

**REMINISCENCES**  
 INTERVIEW WITH  
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# editorial

## Imbued in the Emerging World of Technology

As the tenure of the 2023-2025 NEC is gradually winding down, we are determined to give you the very best we can. The world of technology is fast transforming industries and revolutionizing the way we live and work. Quantity Surveyors need to be well-informed of the emerging technologies which are fast changing the construction industry. Structural Battery Composites, Green Nitrogen Fixation, Engineered Living Therapeutics, Artificial Intelligence and Automation to mention but a few are emerging technologies that are shaping the construction industry.

In this edition, the technical session shall be talking on 3D-Printed Housing: The Quantity Surveying Reality Check - Why Nigeria's N21 Trillion Housing Deficit May Not Be Solved by Technology Alone. As we imbibe technology, we have to marry it with the reality of our environment. The future of Nigerian construction lies not in importing expensive foreign technologies, but in developing indigenous capabilities that create employment, utilize local resources, and produce housing that meets Nigeria's unique cultural and climatic requirements.

The Reminiscence column is featuring, High Chief Felix Azubuike Okereke-Onyeri M.Sc, LLB, (HONS), BL, MSCLN, PPNIQS, FNIQS, FICIArb while the Trail Blazer column is playing host to distinguished QS Adamu Aliyu, the CEO of Halibiz Flexible and

Smart Homes. We sincerely apologize for not bringing to you the YQSF personality page and the Construction health titbit. We hope and believe that you will enjoy the variety of the sights and sounds from the Institute's activities down to the Chapters'.

While we felicitate with QS Dr. M. Abba Toh, FNIQS, PPNIQS, QS Sani Rabi'u Bako, MNIQS, QS Olawale Ajila and others too numerous to mention on their respective achievements, we pray that God will guide you in your new phase of life. We would equally extend our heartfelt condolences to all those who lost their beloved ones within this period. May God's comfort rest upon you all.

Cheers!

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**Sir, can you please tell us more about yourself and your background?**

Thank you very much. My name is Felix from a family of nine and I was born in Port Harcourt. I schooled at township school in Port Harcourt. My father was a Mayor in Port Harcourt. It was from there that after my primary school, I went to Hussey College Warri to do my secondary education. I was in Hussey College Warri in 1967 when the Nigeria Civil War broke out and we had to relocate to Enugu in 1967 and I attended Okunano Boys High School. I was then in Class 3 when I left Hussey College Warri, so in Enugu I was in class four (4) when the war ended, I had to sit my High School Education from class four (4) Interestingly, I sat on blocks, 9 inches blocks, to sit for my examination. By the grace of God, I was successful in my ordinary level certificate examination.

So, this is the first part of my life prior to the civil war because after the civil war, another part of my life began.

**So interesting, sir, can you tell us what led you into studying Quantity Surveying?**

*"He laughs"* Very interesting, very interesting. I want to see my life first in studying quantity surveying as a man who has gone through many battles and victorious in all the battles so far. That is the way I want to look at it. And I'll tell you why. In 1971, after the war, my intention in life was to become a medical doctor. That's what I was all programmed to become a medical doctor. After my O-levels, I sat for the examination in University of Lagos. And I was successful, as a prospective medical student for admission. In those days, the list was published and I was number 25. But because many on the list

were from the east, the quota system was introduced, and I couldn't get the admission because they could not pick up to 25 students from the east alone. I lost out. That was in 1971. I was offered admission to study pharmacology. I asked them what was pharmacology and they said science of drugs. I quickly rejected the offer. In 1972, I applied again, the same university. I was successful. Quota system again. So, they gave me veterinary medicine as my second choice, but I declined the offer. So, by that 1973, frustration has started setting in. I must be honest, I was a little frustrated, not because of inability to succeed but because of the system in the country that makes it a quota system. So, you are no longer aspiring in getting what you want, because quota system means that they even leave the good ones and go down to not too many good ones. So that was what happened. So, my Auntie, who is my mom, I won't call her auntie, I call her my mom, called and said, please, we understand the problem you have right now and there's this new course called quantity surveying. I said quantity what? land survey? She said no, quantity surveying and she mentioned Chief Nwogu and Chief Ezugo Isioduiso that they are doing well. That I should go and have a look and If I like it, I could take my trajectory from there. I said, okay, mom, no problem. So, for my good, they sent me to Calabar to Associated Quantity Surveyors with Senator Victor Akan. So, I started as what is called A worker-up. As a worker-up? You square dimensions. After they have finished, they give you, you do all the arithmetical computation and all that, do all the corrections and then you do what is called "cut and shuffle". Because after writing, you cut and shuffle and put all the items in various sub-heads. After a while, the work became very interesting to me. Then I decided, yes, this is a course I can go on with.

But I had a challenge. The challenge was this. There was only one university then in Nigeria that was offering this course. That was ABU, Zaria and you have to get your A-levels before you are admitted but I don't have A-levels. For you to be admitted, you have to get physics, mathematics and whatever. Look at me, I didn't have it. So that became a challenge. For me to overcome that challenge, my mom told me that abroad, once you have an A-levels, it

doesn't matter any subject, you'll be admitted. So, there was one correspondence school in Lagos. They call it Exam Success Correspondence College. I enrolled for their lecture notes for my A-levels. I took Economics and Religion because these are the ones I can read on myself. Yeah, So I took the ones I could do in office while still working. So, I was in the office doing it. Then another challenge came. In Nigeria in those days, if you take an exam now, result doesn't come out that year. It comes out the next year. I've already spent two years. So, for me to succeed, I went to Mamfe in Cameroons from Calabar to sit for my University of London A-levels because in Cameroon, the result comes out the same year. In Cameroons I sat and three months after, the result came out and had my C in Economics and Religion. Having the result, another challenge surfaces. The challenge is now, where do I go to study? I applied to this Scottish university, Robert Gordon, and then to Nottingham University. They said, no, they won't take me because they wanted B and not C, but my auntie said, no, I should move to London. If I go to London, I will get the admission and if I go, I shouldn't come back, that I should disappear into the society, melt, work and take care of myself. (*Now sobbing*). I was prepared. to do it. And then I sold out the things I had, bought my ticket, bought a return ticket, 200 pounds, that was the ticket to London. I probably had a big money then. But one morning, with barely a week to my journey, I was approached by the security of my office who told me that I had been given a Federal Scholarship. So, I said, okay, I went abroad to Stoke-on-Trent, a very good college for training of quantity surveyors. During the interview, what they did, they brought a bill of quantities and gave to me and said, *tell us about this BoQ*. I opened the

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summary page because the summary tells everything about a BoQ. As soon as I opened the summary page, they were watching me and the next thing they said; okay, fine. You have gotten admission. They asked me to start my registration. I said, but I'm coming from Nigeria, I have to go back and get prepared. Well, they permitted me and I ran to Heathrow airport because anytime you go, there will be a chance for you because of some people who have failed to turn up. So, on reaching the airport, I was lucky to have a vacancy and I jumped into the plane. I arrived Lagos and I went to the scholarship section with my admission. When I got there, they opened a file for me, but the next day I came back, my file was missing. I have to go to some offices, to plead that I've gotten admission and I was lucky at last I was granted the scholarship papers. I hopped into the plane and back to London. That's how I started. 1976. I went to Stoke-on-Trent and started.

**Your story is not very far from that of an average Nigerian child that wants to go far in schooling. Can you compare the level of education system of then and now?**

I think the system of education now is more flexible and simplified because in my days then, you sit one examination in the year. Not this American system where you have two semesters. From my entry level into the college, I lost 4 months. Yeah. And everything that was taught during those periods must come out in the examination. So, but this semester system you have, after your first three or four months, you sit for the semester exams and forget about it, has made things easier. The present generation of the American system should be thankful to God because it makes it very much easier.

Quality wise, it depends on what you are looking for. Those people in the yearly system are sound in terms of knowing what to do. Today, education system, only God knows. I'm happy I was not in this system. The quality is not the quality that I went through. The quality I went through was very, very tough. And you have to be very, very, very thorough. There is nothing like, "to carry over". During my time there was no "carry over". Once you didn't pass that exam, that's all. You have to start again.



*Handing over to me in Kaduna became another main issue. That was where the crisis blew out of proportion. Like I earlier told you, I was the one who introduced the president-elect system. That was in 2004 constitution. Some people were with the opinion that I introduced the system to suite my ambition so I will be handed over in 2008. So, at the BGM in Kaduna where I was supposed to be handed over the Presidency of the Institute, I was denied. Yeah. My predecessor refused to hand over. There was a crisis that night which necessitated the meeting of elders and it was resolved in my favour at last, I was sworn in as the President of the Institute.*

**Looking at the Institute now, do you see any difference from when you first joined the Institute and how it's been led now?**

Yes, there are lots of differences. As I said, in my days, you have to work as a "worker-up". Even most of this our elders that came back. They didn't have formal education. That's what the problem was. They didn't attend any university or college for full time. They were working. They will sit for the first examination, second examination, third, and then test of professional competence. Whereas present day, you just go to the university after which you sit for the test of professional competence. And at that time in my days, I had a mentor, somebody I was looking up to, When I was in Calabar, I looked up to Late Dr. Shehu Lawal Giwa. Shehu Giwa, in the first year in the university, he sat for the London RICS examination part one, his name will be published in the national newspaper. Second year, he will also sit for part two and part three in the third year. So, I said, I'm going to be like Shehu Giwa. He later read Masters and got his PhD. I eventually went and read my Masters. I was also given admission to read for PhD but I declined. I opted to come back home, Nigeria. Rather, went and read Law.

**Thank you, sir. What advice do you have for the present and future leaders of NIQS and QSRBN?**

Present advice is difficult. I'd like to skip this for the moment. This is very, very difficult for me now.

**Okay. Its fine sir. So how did you become the NIQS President?**

Another battle. Another victory. When I came back from my studies in England, I took active participation in the Institute Affairs, okay? Very, very active participation. As I said, I was part of the members of the examination

committee/board. I served 3 chief examiners, helping to change certain things that I've shown you. And I decided, well, that I will run for the office of the Secretary General of the Institute. Firstly, I was successful but in my aspiration for the second term, I had serious opposition from the elders because they felt that I was becoming a gadfly. I was the only Secretary General who had the two tenures together. Prior to my emergence, others only run for a tenure and relax. So, in my second tenure, there was a lot of opposition, you know, the elders said no, that I was becoming a gadfly. As the SG, I published the paper, *The Bulletin*, which is the forerunner of what we now have as the *QS Connect*. I used *The Bulletin* to prepare so many ideas for change and restructuring of the institute.

So, after my 4-year tenure as Sectary General, I decided to go for the Deputy President position. That was again another challenge to upper level. I was disqualified on two consecutive elections of the NIQS.... In 2002 at Benin and 2004 at Ibadan. The reason the elders gave for my disqualification for the 2002 Benin election was that Mr. Adebulhi of Julius Berger who was one of my two guarantors was "only three months old as a corporate member of the NIQS". For the Ibadan election, the first reason given was on the grounds that they should allow a candidate from a different region other than the east to contest while the second one was on the grounds that I filled my form with a black pen (He smiles). And when those who were supporting my candidature heard about it, they never turned up. Don't forget at that time, for elections during the BGM, it is only those who had attended the BGM that will vote. If you are a member of the institute, and you didn't attend the BGM, you cannot vote but as the SG then, I made a case and it was considered, which is why you

can now see members that didn't attend the BGM but they turn out to vote.

My third bid to contest was in Calabar in 2006, even though it wasn't without its own challenges and hiccups, in the end, I emerged victorious. That was how I finally became the Deputy President. But the problem didn't end there. Handing over to me in Kaduna became another main issue. That was where the crisis blew out of proportion. Like I earlier told you, I was the one who introduced the president-elect system. That was in 2004 constitution. Some people were with the opinion that I introduced the system to suite my ambition so I will be handed over in 2008. So, at the BGM in Kaduna where I was supposed to be handed over the Presidency of the Institute, I was denied. Yeah. My predecessor refused to hand over. There was a crisis that night which necessitated the meeting of elders and it was resolved in my favour at last, I was sworn in as the President of the Institute. So that was how I became the president of the NIQS. Do you want to know my achievements?

**Yeah. Yeah, you can go ahead sir**

Well, I said the things I did. One of my promises was that I will move the secretariat from Lagos to Abuja because Abuja is the capital city. It was considered a taboo by some persons, I was faced with serious opposition to



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that but at last, it was actualized during my tenure. I can say I succeeded in moving the mountain. I moved the mountain that was in Lagos and brought it to Abuja.

During my campaign, I said, when I become president, I'm going to allow the women to have a proper say in the running of the affairs of the Institute, to give them a unique and separate identity. Well, you can understand that during the Beijing conference in 1995 or there about people were talked about women, equality women this and that. I said, yes, you will have special position for women. That was part of my program but because of the events of 2002 that happened during the election, I couldn't do it but it was eventually done, which is good.

I also talked about the quantity surveyors' academy. My brainchild, yes, I prepared a manuscript for it, submitted that the best way to have a body of knowledge is through diversification. I am happy that today, the QSA is existing.

I also talked of opening the participatory space. If you look at the time I came in as president, for the whole 53 years of the Institute's existence, the membership strength was about 1,700 or something less, both living and dead, including foreigners. How can an Institutes progress with such a small number? I said, no, we must open the space. So, then we started having two examinations in one year to boost up membership. And I'm happy that when I left, I had an additional 1,000 members. I also appointed the first chief examiner from outside Lagos. The Lagos Chapter didn't like it and so, took me to court but I was victorious.

The engineers looked at us as sub-consultants. So, I decided that I would take them to court. So, when I came in, I took them to court with the help of QSRBN. But when I left, it was discontinued. How I wish it was not discontinued, because we are today enjoying our stay in Abuja in spite of the myopic ideas though, if they had succeeded, we couldn't have had a secretariat today. If they had not discontinued that suit, 14 years ago, when nobody heard of BEME. Today, everyone is talking of BEME when it comes to civil works and no one is mentioning Bills of Quantities. I also as the SG in 1994 introduced the taking of

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oath of membership and oath of office for NEC members.

There have been rumors going on that I inherited shares but I can categorically tell you that those shares were dead by the time I assumed office as president of the Institute. I didn't inherit live shares but dead shares. Let me stop here. These are the few achievements I can remember for now.

**Sir, how did you start your practice and what were the challenges?**

My practice? I never had a practice of mine perse.

As I said, I worked in a firm, one of the leading firms in Nigeria, *Associated Quantity Surveyors (AQS)*. I came in as a worker-up. I went abroad, came back to practice in the same firm, and finally become one of the managing partners. So Associated Quantity Surveyors (Victor Akan). The Institute secretariat in Lagos named Victor Akan. So, I never opened my own practice. I worked in a place from the lowest to become the managing partner. You know? But I had one firm I registered for special assignment,

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*contract auditing*. I did a lot of contract audits. Because of the political reasons at that time, I wouldn't use the firm of AQS. With the permission of my principal, I was allowed to use *In-House Consultants* because they give me as a person to do contract audits. Contract Audit is a very, very interesting. Afri Projects Consultants were the first people that engaged me. It was headed by Salhijo and Murtala Aliyu PPNIQS. In the Cross River, South-South, we were the consultancy firm that represented them. So, the little knowledge I gathered, then coupled with my own knowledge of being a lawyer, I was able to now do certain works for certain states later on.

**Is the firm still existing?**

No. The firm? I'm retired now.

**That's very interesting. Hardly one finds people of your generation that never had a practice of their own. I'm motivated. Sir. What is your view about quantity surveyors' diversification, moving into other businesses**

Interesting, yeah. when you talk of diversification, you have to say precisely what is meant by diversification. I have been an advocate for diversification of quantity surveying. Because I believe that you will be a better quantity surveyor if your mind is open to the profounder issues of life beyond your own immediate environment. A doctor will be a better doctor If he's not only practicing medicine, he does physiology, he's doing something else that is related to his field. The knowledge you acquire, you bring it to your profession to build up a body of knowledge. So that is what is called diversification. I diversified. First and foremost, I'm a quantity surveyor. I read

MSc in construction management and economics. I do contract auditing. Yeah. I do arbitration. I read law. I am an educated man and also a learned gentle man.

#### **Will you not retire from being an arbitrator**

No, I will not retire. You have people also moving to petrochemicals. That is diversification. But if you concentrate in civil engineering, you are not diversifying. You are only specializing. So, like you read quantity surveying. You have electrical and mechanical services areas. You now go and start concentrating on that section. You have not diversified because it's part of your original training and education.

#### **What's your view about BEME**

Everybody in the profession knows my fight against BEME from 1993. I have fought battles on BEME because apparently you have been told that you are a sub-profession. That is, you should work under the engineers. Even up to the Ministry of Works in those days, there was a panel set up to decide whether quantity surveyors should work in the Ministry of Works. I've forgotten the name of the panelists at that time. And they wrote that quantity surveyors should be used across all the departments and ministries and not to pigeonhole in the Ministry of Housing because QS services are required everywhere there is construction works. There was this paper in the ministry. But who followed it up? Nobody followed it up. So BEME is a thing I have fought against and I know that BEME is quackery. Anybody using BEME is against the law because no law gives 2 professional bodies the same function. No law. You are either concentrating on design and leave the costing to the professional that is trained in costing. You cannot be doing design and costing at the same time.

The law never allows one profession to do everything (jack of all trades). But that is what BEME has turned out to. And that is where the country has found itself. A humongous amount of construction cost that bears no relevance whatsoever to the actual activity on site. So why you allow BEME to go on? I bit the bullets. I took the engineers to court to challenge them because the law is against quackery but when I left, well, the people that took

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over felt they have other better ways. They discontinued the court action. So, it's left for them. But 14 years to the present date, we now know where we stand. It has not helped us in any way.

#### **Looking at your involvement in the politics of the Institute, how were you able to balance your family and your practice**

Interesting, yes. In my younger days, I was not married. So, I was on my own, single. And I was brought up to have my office on the ground floor, my room on top floor. This means midnight every time I'd be working. When I was a worker-up, I didn't enjoy Christmas. I Would be working. So, I was brought up to prioritize work over personal, leisure time but that doesn't mean I had no leisure. I play tennis and all that. But when I finally married, I had my children, my wife, I usually create time to sit with them. But one thing I have understood, my children would tell me, “Daddy, do you know when we get a lot of things from you”? I say, when? They will say that “when you are busy. We come to you because you will not refuse us since you don't want us to keep distracting you”. Even till now, but they've all gone their separate ways.

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#### **If you are to counsel your grandchildren on a choice career, would you advise them to study quantity surveying**

Never! Do you want to look at the profession that was bequeathed to us by our founding fathers? I want to look at what we are bequeathing to the coming generations before you can say you want your grandchildren to study QS. My children; who are the mothers and fathers of my grandchildren, will never, ever allow it to happen. Because they saw what I went through, trying to bring in changes, in the institute and how badly I was rewarded. What I went through, I will never wish it to an enemy.

What I went through, I'll never allow it to happen to my enemy. I was almost pushed to the point of death. I was to be imprisoned by some members of this Institute. I was to be locked up in police cell here in Abuja, until the Commissioner of Police said no, that I'm a man of peace. They procured from court, form 49 to send me to jail. 14 law court cases on one man and I won all the cases in court. Then came the Incorporated Trustees of the Institute, they wrote me and told me that I should henceforth take directives from them as owners of the Institute but I retorted, “so we are tenants of the Institute?” I said to myself that I am an elected president of the Institute. I wrote back to them, thanking them for their services to the Institute and fired them as trustees of the Institute. I then appointed new set of trustees and my position stood.

I ran the Institute with my own money, because some members sued the bank so, the bank placed a “Post No Debit” on all the Institute's accounts, meaning; payments can be made into the account but there cannot be withdrawals. So, I ran the Institute with my own money and it didn't collapse in my hands. In fact, I left over N110,000,000.00 in the coffers of the Institute. That's why I never grant interviews. My children will never allow my grandchildren to come near QS profession.

#### **Why? We celebrate you and we recognised the sacrifices you made for the Institute**

Now, the question why? It's simple. You have to look at a profession and know whether it's progressing or regressing, for you to say, okay, my children should

***What I went through, I'll never allow it to happen to my enemy. I was almost pushed to the point of death. I was to be imprisoned by some members of this Institute. I was to be locked up in police cell here in Abuja, until the Commissioner of Police said no, that I'm a man of peace.***

go there. I tell you why. 20 years ago, we gave ourselves a vision. The vision we gave ourselves was: *"To be the profession in Nigeria responsible for total cost and procurement management for the achievement of the client objectives in all types of capital projects and development, from conception to commissioning and maintaining, in all sectors of the economy for the attainment of the sustainable national development."* So, this is our standard on which to judge us. This is what we said is our standard; *total cost and procurement management in all types of capital projects and development in all sectors of the economy.* This is our vision. Yeah. Are we in that vision? No. The government has abandoned us. All capital projects you see, Qs are not involved in any of it and capital projects makes up 75% of the cost of construction. ***Even the ministry of housing uses BEME.***

Now look at the sectors of the economy. There are three basic sectors of the economy. The primary sector, which is natural resources; petrochemical, oil, petrochemical, quarrying, agriculture. You can see that we are not there, but we are trying to come into petrochemical. But you can't go there because it's not your own. You only diversify, it's not your field, otherwise you are going to fight with the people who have studied that as their own profession-petrochemical engineers. But you are still useful there.

Then you come to the secondary sector, which is processing, production of goods. These are the things you do inside a building. You are manufacturing cars, food items, and all that. Then you come to the tertiary sector, where you belong. There are many areas in it, like banking, insurance, factoring, carriage of goods by air, by land, by sea, you talk of joint

venture, processing etc. You talk of your own which is construction. So, this is the area you find yourself in the sector. Ask yourself, where are you? In the construction, they're taking it all from you. The engineers are driving you away. The lawyers are on your neck. They are taking a lot of things from you. Procurement officers are there. They formed an Institute and are now taking a lot of things from you. Thank God we didn't allow valuers to take the other one that is our fire assessment damage bills/valuation. But if you sleep, they are going to move you and take it away from you. So where do you stand? So, in terms of all the sectors, we are not progressing. Rather, we are doing what? Regressing.

#### **What will you be doing if you were not a quantity surveyor**

I told you that I wanted to be a medical doctor. So, if I wasn't a quantity surveyor, I would have been a medical doctor

#### **What is your leisure activity like**

Let me combine it. There is a lot of progress, a lot of things to gain in diversification. A lot. Today, I didn't make money in quantity surveying. I've been saying it even in seminars and workshops. The money I'm enjoying today, I made in arbitration. The first money I made in arbitration myself, I bought a house in London. And I'm encouraging our people, quantity surveyors to venture into arbitration. Once the problem or conflict is on construction, they will call you. So why are we shying away? I know why we are shying away: We lack the courage. Timid.

I also do contract audit. Now I do consultancy. for some construction firms. I have about four construction firms that retain me. Retainership; Each year, maybe they give me 2 million as retainership. Whenever they have a problem, they bring me in. I write reports, they give me 1 million or 500,000. I put in my pocket. I take it and relax. That's an aspect because of your vast knowledge and mastery of the construction processes, contract administration, the legal aspects of it, which quantity surveyors are very good at, master it properly and then be a claim consultant. So that's an area.

#### **Do you play golf**

No, I don't do such thing.

#### **Do you do tennis**

I did tennis.

#### **I will challenge you**

No, man, I'm getting older. But you can't say that. I'll just stay in one place in the tennis court and sending you on errands. (Helaughs)

#### **What are your parting words**

The Institute is in existential threat. I Repeat. The Institute is in existential threat. Let us come home, bury our differences, and see how we can rescue ourselves from being called sub-consultants. Quantity surveying is gradually being regressed, completely being relegated. We must all come together. These are my parting words.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the current president of the Institute, QS Kene C Nzekwe. He's doing fantastic works. well in the sense that he's trying to rebrand the QS within the commercial sub-sector. He's doing well, but we need much more than that because we cannot just end up only in building.

Quantity Surveyor of today is like a shepherd who has his barn and then a lion came and took one of the sheep. He ran after the lion with the doors wide open and by the time he came back, all the flocks are gone. Wild beasts, lions and hyenas have come and taken over everything. We are no longer having any grounds on which to build quantity surveying. It's a beautiful profession, it's a good profession but we must come back and reclaim what the law, establishing the profession gave us. And if we do it, we are not the first to do it. The Chartered Institute of Auditors did it against accountants and took them to court and the court simply told accountants, if you want to do auditing, go to them, go to their membership. But here, you want to do costing, and engineer would do it. We are nowhere. That's my personal remark. Nigerian Quantity Surveyor is a lost tribe of Isreal.

**I must confess that it has been an interesting 90 minutes chatting with you. I am marveled by your simplicity, sir. Thank you for giving me your time. I appreciate you. I'm certain, posterity will be kind to you.**

Thankyou.



**COURTESY VISIT BY NIQS DELEGATES LED BY THE PRESIDENT, QS KENE C. NZEKWE, FNIQS TO THE EXECUTIVE GOVERNOR OF ENUGU STATE, HIS EXCELLENCY, DR. PETER NDUBISI MBAH HELD ON 30TH JULY, 2025 AT THE GOVERNMENT HOUSE, ENUGU**





**2-DAY NATIONAL WORKSHOP WITH THE THEME "STANDARDIZING PROCUREMENT EXCELLENCE: ENHANCING TRANSPARENCY AND EFFICIENCY THROUGH THE NIGERIAN BUREAU OF PUBLIC PROCUREMENT'S STANDARD BIDDING DOCUMENT" HELD AT THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE CENTRE, ENUGU, ENUGU STATE ON 30TH & 31ST JULY, 2025**





**ENUGU STATE GOVERNOR ABLY REPRESENTED BY THE SECRETARY TO THE STATE GOVERNMENT, PROF. CHIDIEBERE ONYIA AT THE OPENING CEREMONY OF THE 2-DAY NATIONAL WORKSHOP HELD AT THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE CENTRE, ENUGU, ENUGU STATE ON 30TH & 31ST JULY, 2025**





# INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS HELD ON 31ST JULY, 2025 AT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE CENTRE, ENUGU, ENUGU STATE





**STUDENT QUIZ COMPETITION ORGANIZED BY  
THE YOUNG QUANTITY SURVEYORS FORUM (YQSF)  
HELD ON 30TH JULY, 2025 AT THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE CENTRE, ENUGU,  
ENUGU STATE**





**NIQS LAGOS STATE CHAPTER 2025 DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES –  
GOLDEN JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY EDITION**  
HELD AT MUSON CENTRE, ONIKAN, LAGOS ON 10TH JULY, 2025





**CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF QUANTITY SURVEYORS CONGRESS 2025 &  
66TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (AGM)  
HELD AT DELTA HOTEL DOWNTOWN, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, CANADA  
FROM 19TH – 21ST JUNE, 2025**



**COURTESY VISIT BY A DELEGATION OF THE NIQS LED BY THE  
PRESIDENT, QS KENE C. NZEKWE, FNIQS TO THE POLICE SERVICE  
COMMISSION (PSC) HEADED BY DIG HASHIMU SALE ARGUNGU, MNI (RTD)  
HELD ON 2ND JUNE, 2025**





**COURTESY VISIT OF THE NIQS DELEGATES LED BY THE PRESIDENT, QS KENE C. NZEKWE, FNIQS TO MR. TONY ELUMELU, CFR, & THE EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT OF HEIRS HOLDINGS HELD ON 23RD MAY, 2025**





**COURTESY VISIT OF THE NATIONAL INSURANCE COMMISSION (NAICOM)  
LED BY THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER, MR. EKERETE OLA GAM-IKON TO  
THE NIQS PRESIDENT, QS KENE NZEKWE, FNIQS  
HELD AT THE NIQS NATIONAL SECRETARIAT, ABUJA**



**48TH FIG GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
HELD AT BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA FROM 6TH - 10TH APRIL, 2025**





## YOUNG QUANTITY SURVEYORS' FORUM (YQSF)

ADVOCACY VISIT TO DEPARTMENT OF QUANTITY SURVEYING,  
RIVERS STATE UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY



## COURTESY VISIT TO THE INNOVATIVE CEO OF LUJO HEIGHTS HOMES LIMITED, PRINCE NELSON ONYENEHO



## YQSF TAKES THE PROJECT GET KIDS INTO QUANTITY SURVEYING TO PABOD MODEL SECONDARY SCHOOL, PORT HARCOURT, RIVERS STATE



## ADVOCACY VISIT TO THE NEWLY BUILT WIGWE UNIVERSITY



## HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO THE QS FAMILY!



### QS DR. MOHAMMED ABBA TOR, PPNIQS, FNIQS

We heartily felicitate with QS Mohammed Abba Tor, PPNIQS, FNIQS on the successful defence of his dissertation, PhD Management from Nile University of Nigeria, Abuja.

He can now be addressed as QS Dr. Mohammed Abba Tor, PPNIQS, FNIQS. Congratulations Sir!!!



### QS SANI RABIU BAKO, MNIQS

We rejoice with QS Sani Rabi Bako, MNIQS on his appointment as the Executive Chairman, Kaduna State Fiscal Responsibility Commission by the Executive Governor of Kaduna State, H.E. Senator Uba Sani. He is expected to effectively discharge its mandate of promoting prudent public expenditure and financial management and discipline, with a view to ensuring long – term macroeconomic stability in Kaduna State. Congratulations!



### QS OLAWALE AJILA, FNIQS

We felicitate with QS Olawale Ajila, FNIQS as he retires from the services of NNPC Limited after a fulfilling and rewarding career spanning several decades. Sir, you have done your best while serving at the NNPC Limited.

We only pray that the almighty will guide you in this new phase of your life. Happy retirement!

## QS Adamu Aliyu, MNIQS

Chief Executive Officer, Halibiz Flexible and Smart Homes



QS Adamu Aliyu, the CEO of Halibiz Flexible and Smart Homes is an alumnus of Abubakar Tafewa Belewa University, Bauchi. He began his career as a Quantity Surveyor over a decade ago. Today, he leads one of the most innovative, dynamic and successful real estate companies in Abuja Nigeria-Halibiz Flexible and Smart Homes Limited. Halibiz is a forward-thinking real estate company dedicated to creating modern work spaces thus transforming how professionals across Nigeria access and experience workspaces. With a deep understanding of the evolving work culture, the Company designs and builds world class work spaces that inspire productivity, collaboration, networking and growth.

Adamu Aliyu began his career as a Quantity Surveyor at Halibiz Consult Limited, where he honed his skills managing construction costs, preparing tenders and advising clients on commercial risks. He quickly rose through the ranks, leading cost management teams on complex commercial, residential and infrastructure projects.

After some successful years in the built environment, he took an unexpected but strategic detour – venturing into the industrial sector. Not one who believes in half measures, he founded Halibiz Industries Limited; a company engaged in the production of household consumer products. Under his leadership, he steered the industry towards a broader mission of empowering communities and creating employment opportunities for the teeming youth population. This period outside real estate proved invaluable, It broadened his perspective on

infrastructure needs, facility design and business sustainability – lessons he would later integrate into his approach as a real estate developer.

His return to the property sector in 2023 as the CEO of Halibiz, marked the beginning of a new phase, one focused not just on building modern work spaces, but on creating ecosystems that enable industries, communities and economies to thrive. Under his leadership, Halibiz has delivered several high-end residential, commercial and mixed-use property projects at Abuja city centres.

Despite his executive role as the CEO of Halibiz, Adamu Aliyu is an avid reader of business strategy and urban development literature; constantly seeking fresh insights to drive innovation in the real estate sector. He is an active member of Nigerian Institute of Quantity Surveyors. He regularly mentors young professionals, speaks at NIQS conferences and has immensely contributed to the growth of the Association. His company also offers job opportunities for young Quantity surveyors and other professionals.

With his diverse background and unwavering commitment to excellence, Adamu

Aliyu represents the modern face of the quantity surveying profession – one that is comfortable in the boardroom as on the construction site. As he looks to the future, he remains focused on creating real estate solutions that are not only commercially sound, but also socially meaningful. His is a journey that continues to inspire both peers and the next generation of Quantity Surveyors.

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# 3D-Printed Housing: The Quantity Surveying Reality Check - Why Nigeria's N21 Trillion Housing Deficit May Not Be Solved by Technology Alone

By: QS Dr. Celestina N. Eke, PhD, FICIArb, FNIQS, mni,  
Director General, Nigerian Institute of Quantity Surveyors Foundation.



## The Promise Versus the Pragmatism

Nigeria's housing deficit stands at a staggering 28 million units, requiring ₦21 trillion in funding according to the Central Bank of Nigeria. As Quantity Surveyors witness construction material costs soar by over 200% in recent years, the allure of 3D-printed housing technology appears increasingly attractive. However, beneath the glossy marketing materials and impressive demonstration projects lies a complex web of economic, technical, and social challenges that demand rigorous professional scrutiny.

While advocates trumpet 3D printing as the panacea for Nigeria's housing crisis, a thorough Quantity Surveying analysis reveals several uncomfortable truths that the construction industry must confront before embarking on large-scale adoption.

## The Economic Mirage: Hidden Costs in the Details

### Capital Investment Reality

The initial setup costs for industrial-scale 3D printing facilities represent a formidable barrier that Quantity Surveyors rarely see adequately addressed in feasibility studies. A single large-format construction 3D printer capable of producing habitable structures costs between \$500,000 to \$2 million, excluding specialized concrete mixers, pumping systems, and robotic finishing equipment. For a country where most construction firms operate with limited capital bases, this represents an insurmountable entry barrier.

More critically, these machines require specialized maintenance expertise that Nigeria currently lacks. The total cost of ownership extends far beyond the initial purchase price, incorporating specialized technician training, spare parts inventory, and regular calibration services that must often be sourced internationally at premium costs.

### Material Cost Misconceptions

Industry promoters frequently cite material savings as a primary benefit of 3D printing, yet Quantity Surveying analysis reveals a more nuanced picture.

While 3D printing can reduce material waste by 15-20%, the specialized concrete mixtures required for printable construction typically cost 30-50% more than conventional concrete. These high-performance materials must meet stringent flow, setting time, and strength parameters that standard Nigerian cement cannot achieve without expensive additives.

Furthermore, the concrete industry in Nigeria faces persistent quality control challenges with conventional materials. Introducing specialized printable concrete compounds adds another layer of complexity to an already strained supply chain, potentially increasing costs rather than reducing them.

## Technical Limitations That Quantity Surveyors Must Address

### Structural Integrity Concerns

Current 3D printing technology excels at creating walls and basic structural elements but struggles with complex architectural features that Nigerian households demand. Traditional Nigerian architecture incorporates wide roof overhangs, complex drainage systems, and ventilation features that current 3D printing technology cannot adequately reproduce without significant post-printing modifications.

The layer-by-layer construction method inherent to 3D printing creates potential weakness points between layers, particularly problematic in Nigeria's seismic zones and areas prone to soil settlement. Quantity Surveyors must factor in additional reinforcement costs and extensive quality assurance testing that significantly impact the supposed cost savings.

### Climate Adaptability Questions

Nigeria's diverse climate zones present unique challenges for 3D-printed structures. The technology performs optimally in controlled environments, yet Nigeria's construction sites often lack basic amenities like stable electricity supply and clean water access. The concrete curing process becomes unpredictable under extreme

temperature variations and high humidity levels common across Nigerian regions.

Monsoon seasons pose particular risks to uncovered 3D printing operations, potentially washing away partially completed structures or compromising the concrete curing process. These environmental factors necessitate additional protective infrastructure that quantity surveyors must incorporate into comprehensive cost analyses.

## The Scale-Up Fallacy: Why Bigger Isn't Always Better

### Production Capacity Limitations

Proponents argue that 3D printing can rapidly scale to address Nigeria's housing deficit, yet the mathematics tell a different story. Current large-scale 3D printers can complete a basic housing unit in 24-48 hours under optimal conditions. However, this timeframe excludes site preparation, foundation work, utility installation, finishing work, and quality control inspections.

With Nigeria requiring approximately 550,000-700,000 housing units annually to address the deficit over two decades, the country would need thousands of 3D printers operating continuously. This scale of deployment would require a manufacturing and technical support infrastructure that doesn't exist and would take decades to establish.

### Skills Gap Reality

The construction industry already faces significant skilled labor shortages. 3D printing technology requires an entirely new category of technical specialists: printer operators, maintenance technicians, quality control inspectors familiar with additive manufacturing, and designers capable of creating printable architectural plans. Training programs for these specializations don't exist in Nigeria's educational system.

Quantity Surveyors themselves would require substantial retraining to accurately estimate costs for 3D printing projects, understand new risk factors, and develop appropriate measurement

standards for additive manufacturing processes.

### **Financial Sustainability: The Quantity Surveyor's Perspective**

#### **Cost Per Square Meter Analysis**

Detailed Quantity Surveying analysis of completed 3D printing projects worldwide reveals that cost savings are often illusory when comprehensive project costs are considered. While material and labor costs may decrease, equipment depreciation, specialized maintenance, insurance premiums for new technology, and extended design phases often offset these savings.

For low-income housing in Nigeria, where cost optimization is paramount, the total lifecycle costs of 3D-printed housing may actually exceed conventional construction methods when financing costs for expensive equipment are factored into the analysis.

#### **Market Readiness Assessment**

Nigeria's construction industry operates primarily on a small-scale, labor-intensive model that provides employment for millions of workers. Large-scale adoption of 3D printing technology would fundamentally disrupt this employment ecosystem, potentially creating social problems that offset any housing gains.

The technology also requires consistent quality materials, reliable electricity supply, and sophisticated logistics networks that remain underdeveloped across much of Nigeria. These infrastructure prerequisites represent massive additional investments that feasibility studies rarely quantify adequately.

### **Alternative Solutions: What Quantity Surveyors Should Actually Recommend**

#### **Modular Construction Optimization**

Rather than pursuing expensive 3D printing technology, Quantity Surveyors should advocate for optimized modular construction systems using locally available materials and existing labor skills. Standardized modular components can achieve similar efficiency gains without requiring massive technology investments.

Pre-fabricated concrete panels, standardized steel framing systems, and optimized supply chain management could deliver 40-50% cost reductions while preserving employment and utilizing existing technical capabilities.

### **Building Code Reforms**

The most cost-effective intervention Quantity Surveyors can champion involves reforming Nigeria's building codes and approval processes. Streamlined approval procedures, standardized designs for low-income housing, and reduced regulatory complexity could dramatically reduce project timelines and associated costs.

Simplified foundation designs appropriate for different soil conditions, standardized electrical and plumbing layouts, and pre-approved architectural plans could achieve cost reductions exceeding those promised by 3D printing technology.

### **The Path Forward: Strategic Recommendations**

#### **Phased Implementation Strategy**

Rather than wholesale adoption, Quantity Surveyors in Nigeria should recommend pilot projects that realistically test 3D printing technology under Nigerian conditions. These pilots should focus on specific applications where the technology offers genuine advantages, such as disaster relief housing or specialized architectural elements.

Comprehensive cost tracking for these pilots must include all hidden expenses: equipment transportation, customs duties, technical training, maintenance contracts, and insurance provisions. Only through rigorous Quantity Surveying documentation can the industry make informed decisions about broader adoption.

### **Professional Development Imperatives**

The Nigerian Institute of Quantity Surveyors and Quantity Surveyors Registration Board of Nigeria should spearhead development of 3D printing cost estimation methodologies specifically adapted to Nigerian conditions. This includes creating measurement standards, cost databases, and risk assessment frameworks that enable Quantity Surveyors to provide accurate estimates for additive manufacturing projects.

Professional development programs should prepare Quantity Surveyors for emerging technologies while maintaining focus on fundamental cost control principles that serve Nigeria's construction industry regardless of the delivery method employed.

### **Conclusion: Technology as Tool, Not Panacea**

The Quantity Surveying profession has a responsibility to provide objective analysis that serves Nigeria's housing needs rather than technology vendors' marketing objectives. While 3D printing technology holds promise for specific applications, it cannot solve Nigeria's housing crisis through technology alone. Nigeria's 28-million-unit housing deficit stems from complex economic, regulatory, and social factors that require comprehensive solutions. Quantity Surveyors must resist the temptation to embrace technological solutions that promise easy answers to difficult problems.

Instead, the profession should focus on optimizing existing construction methods, advocating for regulatory reforms, developing local supply chains, and creating financing mechanisms that make housing affordable for Nigeria's growing population. These pragmatic approaches, while less glamorous than 3D printing, offer more realistic pathways to addressing the housing crisis.

The future of Nigerian construction lies not in importing expensive foreign technologies, but in developing indigenous capabilities that create employment, utilize local resources, and produce housing that meets Nigeria's unique cultural and climatic requirements.

As Quantity Surveyors, our professional obligation extends beyond technical feasibility to encompass economic sustainability, social responsibility, and environmental stewardship. The 3D printing conversation must be grounded in these fundamental principles rather than technological enthusiasm.

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# BITS & PIECES



The President and some distinguished members of the Institute paid a courtesy visit to the DG, Bureau of Public Procurement (BPP), Dr. Adebowale A. Adedokun at the BPP Office in Abuja on 8th July, 2025




Presentation of Award of Excellence to the wife of Delta State Deputy Governor, Her excellency, QS Mrs. Catherine E. Onyeme on behalf of the President, QS Kene Nzekwe, FNIQS in her office in Asaba, Delta State

NIQS Delta State Chapter representatives at the burial/funeral ceremony of Late QS Sir. Nweke O. Michael Azu, FNIQS at Ubulu Uku, Delta State on 23rd May 2025



The WAQSN Officials (North 1) and Quantity Surveying Students of Nile University, paid a courtesy visit to the President at the Institute's National Secretariat in Abuja on 17th April 2025

**CONDOLENCES**  
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**QS FAMILY**  
*May their souls rest in peace.*

The President of the Institute  
**QS Kene Nzekwe, FNIQS**  
on behalf of the National Executive Council (NEC) regrets to inform members of the passing unto glory of the following dedicated members:

1. QS AUGUSTINE EZENWA C. ARINMAH, MNIQS – February 2025
2. QS DAWUDA ROBERT YENDIOK, MNIQS – April 2025
3. QS CHIEF SUNDAY KOLAWOLE OLOSUNDE, FNIQS – June 2025
4. QS TAJUDEEN HAMMED O. SALAMI, FNIQS – July 2025
5. QS AKPOIRORO FREEBORN SECONDI, MNIQS -
6. QS MAMMAN BASHIR, FNIQS -



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## Appoints

**Mr. Bunmi ADEFISAYO**, MBA, FCIA  
**as** **New Executive Secretary**



**T**he Nigerian Institute of Quantity Surveyors (NIQS) is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Taofeek Bunmi Adefisayo as its new substantive Executive Secretary. Appointed in August 2025 for a four-year tenure, this marks a significant milestone in a distinguished career defined by nearly two decades of dedicated service and progressive leadership within the Institute.

### **A Journey of Commitment within NIQS**

Mr. Adefisayo's journey with the NIQS began in February 2006 as an Admin Officer. Through exceptional performance and a deep commitment to the Institute's mission, he steadily rose through the ranks. His career progression includes Accounts Officer, Finance and Admin Officer, Deputy Executive Secretary (Finance and Admin) and Deputy Executive Secretary (Membership, Human Resources, and Admin). He was

appointed as Acting Executive Secretary in May, 2025.

His tenure as Deputy Executive Secretary for over six years and his seamless management of the Secretariat as Acting Executive Secretary have endowed him with profound institutional knowledge and a comprehensive understanding of the Institute's administrative and strategic needs.

### **Educational and Professional Background**

A proud native of Ile-Ife, Osun State, Mr. Adefisayo's academic foundation was built at Ansar-Ud-Deen Primary School, Oduduwa College, and Ife City College. He holds an Ordinary National and Higher National Diploma in Accountancy from Osun State Polytechnic, Iree. He had his Post-Graduate Diploma (PGD) in Management and a Master of Business Administration (MBA) in Finance from Ladoko Akintola University of Technology, Ogbomosho. Before

joining NIQS, he gained valuable private sector experience at Gbenga Akinwale & Co (Chartered Accountants) and Scandirect Limited.

### **Proven Expertise and Skills**

Throughout his career, Mr. Adefisayo has demonstrated outstanding skills in executive support, administrative management, and strategic communication. He has a well-established ability to interact professionally with Council members, stakeholders, and staff. His proven experience in coordinating high-level meetings for the National Executive Council (NEC), the National Policy Committee (NPC), and other key committees has been instrumental in ensuring the smooth and efficient daily operations of the Institute.

*Mr. Adefisayo is a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Administration (FCIA). He is happily married and blessed with children.*



**RIVERS CHAPTER**

**3-DAY WORKSHOP WITH THE THEME 'HARNESSING ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE FOR FUTURE OF QUANTITY SURVEYING & THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY IN NIGERIA' HELD ON 25TH – 27TH OF JULY, 2025 AT THE AMPHITHEATRE, RIVERS STATE UNIVERSITY, PORT HARCOURT**



The Keynote Speaker, QS Dr. Alabo Dakorinama George Kelly, FNIQS, giving his keynote address



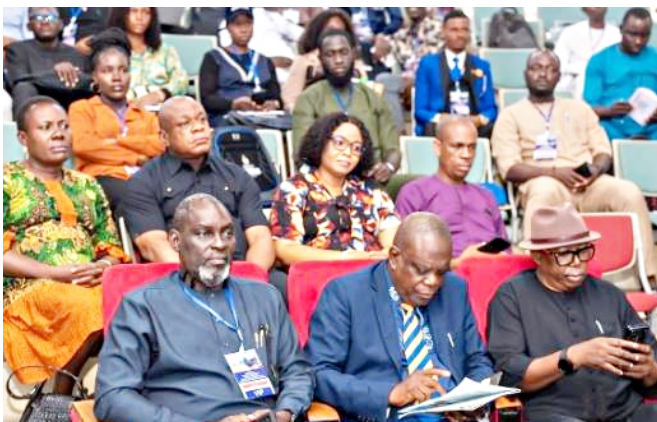
Rivers State Chapter Chairman, QS Jamaabi Thanks Numbere, FNIQS giving the welcome address



R/L: The NIQS President ably led by the Deputy President, QS Dr. Aminu Bashir, FNIQS; QS Dr. Alabo Dakorinama George Kelly, FNIQS; DG QS Academy, QS Ayodele Faleye, MNIQS & Bayelsa State Chairman representative



Panel Discussion





# COURTESY VISITS TO VARIOUS ESTABLISHMENTS



Courtesy visit to the management and staff of **Alkaisar Construction Company Ltd** by the members of the NIQS LAGOS Chapter Senate ably led by the Deputy Chairman QS Femi Falusi FNIQS on 28th May 2025.



Lagos Chapter Chairman, Senate Members and the MRC Resources Persons at a dinner and award of recognition organized by the Lagos State Chapter



NIQS Lagos Chapter Senate paid a courtesy visit to the Chairman and CEO of **GMH LUXURY Ltd.** on 30th May 2025



Courtesy Visit to **Oat Construction Company Limited** by the members of the NIQS LAGOS Chapter Senate on 24th June, 2025



Courtesy visit to **Hi-Tech Construction** by the Senate of the Lagos State Chapter on 24th June, 2025



Courtesy visit to **Tilden** by the Lagos Chapter Senate on Tuesday 24th June, 2025



Courtesy visit to **ITB Nigeria Limited** by the Lagos Chapter Senate on Tuesday 1st of July, 2025



A Courtesy Call on QS Chief Christopher Olusegun Odumosu, FNIQS



Career counseling to **Baptist Boys Academy** on 3rd July, 2025



The NIQS Lagos Chapter Senate with staff members of **International School, Unilag** after a Career counseling visit to the school



Career talk/round table discussion at **Bright Sun College**, Agidingbi, Ikeja Lagos



Career counseling visit to **Baptist Girls Academy**, Obanikoro

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**KADUNA CHAPTER**

**THE NIQS KADUNA STATE CHAPTER PAID A COURTESY VISIT TO HER EXCELLENCY, THE DEPUTY GOVERNOR OF KADUNA STATE, DR. HADIZA SABUWA BALARABE AT KADUNA STATE GOVERNMENT HOUSE KADUNA HELD ON 16TH APRIL, 2025**



The Kaduna State Deputy Governor, Her Excellency Dr. Hadiza Sabuwa Balarabe



Senate members led by the Chairperson, QS Dr Bukola Aluko Olokun



QS Dr Bukola Aluko-Olokun, FNIQS presented an Award of Excellence to the Deputy Governor, Dr Hadiza Sabuwa Balarabe



Senate delegation with the Deputy Governor

**ONE-DAY WORKSHOP WITH THE THEME " NAVIGATING THE 2024 JCT CONTRACT UPDATES: KEY CHANGES, IMPLICATIONS, AND BEST PRACTICES FOR EFFECTIVE IMPLEMENTATION" HELD AT NATIONAL LIBRARY, KADUNA BIDA ROAD, KADUNA STATE ON 17TH JULY, 2025**



The Chapter Chairperson, QS Dr Bukola Aluko-Olokun, FNIQS delivered her welcome address



QS Chief Paul Anavhe Junior, FNIQS delivered his presentation on Practical Application and Best Practices



QS Daniel Ishaya, FNIQS delivered his Presentation on introduction to the 2024 JCT Contract Updates



Senate Members with Fellows Presents



Cross section of members



Cross section of members

## NIQS KADUNA CHAPTER'S MINI PROFESSIONAL BODIES TOURNAMENT HELD ON 19TH JULY, 2025

On 19th July 2025, NIQS Kaduna Chapter held a mini professional football match between the Young Quantity Surveyors forum (YQSF), Nigerian Institute of Building (NIOB) and Nigerian Society of Engineers (NSE). The tournament brought together professionals from various allied bodies in the construction industry, creating an atmosphere of camaraderie, healthy rivalry and professional networking through the universal language of football.



Team YQSF



Chapter Chairperson QS Dr Bukola Aluko – Olokun presenting the golden trophy to the winners of the mini tournament, Nigerian Society of Engineers



Group photograph with all the professional bodies



**WAQSN (LAGOS ZONE)**

## CAREER TALK VISIT AGIDINGBI SENIOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL, IKEJA, LAGOS HELD ON 21ST MAY, 2025





# COURTESY / ADVOCACY VISITS



Presentation of gift to Hon. Commissioner for Public Building, Works & Transport by the Chairman QS Oluwade Kolawole



Cross section of NIQS Members with HC for Works & Infrastructures Hon. Arc. Mogbonjubola Mojeed on Tuesday 1st July 2025 at his office



Courtesy visit to the 1st female & 2nd QS occupying the position of the Director of Public Building, Min. of Works & Transport

## OUTINGS



At Late Rev. Akindede Adejumo MNIQS burial on May 2, 2025



Members at Agbowo Ibadan May 2, 2025 for one of Member mom burial Late Mr. Posun



Members at Okeho May 24, 2025 for one of Member mom burial Late Mrs. Grace Abake Okunade

## CAREER COUNSELING



Science books presentation by the Chairman QS Oluwade Kolawole to St. Gabriel Secondary School principal Mrs. Ayodele T.A. dated Thursday 3 July, 2025



Cross section of Science Students at the assembly during presentation of lectures by the NIQS Oyo members present and one of the School Alumia QS Mrs. Balogun



**30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION & SECRETARIAT FOUNDATION  
LAYING CEREMONY OF NIQS NIGER STATE CHAPTER  
HELD ON 28TH & 29TH JUNE, 2025 AT MINNA, NIGER STATE**



Group photograph with the President of NIQS before foundation laying ceremony of the Chapter secretariat



From the right, the NIQS president, Niger State Head of Service and Chapter Chairman



Foundation laying ceremony of the Chapter secretariat by the Niger State Head of Service



Cutting of cake at the 30th anniversary ceremony of the Chapter, led by the NIQS President, QS Kene C. Nzekwe FNIQS



Group photograph of the unveiling of the Chapter history book



Presentation of award to the NIQS President by the representative of the Governor of Niger State (Head of Service)



Group photograph of NIQS Niger Chapter at the 30th anniversary ceremony



Presentation of award to the Guest Speaker, QS Alhassan Magaji by the NIQS President, QS Kene C. Nzekwe, FNIQS



**INVESTITURE OF THE 10TH CHAIRMAN OF ENUGU STATE CHAPTER,  
QS UCHENNA ANDERSON NWAJAGU, MNIQS AND INAUGURATION OF THE  
2025-2027 SENATE HELD ON 29TH MAY, 2025 AT AMADEO EVENT CENTRE, ENUGU**





**AKWA IBOM CHAPTER**

**INVESTITURE OF THE 9TH CHAIRMAN OF AKWA IBOM STATE CHAPTER, QS INIOBONG WILSON, MNIQS AND INAUGURATION OF THE 2025-2027 SENATE HELD ON 9TH MAY, 2025**



NIQS President, QS Kene C. Nzekwe, FNIQS giving a handshake to the 9th Chairman NIQS-AKS, QS Iniobong Wilson, MNIQS



The NIQS President with the Senate Members 2025-2027 of NIQS-AKS: L/R: QS Francis Udoekaebe (Treasurer), QS Mbikoli Ntente (P.R.S), QS Iniobong Wilson (Chairman), QS Kene C. Nzekwe (NIQS President), QS Aloysius Essien (Gen. Secretary), QS Blessing Ibong (Fin. Secretary), QS Nsikak Udo (R&D Secretary), QS Benjamin Jackson (Assistant Secretary).



The NIQS President with the Past Chairmen of the NIQS-AKS Chapter. L/R: QS Dr. Christian Asuquo, QS Owoedinyene Etuk (IPC), QS Iniobong Wilson (Chairman), QS Sis David Essien, NIQS President, QS Kene C. Nzekwe FNIQS, QS Emmanuel Bassey, QS Mfoniso Essien & QS Dr. Scholastica Nkanta.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES OF THE AKWA IBOM STATE CHAPTER**



The NIQS-AKS Chapter was well represented at the Investiture Ceremony of Pastor Enefiok Peter, FCA, as the 14th Chairman of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nigeria (ICAN) Uyo & District Society on 21st June, 2025. L/R: QS Aloysius Essien, QS Iniobong Wilson, Pastor Enefiok Peter, FCA, a member of a professional body, QS Benjamin Jackson, Pastor Emmanuel Eduongo



NIQS-AKS State Chapter Members at the Thanksgiving/Prayer Service of the 9th Senate of the Chapter as held at Lutheran Church of Nigeria by His Lordship, Rt. Rev. Godwin Udosen on 22nd June, 2025



Courtesy call on QS Amuda Kolofo, MNIQS by the Senate of NIQS-AKS Chapter on Tuesday 22nd July 2025 at his office, Amitec Construction Devt. Limited, Ewet Housing Estate, Uyo. L/R: QS Amuda Kolofo, MNIQS, QS Iniobong Wilson (Chairman), QS Aloysius Essien (General Secretary), QS Nsikak Udo (R&D Secretary) and QS Francis Udoekaebe (Treasurer)





**EKITI CHAPTER**

**DISTINGUISHED GUEST LECTURE BY THE TAX COMPTROLLER, AKINSEYE PATRICK, EMERGING TAX OFFICE (ETO), EKITI STATE HELD IN APRIL, 2025**



The Panelists at the Distinguished Lecture Series: QS Temitope Momoh, FNIQS; Hon. Olalekan Ijdale; Mr. Olaniran Olatona & Mr Akinseye Patrick



Cross-section of members at the Lecture



QS Dr. Ade-Ojo, Ekiti State Chapter Chairman and the Deputy, QS Adife Ajayi, with the Lecturers



The State Executives at the Distinguished Lecture Series on "The Tax Law Reform's Implications on Nigeria's Construction Industry"

**COURTESY VISIT TO THE VC, FEDERAL UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES (FUTESI), IYIN EKITI HELD ON 28TH MAY, 2025**



The Chairman, QS Dr. Ade-Ojo, C.O., addressing the VC Prof. Aribisala, J.O.



Prof. Aribisala with the Deputy Chairman, QS Adeife; past Chairman, QS Adebiyi; Chairman, QS Ade-Ojo, and the Treasurer, QS Oni



Ekiti State chapter members with the VC, Prof Aribisala

**CAREER TALK AT EGBE-ObA HIGH SCHOOL, IKOLE, EKITI STATE ON 21ST MAY 2025**



Ekiti Chapter members with a cross-section of the students of Egbe-Oba High School, Ikole Ekiti



Ekiti Chapter members with a cross-section of the staff of Egbe-Oba High School, Ikole Ekiti



QS Ade-Ojo sensitizes the students on the choice of quantity surveying as a profession



Presentation of gift to the school principal of Egbe-Oba High School, Ikole Ekiti.

**COURTESY VISIT TO THE FEDERAL MEDICAL CENTER, IKOLE EKITI HELD ON 21ST MAY 2025**



Members with the CMD, FMC Ikole Ekiti, Dr. Ogunnusi



Presentation of gift to the CMD and CMAC, FMC, Ikole Ekiti

**SENSITIZATION VISIT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF QUANTITY SURVEYING, FEDERAL UNIVERSITY, OYE EKITI (FUOYE), EKITI STATE HELD ON 21ST MAY, 2025**



QS Dr. Ade-Ojo addressing the 100-300 level Quantity Surveying students at FUOYE



Ekiti Chapter members with a cross-section of the students of the Federal University, Oye Ekiti, Ekiti State



Presentation of gift to the Head of Department



**INVESTITURE OF QS AHMED USMAN KANKAI, FNIQS AS THE  
14TH CHAPTER CHAIRMAN OF NIQS FCT CHAPTER  
HELD ON 26TH APRIL, 2025 AT LOS ANGELES EVENT CENTRE, KADO, ABUJA**





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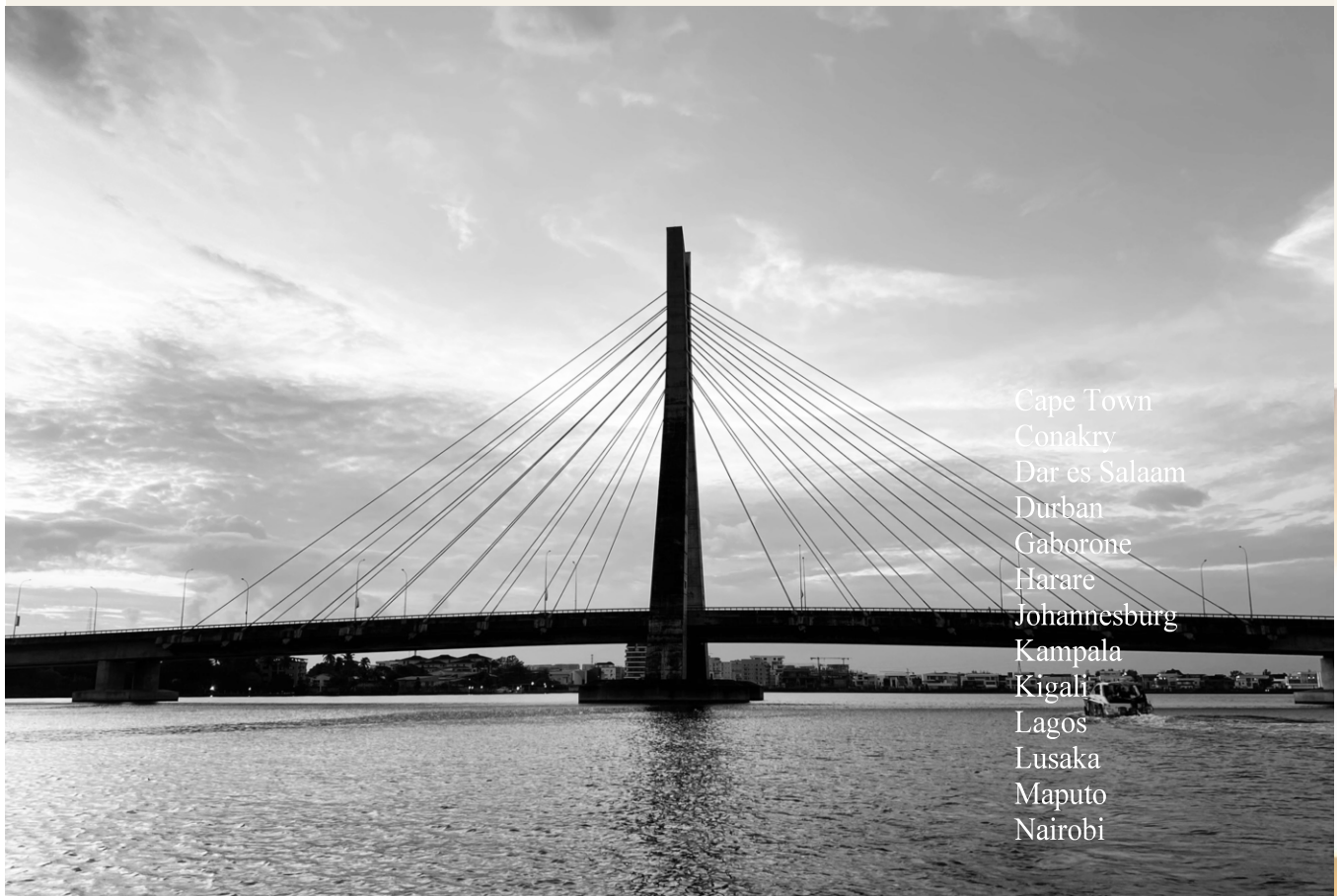
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