu, Oseni (*Kogi Central*)

The Senate:

Notes that the growth of digital technology, otherwise referred to as ICT revolution, has brought about improved performance in all aspects of society. It is an economic development pillar guaranteeing national competitive advantage. It has led to rapid global communication and networking, provided ease in finding detailed answers to millions of questions every day, accelerated the growth and penetration of mobile telephony and its associated multimedia services, and in deed, propelled increased end-successes in all human endeavors;

Further Notes that the world has moved into the blazing digital ecosystem accelerating at the speed of thought, with very effective concepts and disruptive innovation models such as Internet of Things (IoT), Big Data, Robotics, Machine Learning, cloud computing, artificial intelligence and blockchain implementation and other emerging technologies, achieving rapid improvements in the knowledge society;

Observes that digital technology also promises to make the world a much safer place, as traffic authorities anticipate a vast reduction in traffic fatalities with possibility of saving nearly 300,000 lives over 10 years with the deployment of autonomous vehicle technology, and as crime statistics could drop by over 20% with deployment of metropolitan sensors and cutting edge home security remote monitoring devices, amongst other advantages;

Worried that the gains of digital technology are being dampened by rapid evolution of cybersecurity threat landscape, with increased attacks in both sophistication and severity - Reports indicate that there is currently a dramatic rise in cybercrime such as the ransomware epidemic, the refocusing of malware from personal computers (PCs) and laptops to smartphones and mobile devices, the deployment of billions of under-protected Internet of Things (IoT) devices, the legion of hackers-for-hire and more sophisticated launching of attacks on governments, businesses, educational establishments, defence infrastructure, etc;

Further worried that nefarious cyber-related activities are already costing the world huge losses in trillions of dollars - Recently, the NotPetya malware caused billions of dollars in damage in many industries around the world. Global ransomware damage alone has been predicted to cost the world over 11 billion dollars in 2019 and 20 billion dollars in 2021. It is also predicted that a business will fall every 14 seconds in 2019 and 11 seconds in 2021, and that overall cybercrime is predicted to cost the world over 6 trillion dollars annually from 2021;

Alarmed that Nigeria is already plagued with the destructive cyber-crises - Reports indicate that in 2017 alone, the country lost about 649 million dollars (ie over N250 billion) to cybercrime activities. The 2018 Report of the Nigeria Deposit Insurance Cooperation (NDIC) indicates that there were 37,817 reported fraud cases within the year, out of which 59.2% were internet and technology based, costing businesses in Nigeria several billions of Naira. It is also indicated that over 81% of cyber security incidents in the country are either unreported or unresolved, leaving room for the proliferation and escalation of illicit cyber activities. In fact, the recent apprehension of 77 cyber criminals by the FBI, several of whom are Nigerians, leaves much to worry about;

Concerned that Nigeria still lags behind in infrastructure sophistication, data management and digital security and knowhow which are critical to the development agenda. In fact, federal allocation to the ICT sector of the economy can only be considered as lip service, compared to the enormity of challenges therein. Manpower development in digital technology is equally a far cry. Even in Africa, Nigeria is at the bottom of cyber security manpower ratio to total population. Our institutions of learning do not seem to understand the world we live in today. Indeed, our cyber security consciousness and awareness rating does not come before that of any other country in the world;

Aware that the 8th Senate, desirous of keeping the country ahead of the cyber-challenge, had mandated the Committee on ICT and Cybercrime to interface with stakeholders, and that the Committee kick-started the process accordingly; and

Convinced that the bar for digital readiness and cyber security must be raised if Nigeria must speed up to the digital ecosystem and proactive cyber awareness and intelligence, as well as properly position herself for the unending economic development opportunities that come with ICT.

Accordingly resolves to:

- i. *Mandate* the Committee on ICT and Cybercrime to re-establish engagement with stakeholders with a view to galvanizing a comprehensive and broad-based approach to addressing Nigeria's digital technology and cyber security crises and safeguarding the present and future of the country;
- ii. *Further Mandate* the Committee on ICT and Cybercrime to establish strategic engagements with MDAs with a view to ascertaining their ICT shortfalls, cyber security constraints, data management challenges and possible remediation measures;
- iii. *Permit* the Committee on ICT and Cybercrime to make inputs to budgetary provisions of MDAs on Information and Communication Technology and cyber security issues, with a view to ensuring appropriate funding of the all-important areas of concern; and
- iv. *Urge* the Federal Government to deliberately take up measures to improve on budgetary provisions for, and attention to the development of digital technology and cyber-dependence safety.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

No.	Committee	Date	Time	Venue
1.	Public Procurement	Wednesday, 27 th November, 2019 (Public Hearing)	9.30am	Conference Room 022 Senate New Building
2.	Petroleum Downstream Sector	Wednesday, 27 th November, 2019	2.00pm	Committee Room 221 Senate New Building
3.	Joint Committee on FERMA, Petroleum Downstream & National Planning	Wednesday, 27 th November, 2019	2.00pm	Conference Room 231 Senate New Building
4.	Joint Committee on Nigerian Navy, Maritime & Finance	Wed. 27 th - Thu. 28 th November, 2019 (Investigative Hearing)	12.00noon	Committee Room 120 Senate New Building
5.	Culture, Tourism & National Orientation	Thursday, 28 th November, 2019	2.00pm	Chairman Office 1.23 Senate New Building
6.	Tertiary Institution and TETFUND	Thursday, 28 th November, 2019	2.00pm	Conference Room 231 Senate New Building
7.	Joint Committee on Nigerian Navy, Maritime & Finance	Tue. 3 rd & Wed. 4 th November, 2019 (Investigative Hearing)	12.00noon	Committee Room 120 Senate New Building
8.	Ethics, Privileges and Public Petitions	Tue. 10 th - Wed. 11 th December, 2019	2.00pm	Committee Room 120 Senate New Building
9.	Ethics, Privileges and Public Petitions	Wednesday, 18 th December, 2019	2.00pm	Committee Room 120 Senate New Building