



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA

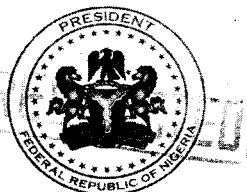
VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

Tuesday, 27 February, 2018

1. The House met at 11.35 a.m. Mr Speaker read the Prayers.
2. **Votes and Proceedings**
Mr Speaker announced that he had examined and approved the *Votes and Proceedings* of Thursday, 22 February, 2018.

The Votes and Proceedings was adopted by unanimous consent.

3. **Message**
Mr Speaker read the following message from the President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria:



**PRESIDENT,
FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA**

25th January, 2018

Rt. Hon. Yakubu Dogara
*Speaker of the House of Representatives,
National Assembly Complex,
Three Arms Zone,
Abuja.*

Dear Rt Hon. Y. Dogara,

**PRESIDENTIAL DECISION TO DECLINE ASSENT TO
NIGERIAN PEACE CORPS (ESTABLISHMENT) BILL, 2017
RECENTLY PASSED BY THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY**

Pursuant to Section 58 (4) of the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 (as amended), I hereby convey to the House of Representatives, my decision, on 25th January, 2018 to decline Presidential Assent to the Nigerian Peace Corps (Establishment) Bill, 2017 recently passed by the National Assembly.

2. Specifically, reasons for the decision to decline assent to this Bill include among others:
- (a) security concerns regarding the proposed Nigerian Peace Corps being authorized to undertake activities currently being performed by extant security and law enforcement agencies; and
 - (b) financial implications of funding the establishment and operations of the proposed Nigerian Peace Corps, given the scarce financial resources may pose serious challenge to the Government.
3. Please accept, Right Honourable Speaker, the assurances of my highest consideration.

Yours Sincerely,

(Signed)

Muhammadu Buhari

4. Announcements

(a) **Visitors in the Gallery:**

Mr Speaker recognised the presence of the following visitors in the Gallery:

- (i) Staff and Students of **Jewel Model Schools**, Kubwa, Abuja;
- (ii) Staff and Students of **Babcecil Schools**, New-Karu, Nasarawa State;
- (ii) Staff and Students of **Maria Assumpta Schools Limited**, Aso, Mararaba, Nasarawa State; and
- (iii) Staff and Students of **Community Secondary School**, Asokoro, Abuja.

(b) **Bereavement:**

Mr Speaker read a communication from Hon. Baderinwa Bamidele Samson (*Idanre/Ifedore Federal Constituency*), announcing the demise of Hon. Rufus Folorunso Adebayo, a former Member (*Idanre/Ifedore Federal Constituency*, 2003 — 2011), which occurred on Thursday, 8 February, 2018 at the age of 84.

The House observed a minute silence in honour of the deceased.

(c) **Conference Committee on a Bill for an Act to Facilitate the Development of Nigeria's Capital Market by Enabling the Conversion and Re-Registration of the Nigerian Stock Exchange From a Company Limited by Guarantee to a Public Company Limited by Shares and for Other Related Matters (SB. 531/HB. 983):**

Mr Speaker announced membership of the Committee as follows:

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| (1) | Hon. Tajudeen Yusuf | — | Chairman |
| (2) | Hon. Aliyu Madaki | — | Member |
| (3) | Hon. Ogbeide-Ihama Omoregie | — | Member |
| (4) | Hon. Denis Amadi | — | Member |
| (5) | Hon. Shuaibu Abdulrahman | — | Member |
| (6) | Hon. Joseph Bamgbose | — | Member |

5. Petition

A petition from John Kemdi Amaliri, on the termination of his appointment and non-payment of benefits by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Investment was presented and laid by Hon. Bede Eke Uchenna (*Aboh Mbaise/Ngor Okpala Federal Constituency*).

Petition referred to the Committee on Public Petitions.

6. Matter of Urgent Public Importance (Standing Order Eight, Rule 4)
Need to Rescue the One Hundred and Ten (110) Abducted Students of Government Girls Technical College, Dapchi in Busari Local Government Area of Yobe State:

Hon. Goni Bukar Lawan (*Busari/Geidam/Yunusari Federal Constituency*) introduced the matter and prayed the House to:

- (a) consider and approve the matter as one of urgent public importance; and
- (b) suspend Order Eight, Rule 4 (3) to allow debate on the matter forthwith.

Question that the matter be considered as one of urgent public importance — Agreed to.

Question that the House do suspend Order Eight, Rule 4 (3) to enable it debate the matter forthwith — Agreed to.

Need to Rescue the one Hundred and Ten (110) Abducted Students of Government Girls Technical College, Dapchi in Busari Local Government of Yobe State:

The House:

Notes that in the evening of Monday, 19 February, 2018, convoys of the dreaded terrorist organization, Boko Haram in an attempt to escape the Military onslaught against them in what was described as operation dip-flush inside the terrorist enclave in Sambisa forest, invaded Dapchi in Busari Local Government of Yobe State, attacked and abducted One Hundred and Ten (110) students of Government Girls Technical College, Dapchi without any resistant;

Also notes that this was not the first time this kind of terrible and callous incident would be perpetrated by this terrorist organization in Yobe State;

Further notes that in 2014, 58 male students of College of Agriculture, Buni Yadi in Yobe State were mowed down in cold blood in their sleep;

Aware that at various times in Yobe State, abduction of school children, many of which were not reported, had been carried out by this dreaded organization which, on many occasions resulted to loss of lives of these innocent citizens whose greatest offence was to acquire an education;

Concerned that this unfortunate incident has been going on not only in Yobe State but in various parts of the North East, especially Borno and Adamawa States, without any pro-active measures in place to forestall further occurrences;

Worried that a week to the attack in Dapchi, there was no presence of military operatives in any of the check points leading to Dapchi town and the school in particular, in spite of the volatile situation in Yobe as one of the hot-beds of Boko Haram operation;

Also concerned that despite the various pronouncements by the Federal Government, that Boko Haram has been decimated, their terrorist actions have continued un-abated;

Resolves to:

- (i) urge the Federal Government to focus more on providing adequate security to children schooling in of Yobe, Borno and other states of the North-East to forestall further abduction of students; and
- (ii) also urge the Federal Government to mobilize all security apparatuses, including the Army, Air force, the DSS and other agencies to rescue these innocent students and reunite them with their parents as soon as possible;

- (iii) invite all the Service Chiefs to brief the House on the security situations of the country;
- (iv) express its heartfelt and genuine sympathy to the grieving parents of the abducted students, as well as the Government of Yobe State;
- (v) commend the delegations of the Federal Government comprising the Ministers of Information, Foreign Affairs and Interior for their show of solidarity so far; and
- (vi) mandate the Committees on National Security and Intelligence, Army, and Air Force to as a matter of urgency visit Dapchi and report back within two (2) weeks for further legislative action (*Hon. Goni Bukar Lawan — Bursari/Gaidam/Yunusari Federal Constituency*).

Debate.

Amendment Proposed:

Leave out Prayers (iii) - (vi) and insert a new Prayer (iii) as follows:

Set up an Ad-hoc Committee to —

- (a) investigate the Dapchi abduction debacle;
- (b) visit and commiserate with the parents and people of Dapchi; and
- (c) put up a far reaching report for practical implementation so that such debacle will never take place again and report back within four (4) weeks (*Hon. Muhammad Sani Abdu — Alkaleri/Kirfi Federal Constituency*).

Question that the amendment be made — Agreed to.

Question on the Motion as amended — Agreed to.

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The House:

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- (iii) Set up an *Ad-hoc* Committee to —
 - (a) Investigate the Dapchi abduction debacle;
 - (b) visit and commiserate with the parents and people of Dapchi; and
 - (c) put up a far reaching report for practical implementation so that such debacle will never take place again and report back within four (4) weeks (HR. 70/2018).

7. A Bill for an Act to Establish Chartered Institute of Commodity Brokers of Nigeria (CICBN); and for Related Matters (HB. 417) — Third Reading

Order read; deferred by leave of the House.

8. A Bill for an Act to Establish the Institute of Chartered Biochemists and Molecular Biologists charged with the responsibilities to, among other things, determine Standard of Knowledge and Skills to be attained by Persons Seeking to become Registered Biochemists and Molecular Biologists, Register such Persons, Regulate and Control their Practice and Review those Standards from time to time as circumstances may permit; and for Related Matters (HB. 1142) — Third Reading

Motion made and Question proposed, "That a Bill for an Act to Establish the Institute of Chartered Biochemists and Molecular Biologists charged with the responsibilities to, among other things, determine Standard of Knowledge and Skills to be attained by Persons Seeking to become Registered Biochemists and Molecular Biologists, Register such Persons, Regulate and Control their Practice and Review those Standards from time to time as circumstances may permit; and for Related Matters (HB. 1142) be now read the Third Time" (Hon. Orker-Jev Emmanuel Yisa — Buruku Federal Constituency).

Agreed to.

Bill read the Third Time and Passed.

9. A Bill for an Act to Repeal the Nigerian Film Corporation Act, Cap. N109, Laws of the Federation of Nigeria, 2004 and Re-enact the Nigerian Film Commission Bill, 2018 to Regulate and Develop the Film Industry in Nigeria; and for Related Matters (HB. 584) — Third Reading.
Motion made and Question proposed, "That a Bill for an Act to Repeal the Nigerian Film Corporation Act, Cap. N109, Laws of the Federation of Nigeria, 2004 and Re-enact the Nigerian Film Commission Bill, 2018 to Regulate and Develop the Film Industry in Nigeria; and for Related Matters (HB. 584) be now read the Third Time" (Hon. Orker-Jev Emmanuel Yisa — Buruku Federal Constituency).

Agreed to.

Bill read the Third Time and Passed.

10. **A Bill for an Act to Amend the Criminal Code Act, Cap. C38, Laws of the Federation of Nigeria, 2004 to criminalize any interference in the Duty and Authority of the Senate or the House of Representatives; and for Related Matters (HB. 1274) — *Second Reading***

Motion made and Question proposed, "That a Bill for an Act to Amend the Criminal Code Act, Cap. C38, Laws of the Federation of Nigeria, 2004 to criminalize any interference in the Duty and Authority of the Senate or the House of Representatives; and for Related Matters (HB. 1274) be now read a Second Time" (*Hon. Ossai Nicholas Ossai — Ndokwa East/Ndokwa West/Ukwuani Federal Constituency*).

Debate.

Question that the Bill be read a Second Time — Agreed to.

Bill read the Second Time.

Bill referred to the Committee on Justice.

11. **A Bill for an Act to Amend the Raw Materials Research and Development Council Act, Cap. R3, Laws of the Federation of Nigeria, 2004 to Provide for Reduction in the Membership of the Council, to Provide for the Payment of all Monies Received by the Council into the Federation Account in Accordance with Section 162 of the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 and to Repeal the Raw Materials Research and Development Council Act, Cap. R3, Laws of the Federation of Nigeria, 2004 and Re-enact the Raw Materials Research and Development Council Bill; and for Related Matters (HB. 650, HB. 948, HB. 1220 and HB. 1283) — *Second Reading***

Order read; deferred by leave of the House.

12. **Need to Investigate the Failure to Pay Monies Allocated for Local Contractors in the 2017 Budget**

Motion made and Question proposed:

The House:

Notes that the Federal Government has been indebted to the tune of ₦9.1 Trillion to Local Contractors in the last 3 years as reflected in the Reports of the Central Bank of Nigeria and the Debt Management Office;

Also notes that the inability of the Federal Government to finance the 2017 budget deficit and meet its other obligations made the Ministry of Finance to source for funds from commercial Banks and the Capital Market through "sukuk", etc. while the said fund has not been used to pay indigenous contractors;

Further notes that with the country exiting from economic recession which had adversely affected the standard of living of Nigerians, the Federal Government can reflate the economy by paying Local Contractors, thereby creating employment and boosting the purchasing power of Nigerians;

Aware that the sum of ₦20,000,000,000.00 (Twenty Billion Naira) was earmarked in the 2017 budget to settle debts owed to local contractors and other liabilities;

Cognizant that some of those contractors may have collected loans from various commercial Banks or other Financial Houses which would be yielding interest on daily basis or may have lost the collateral used to obtain such loans;

Also aware that most of those contractors have dependents, responsibilities and various financial commitments, especially at these trying times when the economy is experiencing difficulties and unemployment is rife;

Resolves to:

- (i) urge the Federal Ministry of Finance to look into the indebtedness and source for fund to offset the debt and or in the alternative come up with payment plan;
- (ii) mandate the Committee on Aids, Loans and Debt Management to:
 - (a) determine the efforts of the Debt Management Office in relation to Federal Government inability to pay Local Contractors, and
 - (b) investigate the actual indebtedness of Ministries, Departments and Agencies of Federal Government of Nigeria to Local Contractors in the last three years (*Hon. Magaji Da'u Aliyu — Birnin-Kudu/Buji Federal Constituency*).

Debate.

Agreed to.

The House:

Noted that the Federal Government has been indebted to the tune of ₦9.1 Trillion to Local Contractors in the last 3 years as reflected in the Reports of the Central Bank of Nigeria and the Debt Management Office;

Also noted that the inability of the Federal Government to finance the 2017 budget deficit and meet its other obligations made the Ministry of Finance to source for funds from commercial Banks and the Capital Market through "sukuk", etc. while the said fund has not been used to pay indigenous contractors;

Further noted that with the country exiting from economic recession which had adversely affected the standard of living of Nigerians, the Federal Government can reflate the economy by paying Local Contractors, thereby creating employment and boosting the purchasing power of Nigerians;

Aware that the sum of ₦20,000,000,000.00 (Twenty Billion Naira) was earmarked in the 2017 budget to settle debts owed to local contractors and other liabilities;

Cognizant that some of those contractors may have collected loans from various commercial Banks or other Financial Houses which would be yielding interest on daily basis or may have lost the collateral used to obtain such loans;

Also aware that most of those contractors have dependents, responsibilities and various financial commitments, especially at these trying times when the economy is experiencing difficulties and unemployment is rife;

Resolved to:

- (i) urge the Federal Ministry of Finance to look into the indebtedness and source for fund to offset the debt and or in the alternative come up with payment plan;
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 - (a) determine the efforts of the Debt Management Office in relation to Federal Government inability to pay Local Contractors, and

- (b) investigate the actual indebtedness of Ministries, Departments and Agencies of Federal Government of Nigeria to Local Contractors in the last three years (HR. 71/2018).

13. Need to Curb the Activities of Visa Racketeers within the Chinese Embassy in Nigeria

Order read; deferred by leave of the House.

14. Need to Provide Relief Materials to Nigerian Refugees in Niger Republic who are from Abadam and Mobbar Local Government Areas of Borno State

Motion made and Question proposed:

The House:

Notes the need to reflect upon, and more importantly take urgent action on the deplorable conditions of Nigerians from Abadam and Mobbar LGAs of Borno State who have been forced to migrate become refugees in neighboring Niger Republic due to the activities of Boko Haram insurgents;

Aware that it is destabilizing for one to be forced out of one's home community and become totally dependent on others for help and when that help does not come, the level of misery is increased;

Also notes that at present there are over one hundred thousand (100,000) refugees residing in Niger Republic majority of whom are from Abadam, Guzamala, Mobbar and Kukawa areas of Borno State;

Further notes that some time ago, the Prime Minister of Niger Republic visited some of those camps in Garin Dogo, Tumur, Siem, Ga'amari and Diffa province during which he made a categorical statement that Niger Republic can no longer cope with the numbers of Nigerians crossing to the country as the humanitarian crisis is beyond their means;

Also aware that the Borno State Government had been making efforts in providing some assistance which have not been enough to cushion the effects of the refugee crisis;

Concerned about the precarious situation of women and children in those camps who are vulnerable to anti-social vices and all manners of sickness and the growing numbers of Nigerian refugees in Niger Republic, if not addressed urgently may result in an outbreak of epidemic and serious humanitarian crisis that may further escalate the already troubling security situation;

Also concerned that lately, the refugees have been facing food, medicals and water challenges due to the suspension of assistance by International Organizations that were hitherto providing such materials;

Resolves to:

- (i) urge the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA), the Borno State Emergency Management Agency (SEMA) and the Presidential Committee on Northeast Initiative (PCNI) to provide relief materials to the refugees; and
- (ii) mandate the Committees on Internally Displaced Persons, Refugees (IDPs) and Initiatives on North East Zone, and Emergency and Disaster Preparedness to ensure compliance (*Hon. Mallam Bukar Gana — Kukawa/Mobbar/Abadam/Guzamala Federal Constituency*).

Agreed to.

(HR. 72/2018).

Motion referred to the Committees on Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs), Refugees and Initiatives on North East Zone, and Emergency and Disaster Preparedness, pursuant to Order Eight, Rule 9 (5).

15. **Need for the River Basin Development Authorities to Focus on their Statutory Mandate to reduce Nigeria's Dependency on Rain-Fed Agriculture**

Order read; deferred by leave of the House.

16. **Need to Stop the Continued Casualization of Young Nigerians Participating in the Chevron Nigeria Limited Vocational Training Program**

Motion made and Question proposed:

The House:

Notes that the Vocational Training Program (VTP) of Chevron Nigeria Limited is designed to train young Nigerians who are mostly from the Niger Delta and other geo-political zones of the country and later be converted to permanent staff after 18 - 24 months of training;

Also notes that the VTP participants are selected based on merit after being successful in the assessment and interview stages and are trained as Process Operators/Maintenance Technicians for Chevron's Deep-Water (Agbami), Offshore and Onshore facilities;

Aware that the Program has been going on since 2004 and Chevron has converted four sets of VTP Trainees having been converted in January 2014 and the duration of the conversions of those casual staff (VTP Trainees) to permanent staff ranges between one and half years to two and half years;

Also aware that Batches 5 and 6 of the VTP Trainees who have been working for Chevron Nigeria Limited in the last four to five years without being converted to permanent staff; a situation that Chevron is taking undue advantage of by keeping the participants working under unpalatable conditions;

Concerned that Chevron Nigeria Ltd refused to regularise the status of the VTPs, which has left 101 VTP 5 trainees and the 50 VTP 6 trainees in limbo as they are neither permanent staff nor contract staff, since they do not receive benefits either as permanent staff or contract employees;

Further aware that the action of Chevron Nigeria Ltd contravenes Section 17 (a) of the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 (as amended) which guarantees "equal pay for equal work and Section 7 (1) of the Labour Act, 2004 which provides that not later than three months after the beginning of a worker's period of employment with an employer, the employer shall give the worker a written statement specifying the terms and conditions of the employment;

Concerned that Chevron Nigeria Ltd has continued to perpetuate the casualization of young Nigerian workers by increasing the period of the "training contract" in 2015 from the initial 18 - 24 months with additional six months;

Informed of attempts by host Community Leaders to intervene over the years on the corporate slavery of VTP staff but the Chevron Management has refused to co-operate.

Resolves to:

- (i) urge Chevron Nigeria Limited to regularise the VTP Trainees undergoing training programme to permanent staff without further delay; and

- (ii) mandate the Committees on Labour, Employment and Productivity and Justice to investigate the matter and also determine whether Chevron Nigeria Limited flouted the Labour Laws through those process and report back within six (6) weeks for further legislative action (*Hon. Mayowa Samuel Akinfolarin — Ileoluji-Okeibo/Odigbo Federal Constituency*).

Debate.

Amendments Proposed:

- (i) In Prayer (ii), immediately after the word "Justice", *insert* the words "Local Content" (*Hon. Ogun Sergius Oseasochie — Esan Northeast/Esan Southeast Federal Constituency*).

Question that the amendment be made — Agreed to.

- (ii) *Insert* a new Prayer (iii) as follows:
"Urge the Independent Oil Companies (IOCs), to regularise these casual labourers in the country in accordance with the Labour Laws " (*Hon. Iboro Ekanem Asuquo — Ini/Ikono Federal Constituency*).

Question that the amendment be made — Agreed to.

Question on the Motion as amended — Agreed to

The House:

Noted that the Vocational Training Program (VTP) of Chevron Nigeria Limited is designed to train young Nigerians who are mostly from the Niger Delta and other geo-political zones of the country and later be converted to permanent staff after 18 - 24 months of training;

Also noted that the VTP participants are selected based on merit after being successful in the assessment and interview stages and are trained as Process Operators/Maintenance Technicians for Chevron's Deep-Water (Agbami), Offshore and Onshore facilities;

Aware that the Program has been going on since 2004 and Chevron has converted four sets of VTP Trainees having been converted in January 2014 and the duration of the conversions of those casual staff (VTP Trainees) to permanent staff ranges between one and half years to two and half years;

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Concerned that Chevron Nigeria Ltd has continued to perpetuate the casualization of young Nigerian workers by increasing the period of the "training contract" in 2015 from the initial 18 - 24 months with additional six months;

Informed of attempts by host Community Leaders to intervene over the years on the corporate slavery of VTP staff but the Chevron Management has refused to co-operate.

Resolved to:

- (i) urge Chevron Nigeria Limited to regularise the VTP Trainees undergoing training programme to permanent staff without further delay;
- (ii) mandate the Committees on Labour, Employment and Productivity, Justice, and Local Content, to investigate the matter and also determine whether Chevron Nigeria Limited flouted the Labour Laws through those process and report back within six (6) weeks for further legislative action; and
- (iii) also urge the Independent Oil Companies (IOCs), to regularise these causal labourers in the country in accordance with the Labour Laws (**HR. 73/2018**).

17. Consideration of Reports

That items 11 to 19 on the *Order Paper* be deferred to the next legislative day, pursuant to Order Eight, Rule 6 (3) (*Hon. Orker-Jev Emmanuel Yisa — Buruku Federal Constituency*).

18. Adjournment

That the House do adjourn till Wednesday, 28 February, 2018 at 11.00 a.m. (Hon. Orker-Jev Emmanuel Yisa — Buruku Federal Constituency).

The House adjourned accordingly at 2.52 p.m.

Yakubu Dogara
Speaker