



## FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Entomological Society of Nigeria (ESN) will be holding her 2019 annual conference at American University of Nigeria, Yola, from October 7<sup>th</sup> to 10<sup>th</sup>, 2019. The society's annual conference usually presents her members and the society at large an opportunity to meet yearly and brainstorm on issues pertaining to national development as well issues of global concerns. On the social side, it brings members together to meet one on one, make new friends and enhance existing relationships at personal and group levels. Being a society of international standard, it has never failed in articulating its position on issues of development and proffering solutions to problems associated with insects of agricultural and health importance as well as in allied fields. The theme of last year's (2018) conference focused on sustainable agriculture, health care and economic diversification. In line with its role, the society has carefully crafted this year's conference theme to read: 'Biodiversity and Conservation in Entomology: Prospects and Challenges in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century'. It is expected that with paper presentations and discussions that would take place at conference, current issues concerning the status of biodiversity and conservation in Nigeria would be exhaustively dealt with. It is a common knowledge that Nigeria is part of global community partaking in various initiatives to combat environmental degradation and biodiversity loss. Entomological Society of Nigeria as usual, supports all efforts aimed at solving these and related problems with inputs from sound minds based on empirical research outputs. This further underscores the need for the theme of this year's annual conference. It is quite apt. It is my belief that the conference would among other things, provide ideas that will be useful in designing strategies for tackling biodiversity and conservation challenges which Nigeria is currently facing in her agricultural, forest and urban landscapes.

Thank you.



Professor Sylvester S. Ogbogu, FESN  
President, Entomological Society of Nigeria

## THE NEED FOR CONSERVATION OF INSECTS

Insect conservation can be imagined in the traditional African context. Many people simply don't like bugs, and an endangered bug will definitely mean nothing to such a person. In the Anthropogenic age, [biodiversity is threatened](#) on all sides. Majestic forests, [charismatic whales](#), and colorful birds all face threats from direct exploitation or anthropogenic modification of habitats ([James MacDonald](#), 2017). The sight of a lone polar bear sitting on a shrinking ice floe is an iconic image of some of what the planet stands to lose from global warming. But there is another casualty of extinction that is all too often ignored: insects.



Many insects have very specific habitat or host plant requirements. As habitat is lost or converted, small or hidden creatures such as insects can disappear along with it. In fact, a study from Brazil estimates that up to half a million insects will go extinct in biodiversity hotspots alone in the near future (James MacDonald, 2017). That estimate does not include the other ~98 percent of the planet that doesn't count as a hotspot. Only about 950,000 species of insects had been described as of 1995, but the current estimate of existing insect species is between 3.6 and 10 million. Insects may go extinct without us even knowing they ever existed.

### Why should we conserve Insects?

Insects, which include more than a million known species, represent roughly two-thirds of the described biodiversity on Earth. But they have a big PR problem - many think of insects as little more than crop-eating, disease-carrying jumper-munchers. But in reality, species fitting this bill are but a tiny part of an enormous picture.

A dominant narrative has emerged in an effort to clear the good name of our six-legged friends. Insects are the unsung heroes, the little things that run the world. This fact is undeniable. Insects are critical to the existence of the world as we know it, whether through pollinating plants, controlling populations of agricultural pests, or helping with the decomposition of animal waste.

However economic arguments can only take us so far.

Imagine a field of tomatoes. For an appreciable harvest flowers must be pollinated. To achieve this farmers might choose to enlist the help of native pollinators by setting aside part of their land for flowering plants. In some cases this works exceptionally well. For instance, a recent paper has shown that converting 5-8% of arable



land to pollinator habitat supports [greater or equivalent crop yields](#), even after accounting for loss of field area.

But how much insect diversity do we need to support ecosystem services? Generally speaking, a more diverse species assemblage means [higher levels of functioning](#). Keeping with our pollinator analogy, we might find that two species of bee can provide a greater service of pollination than one species - even if the overall numbers of bees are the same. A three-species community might perform better still. But not every species plays an equally important economic role and the presence of a dozen rarer bee species may provide no additional monetary benefit. Recent research shows the majority of pollination services of agricultural crops by wild bees are performed by a [tiny handful of species](#); the authors argue that crop pollination is not a sufficient argument to justify bee conservation. This exemplifies the danger of relying too heavily on economic arguments. If we only worry about the species which provide us a given service, we risk losing a large amount of diversity.

The closer we look at the world around us, the more wonderful pieces of natural history we discover. When we experience the fascinating world of insects first-hand, the dominant dialogue of “insects as ecosystem service providers” begins to shift. Instead, we start to recognise the beauty, mystery and wonder of the insect world for what it is: beautiful, mysterious and wonderful. Through building a stronger appreciation of the important inherent value of insect biodiversity, hopefully “what do they do for us?” will share more space with “what can we do for them?”.

Compiled by  
SAMAILA, A. E.

# Articles

## *Entomophagy An Alternative Protein Source*

**OAYA, C. S. Ph.D (Branch Secretary ESN Yola/Jalingo/Gombe, Lecturer Federal University of Kashere, Gombe State)**

### **INTRODUCTION:**

Entomophagy, from the Greek éntomos, “insect”, and phāgein, “eating”. [Entomophagy](#), the consumption of insects as food, has been a common practice in many cultures for centuries. Actually, entomophagy is a practice that has always existed most probably already in the past and was a major and important source of livelihood as it is still today in some parts of the world. So it is not about the introduction of new foods but the spreading of a possible source of nutrition in the western world. Insects are currently consumed in different forms by an estimated 2 billion



people across Africa, Asia, Central America and Australia not only because they taste good but also because they are a nutritious and inexpensive food source. There are 1500-2000 species of recorded [edible insects](#) worldwide

which constitutes a mere fraction of the 1,000,000 species of insects described to date. Globally, the most commonly consumed insects are the ones that are readily available such as beetles (Coleoptera: 31%), caterpillars (Lepidoptera: 18%), [bees](#), wasps, and ants (Hymenoptera: 14%), [grasshoppers](#), [locusts](#) and crickets (Orthoptera: 13%), [cicadas](#), [leafhoppers](#), [planthoppers](#), [scale insects](#), and true bugs (Hemiptera: 10%), termites (Isoptera: 3%), dragonflies (Odonata: 3%), flies (Diptera: 2%), and others (5%). The highest consumption of insects is in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Despite their popularity in developing countries, [consumer acceptance](#) in Western countries is still very low, but this might change, as it did, for example, with [sushi](#). Insects can be consumed in whole or they can be incorporated in different dishes such as salads, sauces, cookies, and other [baked goods](#).

## Benefits of Entomophagy

By 2050 the world's population is expected to reach or exceed 9 billion and global demand for food, feed, and fiber is expected to grow by 70%. Exacerbating this issue is the ever-increasing encroachment on some of the most productive [arable land](#) by sprawling urban and industrial development, and the increasing competition for fresh water between urban settlements and food production systems. Another conflict is the two-pronged attack on natural habitats and their incumbent biodiversity from both [urbanization](#) and food production. Finally, food production systems will need to adapt to global climate change even if mitigation of [greenhouse gas](#) production is successful in the near future. In summary, food producers will be forced to increase their output per unit of land while conserving precious freshwater resources.

Thus, alternative solutions to conventional livestock and feed sources urgently need to be developed. For this reason, insects show great potential for food and feed as an environmentally friendly choice in future food systems. Several beneficial aspects support an increased utilization of insects as a sustainable [animal protein](#) source. Insects are often high in protein, vitamins, and minerals. They have low

impact on resources and the environment by emitting less [greenhouse gases](#), requiring less water and space and are extremely efficient at converting ingested matter into [biomass](#) compared to their [vertebrate](#) counterparts in traditional husbandry. The consumption of insects, therefore, contributes positively to the environment and the human health.

## **Insect-Eating Events**

Many “bug fests” and “bug feasts” have been taking place each year in some countries (Table 1). In the United States, a few of these include: events for the public held on university campuses such as the annual Bug Bowl sponsored by the Department of [Entomology](#), Purdue University and held on campus in West Lafayette, Indiana since 1990, the Fear Film Festival at University of Illinois, and the annual Bug Buffet at Montana State University since 1989, events for the public sponsored by insectaria or nature centers such as the BugFest at Garfield Park Nature Center in the Garfield Park Reservation, Cleveland, Ohio and portions of national meetings or special conferences such as the Food Insect Workshop held as part of the Insects in Captivity Conference, Tucson, Arizona. Additionally, the largest BugFest in the United States, in Raleigh, North Carolina, typically features a buffet of various insects cooked by several local and invited chefs and restaurants. They usually also have an insect-based food tasting contest judged by local media and prominent figures. Also, the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum (Los Angeles, California, USA) has an annual insect-themed festival at which there is an insect cooking competition. Additionally, the USA Science and Engineering Festival, in 2012 and 2014, had an invertebrate section (hosted by All Things Bugs, LLC in 2012 and Invertebrate Studies Institute in 2014) at which there were tables with various cooked and flavored insects for people to try.

**Table 1: Organizations that Host Insect-Eating Events**

| Country                  | Organization  |
|--------------------------|---|
| Australia                | New South Wales Entomological Society   |
| Canada                   | Alberta State Museum; Ontario Joint Entomological Meeting; L'Insectarium de Montreal  |
| Japan                    | Tokyo Tama Zoo, Insectarium, Tokyo  |
| Republic of South Africa | South Africa Entomological Society  |
| United States            | Audubon Zoo Insectarium, LA; Buffalo Museum of Natural History, NY; Cincinnati Zoo, OH; Crowley's Ridge State Park, AK; Garfield Park Nature Center, OH; Invertebrate in Captivity Conference, AZ; Los Angeles Museum of Natural History, CA; Iowa State University, Department of Entomology, IA; New York Entomology Society, NY; North Carolina Museum of Natural History, NC; Northwest College, WY; Oregonridge Nature Center, OR; Pennsylvania State University, Department of Entomology, PA; Provincial Museum of Alberta, AB; Purdue University, Department of Entomology, IN; Montana State University, Bozeman MT; San Francisco Zoo, CA; Smithsonian Institute, Museum of Natural History, Washington, DC; State Botanical Garden, GA; The Jonathan Ferrara Gallery, LA; University of Illinois, Department of Entomology, IL; Invertebrate Studies Institute, GA; International Society for Food and Feed Insects, GA; USA Science and Engineering Festival, Washington, DC. |

Source: Dunkel (1997), Mitsuashi (2010) and discussions with colleagues.

## **Insect Protein Functionality**

Very little information or research currently exists on the functionality of [insect protein](#), but as [entomophagy](#) becomes increasingly popular, more research in this area is being conducted. To that end, Yi et al. (2013) worked with the WHO/FAO to propose research that studied the functional properties of extracted insect proteins from the yellow mealworm, the superworm, the [lesser mealworm](#), the house cricket, and the Dubia cockroach. Their research determined that overall, the foaming capacity is very poor, likely due to the presence of oil in supernatant fractions. Gels were formed for all five insect species, using solutions from an aqueous extraction procedure. Additional research needs to be conducted to better understand the mechanism of gelation, and what happens to these gels when exposed to [shear](#) as well as

the sensory and rheological properties. In addition, additional work needs to be completed to better understand the foaming instability and if it is simply the oil present in the supernatant. This can be remedied by utilizing alternative extraction and purifying techniques to ensure the quality of the functional protein source.

Table 2: summarizes the currently available research on functional properties of a variety of insect species. A variety of insect species under certain processing conditions will solubilize in water, have water and fat absorption capacity, and have the capacity to form and stabilize gels and foams. The lipid concentration in many of these powders also allows for significant flavor binding to improve the flavor of the final product.

**Table 2: Functional Properties of Varying Insects**

| Functional Properties        | Insect Species   | Properties |
|------------------------------|--|------------|
| Solubility                   | <i>C. forda</i> larvae, <i>T. molitor</i> , <i>A. diapeinus</i> , <i>Z. morio</i> , <i>A. domesticus</i> , <i>B. dubia</i> | X          |
| Water absorption and binding | <i>C. forda</i> larvae   | X          |
| Viscosity                    | –  | –          |
| Gelation                     | <i>C. forda</i> larvae, <i>T. molitor</i> , <i>A. diapeinus</i> , <i>Z. morio</i> , <i>A. domesticus</i> , <i>B. dubia</i> | X          |
| Elasticity                   |  |            |
| Emulsification               | <i>C. forda</i> larvae   | X          |
| Fat absorption               | <i>C. forda</i> larvae   | X          |
| Flavor binding               | –  | –          |
| Foaming                      | <i>C. forda</i> larvae, <i>T. molitor</i> , <i>A. diapeinus</i> , <i>Z. morio</i> , <i>A. domesticus</i> , <i>B. dubia</i> | X          |

Source: Omotoso, 2006; Yi et al., 2013.

**CONCLUSION:** A demanding challenge for the future will be to meet the food demands of a constantly expanding world population, trying to make the best use of resources, [arable land](#) and water, while limiting environmental pollution. These crucial challenges require innovative solutions and strategies aimed at finding new food resources, implementing new production and consumption cycles, and designing new systems for the treatment, recycling and disposal of waste. To this end, it is important to inform consumers about the benefits of [entomophagy](#), where

it is not widespread, as well as support and promote the entomophagy in cultures where it is already present. Conduct comprehensive research on the ecology of species potentially suitable for consumption or for breeding. Develop new ways to integrate insects into the diets of a wide range of consumers with the creation of products based on insects. Also, promote the use of insects as feed supplements for pets.

## NEWS FROM THE BRANCHES

### YOLA/JALINGO GOMBE BRANCH

New members joined the branch between January, 2019 to July, 2019. These include:

1. Mrs. Gradder A. Agwanda – Adamawa State College of Agriculture, Ganye
2. Dr. Ahmad Aliyu Santuraki – Department of Crop Protection, MAUTECH
3. Markus Blessing Nisa - Department of Crop Protection, MAUTECH
4. Shehu Ali – Yobe College of Agriculture, Gujba
5. Jared Satburi – WHO, Field Office, Yola, Adamawa State
6. Solomon Dauda – Adamawa State Primary HealthCare Development Authority, Yola
7. Maigida Rikin Luka – Department of Crop Science, College of Agriculture, Jalingo
8. Ja'afar Zainab Abubakar – Department of Crop Protection, MAUTECH
9. Bukar Madu Biu – Federal College of Education (Technical) Potiskum Yobe State
10. Musa Gwoza Sastawa



### MEMBERSHIP ENROLMENT

One new member joined the Society through the Lagos Branch, in the person of Mrs. B. B. Sarumi, a staff of the Federal Institute of Industrial Research, Oshodi.

### DEATH/BEREAUMENT

1. Mr Akeweta Emmanuel Samaila of the Yola/Jalingo/Gombe Branch, loss his mother on the 14/10/2018. She has been since buried in her home town Waltadi in Song Local Government Area of Adamawa State.
2. The Society loss Dr. Habila A. Sharah in May 2018 and Professor Chinwe E. Anaso in July 2019

### PROMOTION/UPLIFTMENT

**Promotions:** Drs. Baba Gana J. Kabir, Muhammad Lawan, Abba Umar and Joy M. Turaki were promoted to the rank of Professor. Similarly, Dr. Duna M. Mailafiya and Dr. Hauwa T. Abdulrahman were promoted to ranks of Reader and Senior Lecturer, respectively. Mr Samaila, A. E. was promoted to Lecturer 1 in October, 2018.

**Appointments:** Professors Muhammd Lawan and Abba Umar were appointed as Coordinators, Quality Assurance Unit and Research & Innovations Unit, University of Maiduguri. Baba Ali Yusuf was appointed Coordinator IFAD-CBADP for 7 participating States. Mr. Samaila, A. E. was appointed Secretary of the Visitation Panel to Adamawa State University, Mubi in June, 2019.



**Yola/Jalingo/Gombe Branch**

- |      |                     |   |                              |
|------|---------------------|---|------------------------------|
| i.   | Branch Chairman     | - | Dr M.M.DEGRI (Re-Elected)    |
| ii.  | Vice-Chairman       | - | Prof. Naphthali (Re-Elected) |
| iii. | Secretary           | - | Dr. Qaya CLEMENT Samuel.     |
| iv.  | Asst Secrfetary/PRO | - | Nr, Abdullahi Mohammed       |
| v.   | Treasurer           | - | Mr. Dunuwe Musa Danzaria     |

**BRANCH ELECTIONS**

**LAGOS BRANCH**

The present EXCO were returned for another term of three years 2019 - 2022.

- |    |                    |   |               |
|----|--------------------|---|---------------|
| 1. | Dr. Denloye, A. A. | - | Chairman      |
| 2. | Dr. Kemabonta, K.  | - | Vice Chairman |
| 3. | Dr. Anikwe, J. C.  | - | Treasurer     |
| 4. | Dr. Alafia, A.O.   | - | Secretary     |



**ELECTION OF SOME NATIONAL EXECUTIVE OFFICERS OF ESN**

During the 49<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference, it was reported by the President that the term in office of some of the executive officers had expired and therefore, called for the dissolution of office of some of the executive officers apart from that of Treasurer, Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager.

The following were nominated to serve as the electoral body to elect the new executive officers:

- Prof. Dan Enobakhare, Chairman
- Prof. A. U. Yusuf, member
- Dr. S. A. Dialoke, member

After due consideration of nomination forms, the following were duly elected having being returned unopposed; The President, Prof. S. S. Ogbogu; Vice-President; Prof. R. S. Adamu, National Secretary, Prof. F. A. Ajayi, were elected for second term in office and Assistant Secretary/PRO, Mr. E. S. Akeweta, for first term in office.

The Chairman of the Electoral Committee, Prof. Dan Enobakhare inaugurated the new executive members.

**ESN Landed Property at University of Abuja:**

Fencing of the land had commenced as the four corners of the land had been secured and some coaches of blocks had been raised at the back to secure the land. However, it is pertinent to note that members have not fully keyed into the vision as very few have paid the levy as agreed. Despite December 2019 deadline, the year is far spent and the response is nothing to write home about. So far, only 39 members of the Society had paid fully the levies as at the time of reporting while 4 members had made part payments. Thus A total of N1,110,000.00 had been realized and N1,235,066.79 had been expended with N320,000.00 borrowed from the main account of the Society to support the project.

**The various prorated amounts to be paid by members was reiterated as follows:**

- \*Professors and Associate Professors (Readers) - N30,000.00
- \*Senior Lecturer N20,000.00
- \*Lecturers I and II N15,000.00
- \*Assistant Lecturers and Graduate Assistants N10,000.00
- Students N5,000.00
- \*\*Others N10,000.00



\*Please note all members in the Research Institutes' and its allies will pay the same amount of levy commensurate with their colleagues in the university system. \*\*Others members that are in organizations such as Secondary Schools, Colleges of Agriculture and Education, Farmers, etc but whose earnings are equivalent to those of Assistant Lecturers and Graduate Assistants. However, those whose earnings are of equivalent of SL and LI or LII would pay the same amount as indicated above.

# ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF NIGERIA, 2019 ESN LIST OF MEMBERS

1. ESN/001 ADEYEMI, S. A. O.
2. ESN/0002 AINA, J. O.
3. ESN/0003 AJOMALE, S. V. A.
4. ESN/0004 APEJI, Samuel A.
5. ESN/0005 BAKER, E. F. I.
6. ESN/0006 BALDRY, D. A. T.
7. ESN/0007 BOOKER, R.H.
8. ESN/0008 BOWDEN, J.
9. ESN/0009 CASWELL, G. Harry
10. ESN/0010 CORNES, M. A.
11. ESN/0011 DEEMING, John C.
12. ESN/0012 DICKSON, H.
13. ESN/0013 DONNELLY, J.
14. ESN/0014 EGUAGIE, William E.
15. ESN/0015 EVERARD, C. O. R.
16. ESN/0016 GERARD, B. M.
17. ESN/0017 HAYWARD, John A.
18. ESN/0018 HUTCHINSON, M.T.
19. ESN/0019 KOGBE, J. O. S.
20. ESN/0020 LEGER, R. G. T.
21. ESN/0021 LIBBY, J. L.
22. ESN/0022 OBOITE, Albert U.
23. ESN/0023 ODIYOMA, V. B.
24. ESN/0024 OKIWELU, S.N.
25. ESN/0025 OKWAKPAM, B. A. (Late)
26. ESN/0026 OSISANYA, E. O.
27. ESN/0027 PHIPPS, J.
28. ESN/0028 PIPPET, J.
29. ESN/0029 QUERESHI, A. H.
30. ESN/0030 RILEY, J.
31. ESN/0031 RIORDAN, K.
32. ESN/0032 TAYLOR, T. Ajibola
33. ESN/0033 TOYE, Samuel Afolabi (Late)
34. ESN/0034 USUA, E. J.
35. ESN/0035 YOUDEOWEI, Anthony
36. ESN/0036 ENE, J. C.
37. ESN/0037 AKINGBOHUNGBE, Amos Eniola
38. ESN/0038 BALOGUN, R. A.
39. ESN/0039 LASEBIKAN, B. A.
40. ESN/0040 MATANMI, Babajide A.
41. ESN/0041 ADENUGA, A. O.
42. ESN/0042 MEDLER, J. T.
43. ESN/0043 GAMBLES, R. M.
44. ESN/0044 ADESIYUN, Adeyinka Adenrele
45. ESN/0045 AJAYI, Olupomi
46. ESN/0046 AMATOBI, Christopher Iwumune
47. ESN/0047 DARAMOLA, Ajibola M.
48. ESN/0048 OSUJI, F. N. C.
49. ESN/0049 FADARE, T. A.
50. ESN/0050 DIKE, Michael Chidozie
51. ESN/0051 ENOBAKHARE, Daniel A.
52. ESN/0052 EZULIKE, T. O.
53. ESN/0053 HAMID, A.
54. ESN/0054 ILOBA, Beatrice N.
55. ESN/0055 JAWONISI, Ibitoye Edward
56. ESN/0056 NWANA, Ifedioramma Eugene
57. ESN/0057 OFFOR, I. I.
58. ESN/0058 UVAH, Ignatius I.
59. ESN/0059 ODEBIYI, J. Adebayo
60. ESN/0060 AKINLOSOTU, Taiwo A.
61. ESN/0061 MALAKA, S. L. O.
62. ESN/0062 AKIBU, Sule A.
63. ESN/0063 OREAGBA, Lateef O. Late
64. ESN/0064 ECHENDU, ThankGod Nnamdi C.
65. ESN/0065 APPIAH, Fred Orighoye
66. ESN/0066 MISARI, Stephen Madujos
67. ESN/0067 OHIAGU, Clifford E.
68. ESN/0068 OMOOGUN, George Adewole
69. ESN/0069 AKANBI, M. O.
70. ESN/0070 IDOWU, O. L.
71. ESN/0071 HASSAN, T.
72. ESN/0072 ASHIRU, M. O.
73. ESN/0073 IVBIJARO, M.
74. ESN/0074 MEJULE, Folasade O.
75. ESN/0075 EGWUATU, R. A.
76. ESN/0076 UMEH, Ethel-Doris N.
77. ESN/0077 OKELANA, F. A.
78. ESN/0078 ALEBIOSU, A.
79. ESN/0079 AIGBODION, Felix Iruobe
80. ESN/0080 ADEDIRE, Chris Olukayode
81. ESN/0081 ONYEKA, Johnnie O.A.
82. ESN/0082 OGUNWOLU, Emmanuel Oladele Late
83. ESN/0083 AGBEDE, Roland Ibrahim Shehu
84. ESN/0084 AISAGBONHI, Charles I.
85. ESN/0085 ALEGBEJO, Matthew Dada
86. ESN/0086 ANAVHE, Anthony Osilama
87. ESN/0087 ANDE, Adeolu Taiwo
88. ESN/0088 AWOPETU, Idowu
89. ESN/0089 BADEJO, M. Adetola
90. ESN/0090 EPIDI, T. T.
91. ESN/0091 FASORANTI, Joshua Olaniyan
92. ESN/0092 MUSE, Wasiu Adesola
93. ESN/0093 NWANZE, Kanayo F.
94. ESN/0094 ODEYEMI, Olusola Olasumbo
95. ESN/0095 UZOIGWE, Ndubisi Raphael
96. ESN/0096 OFUYA, Thomas Inomisan
97. ESN/0097 OGUNLANA, Michael Ogunleke
98. ESN/0098 OKONKWO, Egobude Ulu
99. ESN/0099 ONU, Isa
100. ESN/0100 UKWUNGWU, Mark Nwoye
101. ESN/0101 VAJIME, C. G.
102. ESN/0102 WILLIAMS, Joseph Oluropo
103. ESN/0103 OLAIFA, Julius Ipadeola
104. ESN/0104 EWETE, F. K.
105. ESN/0105 OLATOYE, K.
106. ESN/0106 SASTAWA, Buba Mburza
107. ESN/0107 PITAN, O. R.
108. ESN/0108 KEMABONTA, Kehinde O.
109. ESN/0109 TAIWO, Bolaji
110. ESN/0110 OIGIANGBE, O.N.
111. ESN/0111 BANJO, A.D.
112. ESN/0112 OLATUNDE, G. O.
113. ESN/0113 EGWURUBE, Elizabeth Agbenu
114. ESN/0114 AKPABIO, Eno Essien
115. ESN/0115 LALE, Ndowa Ekoate Sunday
116. ESN/0116 ASHAMO, Michael Olufemi
117. ESN/0117 OKUNADE, Samson O.
118. ESN/0118 KOLO, Isa N'Usman
119. ESN/0119 UKWELA, Monday Unwabune
120. ESN/0120 OMOLOYE, Adebayo A.
121. ESN/0121 OPARAEKE, Alphosus Mbonu
122. ESN/0122 TOBIH, Francis Okeremute
123. ESN/0123 ABBA, Abdul-Azeez
124. ESN/0124 ABDULLAHI, Umaru Baba
125. ESN/0125 ABDULLAHI, Jamila
126. ESN/0126 ABDULRAHAMAN, Hauwa T.

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127. ESN/0127 ABDULSALAM, Kola Suleiman  
128. ESN/0128 ABODUNRIN, Joseph Oyewole  
129. ESN/0129 ADAIGBE, Victor Chuks  
130. ESN/0130 ADAMU, Rabiun Saliu  
131. ESN/0131 ADEBOTE, David  
132. ESN/0132 AGBIDYE, Francis Sarwuan  
133. ESN/0133 AJAYI, Folorunso Abiodun  
134. ESN/0134 AJAYI, Olufunmilayo Eunice  
135. ESN/0135 AJIBOYE, T. Oluwafemi  
136. ESN/0136 ANIOKE, S.C.  
137. ESN/0137 ANKYAMBE-AKUE, Kbalagh Eric  
138. ESN/0138 BAMAIYI, Lucius Joseph  
139. ESN/0139 BEN-KALIO, Gloria  
140. ESN/0140 BOB-MANUEL, Rosetta  
141. ESN/0141 DENLOYE, Abiodun Akinpelu  
142. ESN/0142 EKANEM, Mfon Sunday  
143. ESN/0143 EKESI, Sunday  
144. ESN/0144 EMEHUTE, J. K. U.  
145. ESN/0145 EMOSAIRUE, Stephen O.  
146. ESN/0146 FASASI, K. A.  
147. ESN/0147 IGBINOSA, B. Igho  
148. ESN/0148 KOLADE, Kolawole Oyekola  
149. ESN/0149 MAFUYAI, Hayward B.  
150. ESN/0150 MAKANJUOLA, W. A.  
151. ESN/0151 OGBOGU, Sylvester S.  
152. ESN/0152 OGUNKOYA, Mary Omofolarin  
153. ESN/0153 OGUNLEYE, R. F. (Late)  
154. ESN/0154 OJIAKO, Frank Onyemaobi  
155. ESN/0155 OKOLO, Chinwe Grace  
156. ESN/0156 OKONKWO, Nnaemeke Joe  
157. ESN/0157 OLOFU, Daniel Abah  
158. ESN/0158 OSUNLOLA, O. S.  
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585. ESN/0585 GBATE, Mohammed  
586. ESN/0586 OLAYEMI, I.K.  
587. ESN/0587 NNAMONU, Lami  
588. ESN/0588 OCHEME, Faith Odije O  
589. ESN/0589 BADIAH, Happiness Igwe  
590. ESN/0590 SHEHU, Usman  
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594. ESN/0594 LAWAL, Atinuke Favour  
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Bekeangama  
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795. ESN/0795 GBENENEH, Aniabari Asumene  
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797. ESN/0797 UBULOM, Peace Mayen Edwin  
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827. ESN/0827 ADAMU, Chidinma Yola  
828. ESN/0828 ADAMU, Ezekiel  
829. ESN/0829 SUNDAY, Patience Lama  
830. ESN/0830 ABDULLAHI, Mairiga Mohammed  
831. ESN/0831 DARDA, Florence Olufunke  
832. ESN/0832 AKAA, Nguseer Grace  
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839. ESN/0839 BARAU, Bashir  
840. ESN/0840 ADELEYE, Olaide Stella  
841. ESN/0841 AKANNI, Oluwadamilola Iyinoluwa  
842. ESN/0842 ADO, Saminu  
843. ESN/0843 BALARABE, Suleiman  
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849. ESN/0849 HABU, Isadu Tela  
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