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**FAROE ISLANDS' 11KM UNDERSEA TUNNEL**





# editorial

## THANKFULLY, THE PANDEMIC YEAR HAS COME TO A CLOSE ...

The year 2020 is finally drawing to a close and we are anxiously looking forward to year 2021, hoping that it will be more productive and rewarding.

The year 2020 brought about some positive changes; it will be remembered as the year that the entire world truly became a global village in the real sense, because the pandemic and lockdown compelled the least tech-savvy person to explore the digital environment and engage in virtual activities or be excluded from the scheme of things. It will be remembered as the year that we attended international conferences virtually in the comfort of our homes. The compulsion to work from home, for several practitioners, particularly those living in metropolitan cities, reduced the stress of driving long periods through traffic hold-ups to some extent. It is the year that our immediate past president QS

Obafemi Onashile, PPNIQS, assumed the leadership of the continental professional body, the African Association of Quantity Surveyors. It is the year that the Institute held the first hybrid Annual General Meeting (AGM) in Minna, Niger State in November. It is the year that the Nigerian Institute of Quantity Surveyors made history by relocating to her new Head Office Complex at 24 NIQS Crescent, off Michael Ama Nnachi Crescent, Mabushi, Abuja.

Beyond this point, the year 2020 has not been very kind to us. The Quantity Surveying profession witnessed the exit of three of her past Presidents – QS Chukwuemeka Osemenam, QS Murtala Oladapo and QS Thomas Bandele Adebayo, and many other members. It has been a very sad year indeed. The second outbreak of the coronavirus in Nigeria is another distress factor bringing the year to a close because of the reported mutants /variants of the virus and the varying manner of presentation in different persons.

In this edition, Alhaji Abdulkadir Mandibo Kawu, FNIQS, PPNIQS, the thirteenth President of the NIQS and the current Chairman of the NIQS

Board of Trustees, 'Reminiscences' on the yesteryears as he took the QS CONNECT editorial team down memory lane in an interview session. All the regular features have not been left out.

The Construction Spectrum features the Faroe Islands' 11km Undersea Tunnel in the Kingdom of Denmark and the Technical Section presents a spotlight on the recently commissioned Waltersmith Modular Refinery in Ibigwe, Imo State.

Our QS Youth Focus is on QS Patience Ojima Abdul, MNIQS and QS Abubakar Yahya Kusada, MNIQS, is blazing the trail in this edition.

Let us remember the infectious nature of the Covid-19 virus, and the need to maintain social and physical distance always. Regular handwashing and sanitising of hands should be maintained as the rule and no longer the exception. Let us not take things for granted in the new year. Always wear a face mask in public. Remember that Covid-19 is real.

Let's stay safe, sit back and connect with the QS CONNECT.

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# FAROE ISLANDS' 11KM UNDERSEA TUNNEL



The Faroe Islands' 11km undersea tunnel, complete with roundabout, was opened on the 19<sup>th</sup> of December, 2020.

The four-year project was to drill an 11km undersea tunnel between the two biggest of the Faroe Islands, Streymoy and its eastern neighbour, Eysturoy.

The \$166m tunnel features what may be the world's first undersea roundabout, with light effects designed by local artist Tróndur Patursson.

The tunnel will cut the travel time from 74 minutes to 16 between Tórshavn on Streymoy, the capital of the Islands, and the port-village of Runavík on the island of Eysturoy to the east.

The roundabout is located where the tunnel splits in two in its approach to Eysturoy, with each end surfacing on either side of the Skala fjord.

The project is being developed by Eystur-og Sandoyartunlar, a company set up by the County Council of the Faroe Islands, an autonomous territory comprising 18 islands within the Kingdom of Denmark.

As well as the Tórshavn–Runavík tunnel, the company is working on a second tunnel between Streymoy and the southern island of Sandoy.

Both tunnels, which are about the same length and cost, are being built by Swedish contractor NCC using a combination of drilling and blasting.

The company built two other tunnels on the island in the 2000s which, it notes, furnished it with useful data for its current project.

Alf Helge Tollefsen, NCC's project manager, speaking last year, commented that work on the tunnel had been complicated by the poor quality of the rock. He said: "The tunnel required considerably more injection than was typical for the other tunnels on the Faroe Islands – 7,500 tonnes of injection grout, to be precise."

Work began on the Streymoy–Sandoy tunnel in June last year, and will complete in 2023.

The construction of road tunnels through the steep mountains of the Faroe Islands began in the 1960s.

The archipelago now hosts a total of 19 tunnels. Two of them are subsea tunnels built by NCC in the early 2000s. All other roads between the islands are connected by bridges and ferries.

According to contractors NCC, the tunnels are the biggest infrastructure investment ever made on the Faroe Islands.

The roundabout in the middle of the network will contain artwork by Faroese artist Tróndur Patursson. The art comprises of sculptures and light effects.

Those using the tunnels will be required to pay a toll fee. Local.fo, a Faroese news website, reports that passenger cars will have to pay 75 Danish Krona (£9.10) one way.

Locals can sign up to a subscription which makes it cheaper.

# REMINISCENCES



## INTERVIEW WITH QS ABDULKADIR MANDIBO KAWU,

*FNIQS, PPNIQS, Past President QSRBN,  
Current Chairman, NIQS Board of Trustees*

**Can you please tell us more about yourself and your background?**

Yes. I was born in Lapai in Niger State in the year 1948. Lapai emirate is one of the eight emirates constituting Niger State today. Others are - Suleja, Minna, Bida, Borgu, Kagara, Agaie and Kontagora. I had my primary education in Lapai and secondary education in Bida. I attended the Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria between 1971 and 1975. After I graduated in 1975, I did youth service in Lagos. I started my career at Quess Partnership in Kaduna and Kano. Eventually, I set up a QS consultancy firm called New Pro Quants Consultants in 1980 and since then I have been pursuing that line of the profession until today. Within the course of this development I was one time given the traditional title of Kangiwa Lapai in 1987 and held that title until I was given the new title of Madaki in Lapai. I am married with two wives and five children amongst whom are a Quantity Surveyor, a Medical Doctor, an Engineer, an Architect and a Teacher. All of them are pursuing their own professions. I inherited four children from my second wife, one boy and three girls, all graduated and married.

**What motivated you to study Quantity Surveying, and what was your journey like studying Quantity Surveying in school?**

The bad news then was that I didn't know what Quantity Surveying was all about. I went into Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria (ABU) with the intention to study Engineering. When we arrived, Quantity Surveying was newly introduced in the Engineering Faculty of ABU. The only thing I remember very vividly was that since this is related to Engineering, I resolved to study it as some other students from Lapai were pursuing other courses in the Engineering Faculty. That was how I started. I did not know clearly what Quantity Surveying meant until when I was about to graduate. Quantity Surveying was new to us at that time in Nigeria. Generally, what was very much available was Architecture and Engineering, and virtually everything in the government department was referred to as Engineering. It wasn't widely understood back then that there were differences in the professions as it were now. Nobody really knew or understood what Quantity Surveying was then and there was little or no information/literature to read about it, but today it's a completely

different situation altogether because information about Quantity Surveying is readily available. So, Quantity Surveying today is different from what I got to know in 1972/73.

**Can you compare the educational system then and what is obtainable now as regards the learning process of becoming a Quantity Surveyor in Nigeria?**

Back then, we started the course in inches and feet. Before the end of the course we had to shift from the imperial system to the metric system. It was after I graduated that we came in contact with calculators. During the course, we used slide rule and log tables. In ABU then, at the start of our course, we only had a QS seconded to ABU from Kaduna State Ministry of Works, called Mr. McCarthy, who was a Scottish man from Britain. Later on, we had others complementing him from the Civil Engineering Department and Mechanical Engineering Department. We also had Instructors/Lecturers from the Architecture Department who lectured us on drawings and all that. I think that is what I can say for now. In any case, we were trying to pick the knowledge from different angles. In part two, lecturers were being brought in from Edinburgh to come and teach us. We actually took many courses together with the Engineering students until graduation.

**What would you advise as measures to consider in improving upon what is currently attainable in the quality of Quantity Surveying graduates being produced?**

Yes, again, for example, in my class then we were about sixteen that time and it was quite challenging. The present numerical size of the classes is astronomical when compared with what it was when we started the course. I can't imagine how a lecturer would be able to satisfy the yearnings of a ratio of about one lecturer to two hundred students. I remember when some ABU Alumni went back to the department, in the mid-80s, to donate money for repairs and expansions, the population was increasing, and it was becoming difficult to admit students into QS department. I inspected a class where about sixteen of us used to attend lectures then and it was now housing about seventy students at that time (mid 80s). So, it's better imagined what the department will be today.

What I am trying to say is that the place where sixteen people sat down to acquire knowledge is still more or less the same as where close to two hundred people now sit down to acquire the same knowledge many years later without substantial improvement of the physical structure and learning facilities. This becomes rather stressful in the pursuit of a high standard of education in Quantity Surveying. This may explain why many times nowadays a QS cannot stand before you and confidently defend his/her course of study. I don't think there is a yardstick answer or a clear answer as to what we can do. Just try and improve the professional performance of the QS. Any QS of today will need serious supervision to improve his/her worthiness.

**As a successful first generation professional, how did you start the practice of Quantity Surveying and how would you compare the QS practice and the Construction Industry then and now?**

For every profession, as soon as you start, you generally start on a good course, good sister/brotherhood. During the time I started professional practice in 1980, most of our professional allies were basically positioned to accept the professionalism of one another. We started at the point where they appreciated the value of QS, the value of Civil Engineers and the value of the Mechanical Engineer, the Builder etc. Anytime there is a job, they will need the cooperation of the allied professionals to develop the project from

inception to completion. But today, it is a different ball game. The situation today has each professional going to the market to struggle to procure a job and then probably enters into all sorts of relationships with other allies in the profession. So today probably, you find out that before you can get a job, you have to part with something. Those days, it was given to you on a platter of gold, without stress. Those days, we used to appreciate the value of one another. Today, we do not really appreciate one another and tend to usurp the duties of each other. This explains why so many things have gone viral in the professional world.

**Sir, in the future, do you foresee a better collaboration of allied professional duties and services?**

Well, it is a hope. It is not about a better future or a bad future. Ethics is the core of everything. As soon as the principles of ethics have been misplaced, it will be a measure for what the future will be. For instance, you are probably engaged/employed as a professional QS to perform quantity surveying duties on a project, meanwhile from what you're going to earn, somebody has taken up to 80% from your hand. You know, the result will be different from what you expect. This is what is prevailing today. Personally, I have not sat with any government, head of governmental department or parastatal trying to secure a job for the past ten years because each time I have had the opportunity to do that, I'll be shivering, thinking that if I go to this man, he is going to tell me something that I am not used to. So gradually, I have had to change my outlook on issues in relation to the procurement of job commissions, by finding other means/options of how to improve my existence.

**Quite a number of Quantity Surveyors are diversifying. What is your view on diversification in the Construction Industry? Do you support this?**

I have a different view on this about Quantity Surveying. Talking about diversifying, does it mean that you would be doing things or pursuing issues pertaining to Quantity Surveying alone? By my exposure, Quantity Surveying is a lucrative profession, and a practitioner ought not be idle. For example, now, if you have a job and you earn a lot of money, why not buy a plot of land somewhere and develop a house, put it up for sale on the market. If they buy it, then you have earned all your fees and all the money invested and you can use it for another investment in the future. By so doing, your livelihood would rarely be determined by

monthly earnings/income. You see, I do not believe that a Quantity Surveyor who has no job commission should sit down idle in anticipation of a 'major breakthrough'. Why not think of what Quantity Surveying entails in its entirety? Consider specializing in an area of practice, such as agency for a property you constructed somewhere, facility management of a recent project, or something related to other specialized QS skills and practices. With your professional training and knowledge of Quantity Surveying, develop yourself in your area of expertise, re-invest your resources/funds rather than buying ostentatious goods and cars just to show off. In this manner, diversification pays off putting the profession by extension, in an enviable position.

My partner in the UK used to be a Quantity Surveyor in the oil industry and he did that successfully for almost fifteen years. Now he is retired from the practice and he is into personal farming. He uses his earnings from Quantity Surveying to build houses to sell and he still practices as a Quantity Surveyor. So, these are my views on diversification. I have tried to diversify before, in my early years in the profession. I thought I could run an industry. I went to my Local Government and developed a mosquito repellent factory to produce mosquito coils. At the end of the day, I had to shut down the factory because initially, I wasn't available to monitor what they were doing. Secondly, I didn't train the staff, I only employed them, and when the 'Nigerian attitude' set in, I had to close the place. So, diversification should have some form of controls, checks and balances put in place as well as the application of your professional skills in order to thrive.

**Please share with us how you emerged as the NIQS President and what the experience was like.**

Okay. That's a good question. I will give you the background first. You see those days in NIQS there was a struggle between the qualified that came back from the UK and those who graduated in Nigeria. Those who qualified from the UK were very few, having spent about seven years before attaining their RICS certificate. Meanwhile, as at 1974 when we started graduating in Nigeria, we were being turned out in our numbers after spending only about three years in the university. But we had a problem. We were being taken with some caution because we had spent only three years in the university, while they had spent seven years in the UK. So, this created some kind of inner friction amongst us in the formation of the NIQS. Now, this lasted for a while. Personally, I

was involved in that and I used to leave Kano for the monthly meeting held in the Federal Ministry of Works in South-West Ikoyi, Lagos at the time. Around the mid-80s, it got to a point when we started backing out because the elders were of the opinion that the young chaps were coming out with much enthusiasm and they had to monitor them very well. Our number was increasing, and we were very resolute in our ambition to become chartered QSs because, as soon as they arrived from the UK they were employed in the Federal Ministry of Works. Before we were employed, we had to be adjudged by our performance, and our performance was entirely dependent on the professional exam results. Fortunately, many of us passed the exams, although we were of the opinion at the time, that these people were unduly strict with us, having passed the degree course in Quantity Surveying. You understand what I mean? So, this was the internal battle amongst us.

Late Chief Ezugo Isiadinso was the President in 1987 and there was a biennial conference in Kaduna in 1988. A few people and I decided that its high time we address the issue of discrimination amongst graduates from the UK and Nigeria. So, we went to Kaduna with the mission to change the narrative and advance the course of thinking. There in Kaduna, we had Chief Isiadinso trying to handover the presidency to somebody else and we had Chief Popoola and Chief Owete trying to contest also. We resolved within ourselves, particularly people from the Northern side that we need somebody who will not be discriminatory, someone who will see that everybody is given an equal opportunity. We wanted somebody that would run an all-inclusive executive. Eventually, we rallied round Chief Isiadinso and ensured that he came back to the Presidency. That year I was elected unopposed to my first ever position in NIQS as the 2nd Vice President. At Enugu in 1990, Chief O. Owete was elected President and I became the 1st Vice President unopposed and that went on until 1992 when I became President still unopposed in Kano. I became NIQS President in 1992 and that same year we visited the then Military Nigerian President, Gen. Ibrahim Babangida on 2nd November. We visited him at the State House and that was when we honoured him with the title of the Grand Patron of NIQS. So that's how it was, and since that time until today, I have always been involved in the happenings of NIQS. I am in the chair of NIQS Board of Trustees (BOT).

**What in your opinion has changed in the system of NIQS between 1969 till date?**

You see, the changes in my own view are the dynamics of dissecting the profession and then two, the population. For example, in the 1980s, you only had about three or four women in Quantity Surveying in Nigeria. Of course, the population necessitated the creation of WAQSN to encourage other women to come into the profession and WAQSN contributed to that. The forces of population made them go into that. Today, we have WAQSN, YQSF, ACQS and other national bodies of the NIQS. So, you can see that the population and dissection of the profession has necessitated the addition of new things into it. For example, when we used to have Biennial General Meetings, we hardly have up to a hundred people in attendance. Now we have over 1000 people in the BGMs as witnessed at the last one in Lagos in 2019. So, you see how the population has changed things from what it used to be.

**Have you noticed any difference in the system of leadership between then and now?**

Yes. You see, I will tell you one thing... the enthusiasm...the patriotism. Those days we thought that when you are a leader you are sacrificing your time for the cause of the profession, but with time it seems it's no longer a sacrifice. It's what can I get out of it as the President of NIQS, as SG, as VP etc. You understand? For me, personally, I never thought that having a complimentary card as NIQS President will earn me a better job then. I remember that some of my colleagues used to call me QS then, probably because they saw how much I cherish my profession, they called me that name. I never thought up till this moment that because I am a past President of NIQS that they should give me a big job. It appears that with time and population, the character of some NIQS leaders shifted away from service. Today, you find somebody spending a fortune to become NIQS President or other elected positions. I didn't spend anything to become an unopposed President. I went there because I wanted to help shape the QS profession. I didn't advertise or put up any banner, no. Today, you see people mount a banner of themselves. The one we held in Lagos in 2019 showed that some people spent a lot of money to be elected to positions and that should be a thing of big concern for us. How that came to be I can't say but again, I think it is the population of the QS that brought about this. In our days we vied for the positions so that we can advance the profession and have proper

representation with members of the allied professions because we were being denied the rights of performing our professional services because we were too few in number. We had to campaign vigorously—even to the establishments of polytechnics and universities during the mid-80s up to the 90s, to mandate every university and polytechnic to have a QS department. We were determined to improve on our number of professionally qualified members because our sparse number was giving us a negative effect with our professional allies. The Architects will take on jobs and include the QS in the project, but the Engineers will not let us get involved or function on projects, so it became expedient that our number increased. This is why almost every university in the country is offering QS today. With that number, people now became more aware that the QS has a big role to play in the development of infrastructure generally.

**What advice do you have for the current and future leaders of both the NIQS & QSRBN in creating relevance for our members?**

What the QS must basically concern themselves with is upholding the principles of the profession and then not to go too far away from the tenets of the QS profession. I found that out even when I was President of QSRBN for almost ten years, by circumstances. If I had backed down after three years, QS would have been in danger because the government didn't want to bother about us then because there was no convention. We used to pay the staff of QSRBN from my office for almost four years. We needed the Board because after your induction in NIQS, you can't get registered to practice until the QSRBN registers you. It was the challenge we had to face then even though that is history now. This is what I think, we should remain and hold on to the principles of QS and be ethical in our conduct. Like every other profession, we should all work towards future positive development.

**During the immediate past tenure, the NEC created some faculties/divisions with the aim of encouraging members to specialize in different aspects of the profession. Would you say that was a good step in the right direction?**

Yes. I agree. I told you about my partner QS in the UK whom we graduated almost at the same time and was taught by the same lecturers from Edinburgh who orchestrated our meeting. We are all retired but still in contact with each other. He was practicing QS in Nigeria and suddenly there was a lot of development in

the oil industry and he specialized in that area. He was working in Nigeria for some time and used to be the main contact in the oil producing sector, which was very meaningful. As I said, I believe in what the leadership is doing by encouraging our members to specialize in different aspects of the profession. I agree it is a step in the right direction.

**In your own view, how would you measure the success of the Institute, considering its existence for the past 50 years?**

I will score NIQS high because we are being heard now and that was our hope some 30 years ago, to be heard. I remember up until then whatever noise we make, nobody will listen, and no press/media house would even take our article for publication. Now, if we speak, we will see our views all over in the print and on the electronic media. I think we are doing well in my own judgement.

**What are the challenges you encountered as a QS and how were you able to resolve them?**

Up until twenty-five years ago, the integrity of the QS was never in doubt. However, in more recent years, the integrity of professionals generally, has become suspect with the general enthusiasm in 'money politics', the 'settlement culture' and the 'padding' syndrome in sectors of the country. All this has taken a negative toll on the profession because the proceeds from over inflated contract sums of public projects are used to fund the political arena in the country. Contracts cannot be over-inflated without the complicity of a QS if one is engaged on such a project. Generally, this has led to the dwindling confidence in the services of all our professionals, not just the QS.

**Was there any time you were unable to meet a deadline, or missed out something or even felt regret during your practice?**

No, to be honest, I didn't have cause to experience this, I will give you a typical instance. I did a job for one of the federal ministries in Abuja and the difference between my final accounts and that of the Contractor was over N1 billion. The Contractor wanted, well, I wouldn't say compromise, but he wanted us to look at his own account and agree with it. The Bureau for Public Procurement (BPP) was in place at that time. So, I told the contractor that my final account is what I will hold on to but if he doesn't agree with it that we can go to the BPP so that they can make a decision as to which way to go. He agreed, so we went. I wouldn't say anything

transpired between the Contractor and anybody at the meeting but the leadership of the BPP told us to go home, look at the issue again and then come back. I told the man that we have gone through the account about four times, but if they agree with what the Contractor has put forward, that is okay. The only bad news is that I am not going to sign it because it would be presumed that I was the one who prepared it. You see, that can hardly happen these days. At that time, I had not gotten the whole of my fees yet from the client. These days the attitude has changed. Our attitude towards the cause of the profession has severely been affected by politicking but you can't blame anybody because anyone who talks to them can swear. If you find somebody swearing many times, most probably he's a liar. So, the dynamism of assessing our performance is now based on the degree of ethics that one holds.

**What was the most challenging project that you were involved in and what aspect of Quantity Surveying do you find most interesting?**

My most challenging project was the National Hangar in Lagos. It was inconclusive and it was never built because of diverse interests. The negative interests in the scheme outnumbered all others such that it could not be built.

The most interesting part of Quantity Surveying that I am always happy about is when you have your final cost agreeing with your early cost estimates, you will be a happy fellow. It gives you some happy moments of fulfilment, accomplishment and encouragement because it gives you more confidence in the performance of your professional duties.

**I would like to digress a little, Sir. You are a mentor to many. I would like to know how you are able to create a balance with your family life.**

Well, you must be considerate as to what you are doing. First, believe that what you are doing is of good cause and then be fair to your family. Let them understand what you are doing and most importantly, don't create stress in your family because you are very busy. Make adequate provision for your family's needs while you are pursuing your profession. I remember when I was the President of NIQS and I lived in Kano, every month I must go to Lagos. I went to Lagos twenty-three times except the two times we had QGM in Port-Harcourt in 1994. So, you see if you have children who were going to school and a wife who takes them to school and is also a Teacher, you need to make sure your house is in order while you are doing your own work. You

must be fair and balance up so that you don't allow a loophole which can cause a negative strain in the home.

**If you were to counsel your grandchildren on the choice of a career, would you advise them to study Quantity Surveying?**

Yes, why not? However, I would encourage them by helping their thought process by providing all the things they need to think that way rather than telling them to go and study it, else it may not necessarily workout. For example, I wanted all my children to study science subjects. Why? Because I want them to have something handy to earn a living. I wasn't telling them to go and study medicine or architecture, but if they finally arrive at it, then it's all well and good. Like my last born, it was Engineering that entered his mind and he became an Engineer. He said he was not going to work for the government, so he has set up a successful Engineering outfit. So, give your child enough guidance, irrespective of whether s/he is studying Science or Art. It doesn't matter.

**What activities do you engage in during your leisure periods?**

Well, for me, during my school days I was a sportsman. Up till today, I still play golf though not every day, but as often as possible. I don't indulge in affairs that don't concern me. I keep out of other people's affairs. I love being a sportsman and I keep active because it keeps your blood circulating well. I fast on Mondays. I go for evening strolls on Tuesdays unless I am not in town. I travel quite a bit too, though I give good consideration before deciding where I should go. That is the summary of my leisure activities.

**For about two to three decades, we've had the silent tussle between the Engineers and Quantity Surveyors over preparation of Bills of Quantities. Now, even Government Agencies are openly engaging Consultants to submit so-called Bills of Engineering Measurement & Evaluation (BEME). What is your opinion on such Agencies' action on the use of BEME and what can you suggest as the way forward for Quantity Surveyors to take charge as rightful professionals to discharge such duties?**

That story is a long one, but in any case, this issue has developed to this level because, in my opinion, we did not nip it in the bud. When I was the President of NIQS, I was on the extreme side of the position. I wanted to take the Engineers to court even though the issue hadn't developed to this level, but many of my colleagues did not agree with

me. They felt we should dialogue rapacity with the Engineers, but the opportunity never came. Quite a number of people that succeeded me didn't see it in this light and the Engineers went ahead to claim so many things in total disregard to the decree authorizing the practice of Quantity Surveying. A lot of people did not share my views then and at a point I just left it. Nobody in Nigeria will ever tell the Engineers not to use BEME because it was not developed by the QS. So, they will use it and make money because of the corruption in our society and because there is no established system to checkmate such activities. His Excellency, QS Nasir el-Rufai, the current Governor of Kaduna State is giving the QS a voice and all that, but what about the other 35 states and the Federal Government. Who will follow his course? To be honest, I didn't want this to happen but some of our colleagues at the time opined that we ought not quarrel with our professional allies. Okay, fine. Now today, we are paying for it. Presently, if the issue is raised in any meeting, I will keep mute because I don't know how they wish to go about it now. I felt we lost the opportunity to address this issue in the past.

**In what way would you advise the Institute to canvass for recognition and fight for more inclusion in governance?**

I think we have addressed this question many times. Typical of our Nigerian thought process, once you come up with something that will be beneficial in the future, you find people being nonchalant and unresponsive. They only come to believe when they are already caught up in the situation. Just like this corona virus, people don't believe it exists, especially here in Kano. God has created us with different gifts and talents. When we see people that have the gift of foresight, we should value their words, suggestions and counsel. In Nigeria, we are generally order less and lawless until when something affects us then we react. In essence, we should become more proactive and learn not to be reactionary.

**Any last words of advice sir?**

I am very grateful you gave me this chance to share these old ideas with you. I am always happy seeing the youths heavily involved in the affairs of the Institute. We were looking for people like this in our days and I am glad God gave us people like you. This is the basis of my happiness. I only want people to show enthusiasm and belief in the profession, then be happy to be part of us.

COURTESY VISIT TO THE SECRETARY TO THE  
GOVERNMENT OF NIGER STATE  
HELD ON 11TH NOVEMBER, 2020 AT MINNA NIGER STATE



Niger State SSG, Alh. Ahmed Ibrahim Matane welcoming the guests to the State House



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS giving his speech at the visit



NIQS President, Deputy President, Vice President, Secretary General & Asst. Sec. General at the event



Treasurer & Sec. Marketing & Corporate Affairs at the visit



Niger Chapter Chairperson, WAQSN Chairperson others at the event



NIQS President presenting some NIQS publications to the SSG



Group photograph of the SSG & his entourage with NIQS President & other NEC members after the visit

GALA NIGHT HOSTED BY  
NIQS NIGER STATE CHAPTER  
ON 11TH NOVEMBER, 2020 AT HASKE LUXURY HOTEL, MINNA



Dancers entertaining the guests at the gala night



NIQS Niger Chapter Chairperson, QS Hawwa Muhammad, FNIQS welcoming the guests at the event



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS making a remark at the event.



President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS & Deputy President, QS Olayemi Shonubi, FNIQS at the event



Niger Chapter Chairman with Some members at the event



Cross section of guests including QSRBN President at the event



Refreshment time



The President in a group photograph with the guests at the event.

**COURTESY VISIT TO NIQS GRAND PATRON  
GEN. IBRAHIM BABANGIDA,  
HELD ON 12TH NOVEMBER, 2020 AT MINNA, NIGER STATE**



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS flanked by the Deputy President, QS Olayemi Shonubi, FNIQS & QSRBN President, QS Murtala Aliyu, FNIQS, PPNIQS during the visit



NIQS Grand Patron, Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, GCFR welcoming the guests during the visit



Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, GCFR and some of his former cabinet members at the event



NIQS President, Deputy President, Vice President, Secretary General at the event



Sec. Marketing & Corporate Affairs, BOT Member & Niger Chapter Chairman, at the event



Asst. Sec. General, Treasurer, YQSF Chairman & others at the event



NIQS President presenting some NIQS publications to the Grand Patron



NIQS President fielding some questions from the media after the visit

**ONE-DAY WORKSHOP ON COST MANAGEMENT OF MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL SERVICES IN HIGH RISE BUILDING  
HELD ON 12TH NOVEMBER, 2020 AT JUSTICE LEGBO KUTIGI INTERNATIONAL CENTER, MINNA**



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS delivering his opening remark at the workshop



Secretary Professional Devt, QS Dr. Ganiyu Amuda Yusuf, FNIQS kicking off with the event of the day



Emir of Lapai, Engr. Umar Bago Tafida III, FNSE, CON giving his goodwill message at the event



QSRBN President, QS Murtala Aliyu, FNIQS, PPNIQS launching the Rebranding Roadmap during the workshop



QS NOM Azu, FNIQS presenting award plaque to QS Prof. Olubola Babalola, FNIQS as a Resource Person for the workshop



QS Mohammed K. Olayiwola, FNIQS presenting award plaque to QS Dr Saidu Ibrahim, NIQS as a Resource Person for the workshop



QS Dr. Femi Balogun, FNIQS presenting award plaque to QS Ayinla Wahab, MNIQS as a Resource Person for the workshop



QS Hawwa Muhammad, FNIQS presenting award plaque to QS Stanley Orji, MNIQS as a Resource Person for the workshop



Registration point



Cross section of participants at the workshop

INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS  
HELD ON 12TH NOVEMBER, 2020 AT JUSTICE LEGBO KUTIGI  
INTERNATIONAL CENTER, MINNA



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS; Deputy President, QS Olayemi Shonubi, FNIQS; Vice President, QS Kene Nzekwe, FNIQS; Treasurer, QS Osaretin Okoro, FNIQS & Chairman AQSCO, QS George Dike, FNIQS at the event



President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS giving his opening remark at the event



Guest Speaker, QS Dr K.J Adogbo, MNIQS delivering her speech



Cross section of inductees taking oath of office at the event



QS Badmus Jamiu Adedamola giving acceptance speech on behalf of the inductees



Deputy President, QS Olayemi Shonubi, FNIQS giving vote of thanks at the event



President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS in a group photograph with some of the guests



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS flanked by the Deputy President, QS Olayemi Shonubi, FNIQS & Vice President, QS Kene Nzekwe, FNIQS at the meeting



Secretary General, QS Dr. Aminu M. Bashir, FNIQS giving his report at the meeting



The External Auditor presenting his report at the meeting



DG QSA, QS Dr. Femi Balogun, FNIQS making a remark at the meeting



Cross section of members at the meeting



Questions being asked by a member



Cross section of some past presidents & BOT members at the meeting

# FELLOWS INVESTITURE & DINNER

HELD ON 13TH NOVEMBER, 2020 AT JUSTICE LEGBO KUTIGI  
INTERNATIONAL CENTER, MINNA



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS giving his opening remark at the event



Chairman, NIQS Fellows Forum, QS Amos A. Gandu, FNIQS giving his speech at the event



Representative of the Niger State Governor delivering the Governor's speech



Presentation of Honorary Fellow Award to the Governor of Niger State by the NIQS President



Cross section of the new Fellows taking Oath of Allegiance at the event.



Cross section of guests and members at the event



Another section of members and guests at the event



Cultural troupe entertaining the audience during the event



# NIQS STAFF LONG SERVICE AWARD

HELD ON 13TH NOVEMBER 2020 AT MINNA NIGER STATE



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS presenting a plaque to Mrs Sarah Aduku for NIQS 10 years Long Service Award



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS presenting a plaque to Ms Justina Abata for NIQS 10 years Long Service Award



President presenting a gift as token of appreciation to Mrs Sarah Aduku for NIQS 10 years Long Service Award



President presenting a gift as token of appreciation to Ms Justina Abata for NIQS 10 years Long Service Award

## AGM 2020

# WOMEN ASSOCIATION OF QUANTITY SURVEYORS IN NIGERIA (WAQSN) MEETING

HELD AT JUSTICE LEGBO KUTIGI INTERNATIONAL CENTER, MINNA



WAQSN Chairperson, QS Aishatu Mohammed, FNIQS addressing the members during the meeting



Cross section of WAQSN members at the meeting



Chairperson in group photograph with other WAQSN executives



WAQSN members group photograph at the end of the meeting

# WALTERSMITH MODULAR REFINERY

## TECHNICAL SECTION



● Waltersmith Refinery, Ibigwe, Imo State

The Waltersmith Modular Refinery, developed by the Waltersmith Refining & Petrochemical Company Limited (WRPC), is located at Ibigwe Field, Ochiai Community, Ohaji-Egbema Local Government, Imo State. It was commissioned on Tuesday 24th November 2020 by President Muhammadu Buhari virtually.

The total capacity of the refinery is 50,000 barrels per day (bpd) and is to be developed in three (3) phases:

<b>1st Phase</b>	5,000 bpd
<b>2nd Phase</b>	25,000 bpd
<b>3rd Phase</b>	20,000 bpd.

Only the first phase of 5,000bpd has been completed, commissioned and is operational presently. The ground-breaking ceremony for the next phase was also performed on 24th November 2020.

The refinery receives feedstock from the Waltersmith-operated Ibigwe marginal field flowstation and a supply of 2,000 bpd – 4,000 bpd from the Ohaji South Field operated by Seplat Petroleum Development Corporation by virtue of a mutually beneficial Crude Purchase Agreement (CPA) signed by both parties recently. The flowstation is part of the Ibigwe field (OML 16) north of Port Harcourt and southwest of Owerri. The modular refinery evacuates its crude via the Trans Niger Pipeline (TNP) that is owned and operated by SHELL.

The petroleum products produced in the refinery include diesel, naphtha\*, heavy fuel oil\*\*, and kerosene. At current capacity, the refinery will produce about 1.8million barrels of crude oil per annum.

The Waltersmith Modular Refinery was developed with 30% equity investment by the Nigerian Content Development and Monitoring Board (NCDMB). Section 70(h) of the Nigerian Oil and Gas Industry Content Development (NOGICD) Act mandates the Board to assist local Contractors and Nigerian companies to develop their capabilities and capacities to further the attainment of Nigerian content in the Oil and Gas sector of the economy. With the establishment of the modular refinery, about 2,000 job opportunities have been created to refine oil,

more business prospects have been created and over time, with the development of more modular refineries, our local needs for petroleum products will gradually be met, thereby eliminating importation by substitution.

The completion period for the first phase development was approximately two (2) years having commenced on 23rd August 2018. The outbreak of the coronavirus pandemic delayed the commissioning of the Refinery previously scheduled for May 2020, by six months.

Velem, a joint venture between US-based VFuels LLC and the Nigeria-based Lambert Electromec, was awarded the engineering, procurement, and construction (EPC) contract for the initial 5,000bpd modular refinery project in April 2018. The Africa Finance Corporation agreed to provide debt finance of approximately £26.5m (\$35m) for the first phase of the refinery development in July 2018. The NCDMB gave \$10m for the 30% equity stake in the Waltersmith Refinery. This will be divested to interested members of the public once the Refinery's operations have been considered stable and achieved optimum production and market reach. The first phase development was completed in the total sum of \$40m.

Velem (VFuels and Lambert Electromec) executed both the Outside Battery Limit (OSBL) and Inside Battery Limit (ISBL) respectively for the Waltersmith Modular Refinery Phase 1 development.

The OSBL includes utilities and other common facilities (boiler, air compressor, oil-water separator), tank farms, buildings (offices, accommodation) and truck loading rack required for the running of the refinery which were constructed, installed and/or fabricated onsite, as well as other equipment and components that support several units (pipe racks, trenches and roads).

The ISBL comprises the area where the Crude oil Distillation Unit (CDU), plant, equipment and components solely dedicated to a single process are located. These are the Process plant units, Utility plant units, Power generation plant units, etc.

Lambert were responsible for assembling, installing and commissioning the offshore components of the specialised installation works in the ISBL and procurement and installation of all local materials and components; whilst VFuels were responsible for procuring and commissioning the civil infrastructure works outside the ISBL, in the OSBL. The materials used for the project were sourced locally (the key option), while other materials that were not readily available locally, were sourced for abroad and assembled in Nigeria, the locally sourced material for the Waltersmith project include:

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- All concrete material (Sand, Steel Reinforcement and Cement)
- All MEP First Fix material (pipes, boxes, conduits, trunking, fittings, etc.)
- Wires and Cables
- UPVC Piping and fitting material
- All Consumables
- Tools and Equipment
- Accessories

The estimated period for the project was approximately 20 months with an estimated 880,000 man-hours to cover Earth Work, Civil Works, Steel Structure Works, Piping Works, MEP installation works. The project was carried out by both Nigerian and expatriate personnel. The Nigerian input was much more than the foreign input, in compliance with the mandate of the Nigerian Content Development and Monitoring Board (NCDMB). Site implementation works commenced in September 2018 and rounded up in May 2020. Nigerian personnel were estimated to have dedicated up to an average of 40,704 manhours monthly for 21 months on the project, while foreign manhours averaged 3,296 monthly for 11 months. The local content value for man-hours spent on the project is 93%.

A Modular Refinery is a prefabricated processing plant that has been constructed on skid mounted surfaces, with each structure containing a portion of the entire refining process plant all connected together by interstitial piping to form an easily manageable process. Due to its

manageability, it is better suited for the Nigerian environment. Its key advantage lies in its size, cost differential and flexibility. It is constructed in a controlled environment and properly tested before being shipped out. It is relatively easier to fabricate and erect. When an area becomes unsuitable for business, it can be dismantled and reassembled in a more suitable environment. Modular plants can be scattered throughout the country to serve the needs of the various regions of the country. The maintenance cost is relatively low and the impact on the environment is inconsequential in comparison to a large-scale refinery.

Environmental pollution and regulation are more easily controlled with these small-scale plants. A modular refinery has the added advantage that it can be put to service within a matter of months owing to its compact size and are easier to secure against acts of sabotage. The introduction of modular refineries in Nigeria is a step in the right direction.

\*Naphtha can be described as a hydrocarbon liquid stream (by-product) derived from the refining of crude oil; is a more volatile form of petroleum and is used as a solvent or diluent; when mixed with other materials produces high grade motor gasoline or aviation fuel.

\*\* Heavy Fuel Oil can be described as the residue of crude oil distillation, fuel with high viscosity and density which can be used to generate motion and/or to generate heat.

## HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO QS FAMILY!



### QS Dr. Adamu Mundi, FNIQS

Hearty Congratulations to QS Dr. Adamu Mundi, FNIQS, of the Department of Quantity Surveying, Federal Polytechnic, Offa, on his recent election as the Dean of the Faculty of Environmental Studies, Federal Polytechnic, Offa. We wish him a fruitful tenure in office and pray God to guide him and grant him wisdom to take the impartation of knowledge and skills acquisition to greater heights during his tenure in office and that under his leadership more young people will take an interest in joining the profession through the institution.



### QS Ayodele Faleye, MNIQS

Following a continental-wide process amongst all AAQS National bodies, QS Ayodele Faleye, MNIQS (who is the Chairman of the Young Quantity Surveyors Forum (YQSF)) was announced at the AAQS General Assembly Meeting in October 2020 as the first-ever recipient of the Africa Young Achiever Award Winner 2020. The AAQS recognises the contributions Young Quantity Surveyors make to the industry and the future of the profession and therefore created this award in an effort to promote the industry to the young professional. Congratulations QS Faleye.

# QSA CAPACITY BUILDING TRAINING ON PROJECT MONITORING & EVALUATION FOR THE FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY COMMISSION

Held on 14th & 15th September 2020 @ Zuma Rock, Along Kaduna Road, Madala



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS addressing participants at the training.



Ag. Chairman FRC, Mr. Victor Moruako giving his opening remark at the training.



DG/COO, Quantity Surveyors Academy, QS Femi Balogun, FNIQS addressing participants



Members of the high table led by NIQS President QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS and the Acting Chairman, Fiscal Responsibility Commission (FRC), Mr. Victor Moruako



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS and the Acting Chairman, Fiscal Responsibility Commission (FRC), Mr. Victor Moruako at the training



NIQS President flanked by FRC Ag. Chairman & QSA DG as he answers questions from the Pressmen



Group photograph of the NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS; the Acting Chairman of the FRC, Mr. Victor Moruako; some NEC members; DG/COO QSA, FRC Officials and participants



**COURTESY VISIT**

**COURTESY VISIT TO HALIBIZ INDUSTRIES, ABUJA  
ON 11TH NOVEMBER, 2020**



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS in a group photograph with the management of Halibiz & other NEC members



Tour of the facility led by QS Adamu Aliyu, MNIQS, Managing Director Halibiz Industries



NIQS President addressing the audience during the visit



Facility tour of Halibiz industries



**COURTESY VISIT**

**NEC COURTESY VISIT TO THE DIRECTOR, SPECIAL CONTROL UNIT  
AGAINST MONEY LAUNDERING (SCUML) HELD ON 25TH NOVEMBER, 2020 AT ABUJA**



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS delivering his address during the visit



Director SCUML, Mr Hanafi Baba-Ahmed responding to the President's remark



Cross section of participants at the roundtable meeting



NIQS President presenting a gift bag to the Director, SCUML



Group photograph of the management of NIQS & SCUML at the end of the visit

# BITS & PIECES

## 2020

### 2020 AGM



Secretary General, QS Dr. Aminu M. Bashir, FNIQS and other members of Kano State Chapter at the Chapter's 2020 AGM held on 27th Dec. 2020 in Kano

### BURIAL CEREMONY



NIQS Representatives at the burial ceremony of Arc. Dr. Philip Iyortyer - Husband to past President QS Mercy Iyortyer, FNIQS in Benue State

### WEDDING CEREMONY



During the wedding ceremony of QS Dele & Engr. Dr. Mrs. Olufunmilayo Mafimidiwo's son, Arc Gbenga Mafimidiwo & his wife, Barrister Odunola Mafimidiwo

### WEDDING CEREMONY



Couple with parents & some NIQS members; QS Prof. Olubola Babalola FNIQS, QS Yetunde Simplice FNIQS, QS Ola- Ade, MNIQS, Bishop T Adagbada, Prof Mike Adebamowo, Dean, Environmental Studies Unilag and others

### COURTESY VISIT



Ogun Chapter Senate on a courtesy visit to the Ogun State Commissioner for Physical Planning & Urban Development.



# QS RT. HON. ABUBAKAR YAHYA KUSADA

MNIQS, RQS, FCIPAN, (THE GARKUWAN KATSINA)  
- MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

**Q**S Hon. Abubakar Yahya Kusada was born 40 years ago to the family of Late Alhaji Yahaya Isah Kusada, a farmer, politician and a Lagos based businessman who hailed from Unguwar Zango in Kusada town, Katsina State.

QS Hon. Abubakar Yahya Kusada who was fondly called Bala by his childhood friends had his primary education at Kusada Model Primary School and finished in 1991. Thereafter he proceeded to Government Day Secondary School Kusada where he finished his Junior Secondary Education in 1994 and completed his Senior Secondary Education at Government Technical College (GTC) Ingawa in 1997.

He later got admission to study at Hassan Usman Katsina Polytechnic Katsina, where he obtained the Ordinary National Diploma (OND) in Building and Quantity Surveying. Later on he obtained the Higher National Diploma (HND) in Quantity Surveying from the same Institution. He also obtained a Bachelor of Science (BSc.) in Computer Science from Al-Qalam University, Katsina.

QS Hon. Abubakar Yahya Kusada studied for a Masters' degree in Public Administration from the Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria. Abubakar is currently pursuing a Post-graduate Diploma in Quantity Surveying at the Hassan Usman Katsina Polytechnic, Katsina.

He took the lead in forming different youth groups and associations all with the aim of bringing a positive change to his community, some of which includes, he's the founder of the well-known youth pressure group in Kusada, Concerned Citizens of Kusada (CCK). He also founded the Kusada Youth Movement Association (KUYOMA) and is the pioneer chairman of the Association. Abubakar was also the pioneer chairman of Buhari Youth Congress for Change (BYCC) Katsina State Chapter in 2014.

QS Hon. Abubakar Yahya Kusada has put in several years of service as a civil servant with the Kusada Local Government starting as a Technical Assistant and rising to Assistant Director (Town Planning) before quitting to join politics. He has also served as Community Driven Development Strategy (CDDT) Engineer for the International Fund for Agricultural Development – Community Based Agricultural and Rural Development Projects (IFAD-CBARDP), an international organisation at the Kusada Office.

In 2015, at the age of 36, QS Hon. Abubakar Yahya Kusada was elected as a Member of the Katsina State House of Assembly representing Kusada Constituency.

After serving for one year as the Chairman of the House Committee on Works and Housing at the Katsina

State House of Assembly, he was elected and served as the Speaker of the Katsina State House of Assembly from 2016 to 2018, this made him the youngest Speaker in Nigeria then. In 2018 at the age of 39 years, Abubakar Kusada voluntarily resigned as Speaker and joined the race for a seat in the National Assembly where he was subsequently elected as Member House of Representatives representing Kankia / Kusada / Ingawa Federal Constituency through by-election. Later in the 2019 general elections he was re-elected as a member of the House of Representatives for the second time on the platform of the All Progressives Congress (APC).

He is currently the Chairman, House Committee on Federal Character and a member of different standing and ad-hoc committees in the House of Representatives.

As a young Parliamentarian, Abubakar Yahya Kusada attended many courses and professional seminars both at home and abroad including the Parliamentary Skills Development Course in Arusha, Tanzania.

QS Hon. Abubakar Yahya Kusada is a corporate member of the Nigerian Institute of Quantity Surveyors (MNIQS) and a Registered Quantity Surveyor (RQS) with the Quantity Surveyors Registration Board of Nigeria (QSRBN). He is also a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Public Administration of Nigeria (FCIPAN). He holds the traditional title of 'Garkuwan Katsina'.

QS Abubakar is humble, loyal, respectful, committed, simple, hardworking and has a very progressive mind that is always focused on ways to develop and move his constituency forward. Hon Kusada has a clear commitment and passion for the development of the youths.

He is happily married with children.

# NIQS YOUNG QUANTITY SURVEYORS FORUM (YQSF)



QS  
**PATIENCE  
OJIMA  
ABDUL,**  
MNIQS

balance between my job and my role as Deputy Chairperson Finance.

## WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ABOUT QUANTITY SURVEYING PRACTICE IN NIGERIA?

The profession is getting more accepted and recognised in Nigeria. The importance of a Quantity Surveyor in providing unique services has been identified and we are getting more acceptance by both private and public organizations. I see us together accomplishing the vision of NIQS.

QS which is "to be the profession in Nigeria responsible for total cost and procurement management, for the achievement of client's objectives in all types of capital projects and developments, from conception to commissioning and maintenance, in all sectors of the economy, for the attainment of sustainable National development and goals".

## TELL US ABOUT SOMEONE WHO INFLUENCED YOUR LIFE AND DECISION TO VENTURE INTO THE QUANTITY SURVEYING WORLD.

I had no idea that such course existed till after I wrote my first JAMB. I was fortunate to have met someone in Kano that was studying Urban and Regional Planning in Ahmadu Bello University Zaria. He told me about it, I did my research and I was fascinated by it. The rest as they say is history. I'm glad that I listened to him, in fact after I got registered last year, I traced him via social media and thanked him.

## WHAT DO YOU FIND MOST INTERESTING ABOUT THE PROFESSION?

Well, I should think the question will be more of the things I find interesting about the profession. On a long list of interesting things that fascinates me about the profession will be the fact that our profession is vast and not limited to one particular field. We are key players in every construction project. As a Quantity surveyor, I can work and practice in a lot of places and I can easily switch career (if need be).

## CAN YOU SHARE WITH US THE MOST EXCITING ASSIGNMENT?

For me that will be planning, organising and handling the financial aspect of the Youth Leadership Summit themed "Volunteering for the future". The whole experience was draining but exciting and fulfilling for me. We were honoured to have past presidents of NIQS, our senior colleagues and also members of YQSF grace the occasion despite their busy schedule.

Thanks to QS Adayera Adebola. The whole experience taught me the importance of getting work done without procrastination.

**QS PATIENCE OJIMA ABDUL** is a graduate of Quantity Surveying from Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria. She is also a corporate member of the Nigerian Institute of Quantity Surveyors (NIQS) and a registered Quantity Surveyor with the Quantity Surveyors Registration Board of Nigeria (QSRBN).

She currently works with Gabadan Properties Limited, a property development company located in Abuja that specialises in building and the sales of premium properties.

Patience has been involved in some voluntary services which include Jory Foundation for Youth Empowerment. She currently serves as the Deputy Chairman (Finance and Sponsorship) of NIQS Young Quantity Surveyors Forum.

## HOW BEST CAN YOU DESCRIBE THE ACTIVITIES OF THE YOUNG QUANTITY SURVEYORS FORUM?

Young Quantity Surveyors Forum (YQSF) has the responsibility of encouraging active participation of students studying Quantity Surveying and Young Quantity Surveyors at the Institute's programmes and harnessing capacity building of its members. We have been able to achieve that through activities that support the purpose of its creation. These activities include technical sessions (both virtual and physical), technical site visits, skill training of our members, mentorships, inter school debate, #ProjectGetKidsintoQuantitySurveying but to mention a few.

## CAN YOU BRIEFLY EXPLAIN THE PROGRESS YQSF HAS ATTAINED SO FAR AND WHAT ARE THE FUTURE PLANS?

The Forum has achieved a lot since its

creation and it is currently being used as a benchmark among youths in other professions across the world. We have had frequent technical sessions across all our chapters which we usually hold via social media platforms such as WhatsApp and Zoom.

Last year we embarked on #ProjectGetKidsintoQuantitySurveying and we were amazed on how little is still known about the profession. We still have this planned on our schedule and we are hoping to continue when the pandemic is finally over. I personally feel that our members have had better sense of belonging due to the progress of the forum.

As part of our vision which includes engaging students from tertiary institutions, the YQSF last year organized a competition at the BEGM in Lagos to ensure active participation of the younger audience. We have witnessed increased membership in the NIQS as more awareness has been created through the YQSF to the younger prospective members in recent times.

## HOW DO YOU COMBINE YOUR WORK WITH THE TASK OF DEPUTY CHAIRPERSON FINANCE OF YQSF?

For me, combining both tasks has not been too challenging because I enjoy engaging myself in voluntary services especially when it has to do with development of individuals. YQSF executives are excellent and hardworking individuals that work tirelessly in ensuring that we meet up with assignments. The advent of technology has ensured ease in the discharge of daily activities both professionally and voluntarily, I have been able find a



# FCT CHAPTER; 2020 QS WEEK

## COURTESY VISIT TO HALAL CHILDREN'S HOME IN ABUJA



Items donated to the Children's home during the visit



FCT senate members handing over the gift items to the management of the home



Cross section of the FCT senate members at the visit



Group photograph of the FCT senate members & the management of the home

## FAMILY PICNIC



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS; FCT Chapter Chairman, QS Joseph Otaru, FNIQS; members, family & friends cutting the picnic cake



Children participating in games and having fun at the event



Some male members participating in tug-of-war game with the female



Female members rejoicing after winning the tug-of-war game



**LAGOS CHAPTER**

**INVESTITURE OF CHAIRMAN & INAUGURATION OF  
2020 – 2022 SENATE MEMBERS  
HELD ON 5TH DECEMBER, 2020 AT SHERATON HOTEL, IKEJA LAGOS**



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS giving his opening remark at the event



The President administering Oath of Office on the new Chairman, QS Ayodele Alao, FNIQS



Immediate past Chairman, QS Ayuba Akere, FNIQS decorating the new Chairman, QS Ayodele Alao, FNIQS



Secretary General, QS Dr. Aminu Bashir, FNIQS making a remark at the event



2020-2022 Senate members taking Oath of Office as administered by the Chairman



Chairman, QS Ayodele Alao, FNIQS delivering his acceptance speech



NIQS President, QS M. Abba Tor, FNIQS; Deputy President, QS Olayemi Shonubi, FNIQS & the new Chairman, in a group picture with some NEC members, some Chapter Chairmen & some past Chairmen/lady of Lagos Chapter

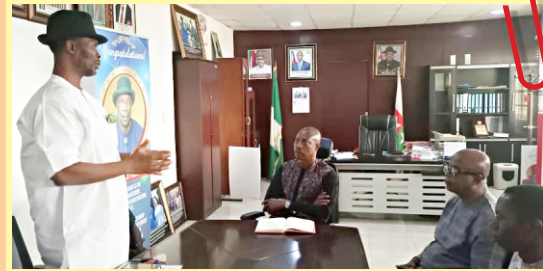


**BAYELSA CHAPTER**

**SENATE COURTESY VISIT TO THE HON. COMMISSIONER FOR WORKS & INFRASTRUCTURE ON 29TH SEPTEMBER, 2020**



Bayelsa Chapter Chairman, QS Isaac Angolo, MNIQS with the Commissioner ESV. Moses Teibowei at the meeting



The Chairman, QS Isaac Angolo, MNIQS addressing the gathering



QS Prof. Andawei responding to the Chairman's remark during the visit



The Chairman & Commissioner in a group photograph with other Senate members, Permanent Secretary and other Directors after the meeting



**OGUN CHAPTER**

**OGUN STATE CHAPTER COURTESY VISIT TO THE SPEAKER OF OGUN STATE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY, HON. TAIWO OLAKUNLE OLUOMO**



Cross section of members at the visit



Some of the past Chairmen and other members at the visit



The Speaker in a group photograph with some Ogun Chapter WAQSN members



The Speaker in a group photograph with members of NIQS Ogun Chapter



**EDO CHAPTER**

**COURTESY VISIT TO THE HEAD OF SERVICE, EDO STATE HELD ON 16TH DECEMBER 2020**



The Chairman, QS Dr. Paul Ogbiti, MNIQS and other senate members at the visit



The Chairman delivering his speech during the visit



Cross section of the people present at the visit



The Head of Service & Chapter Chairman in a group photograph with the NIQS & Head of service officials



**KADUNA CHAPTER**

**2-DAY WORKSHOP ON DOCUMENTATION, STANDARDISATION OF BILLS OF QUANTITIES FOR BUILDING AND CIVIL ENGINEERING CONTRACTS HELD ON 9TH & 10TH DECEMBER 2020 AT KADUNA**



Vice President, QS Kene Nzekwe, FNIQS representing NIQS President giving his remark at the event



BOT Member, QS N. O. M Azu, FNIQS giving his goodwill message



Cross section of participants at the event



Group photograph of Vice President, QS Kene Nzekwe, FNIQS, BOT Member, QS N. O. M Azu, FNIQS and others at the event



**KADUNA CHAPTER**

**INVESTITURE OF THE 14th KADUNA STATE CHAPTER  
CHAIRMAN AND INAUGURATION OF 2020-2022 SENATE  
MEMBERS, 26TH SEPTEMBER, 2020**



Secretary General, QS Dr. Aminu M. Bashir, FNIQS (representing the President) giving his opening remark at the event



Immediate past Chairman, QS Paul Anavhe, FNIQS welcoming guests to the occasion



Secretary General, QS Dr. Aminu M. Bashir, FNIQS administering the Oath of Office on the new Chairman



QS Paul Anavhe, FNIQS decorating the new Chairman, QS Abdullahi Idris Gambo, MNIQS



2020-2022 Senate members taking the Oath of Office



Secretary General, QS Dr. Aminu M. Bashir, FNIQS presenting an Appreciation Award plaque to the Immediate past Chairman, QS Paul Anavhe, FNIQS



Launching of the Kaduna Chapter magazine 'QS DIGEST' by the SG and other dignitaries at the event



**KWARA CHAPTER**

**KWARA CHAPTER COURTESY VISIT TO RECTOR, KWARA STATE POLYTECHNIC**



The Rector, Kwara State Polytechnic, Engr. Dr. Abdul Jimoh Muhammed, FNSE responding to the issues raised by the Chapter Chairman



Kwara Chapter Chairman QS. Dr. Amuda G. Yusuf, FNIQS delivering his speech at the visit



Kwara State Chapter Deputy Chairman, QS AbdulRasheed S. Abdulkadir, MNIQS presenting a plaque to the Rector



Cross section of Kwara Polytechnic and NIQS Kwara Chapter officials at the visit on 7-12-2020



**KWARA CHAPTER**

**KWARA CHAPTER ADVOCACY VISIT TO ST. ANTHONY SECONDARY SCHOOL, ILORIN**





**NASARAWA CHAPTER**

**SENATE COURTESY VISIT TO THE NASARAWA STATE GOVERNOR, ENGR. A. A. SULE ON 9TH NOVEMBER, 2020**



Nasarawa Chapter Chairman, QS Aliyu Abubakar MNIQS, with the Governor, Engr. A. A. Sule during the visit



The Chairman, QS Aliyu Abubakar, MNIQS delivering his speech during the visit



The Governor in a group photograph with State House members & NIQS Nasarawa Chapter Senate members



Group photograph of Nasarawa Chapter Senate members & other members



**NASARAWA CHAPTER**

**COURTESY VISIT TO THE QS DEPARTMENT FEDERAL POLYTECHNIC, NASARWA**



Cross section of students at the meeting



Group photograph of Chapter Chairman, Senate members, HOD QS Dept. & some lecturers



Group photograph of Senate members with the HoD QS Dept.



Nasarawa Chapter Chairman, HOD QS Dept. & YQSF Coordinator addressing the students at the meeting

**BREAKDOWN OF NIQS EVENTS FOR THE YEAR 2021**

**NATIONAL EVENTS**

● Logbook & Diaries Assessment – 18th & 19th February, 2021 @ NIQS Secretariat, Abuja

● NPC Meeting – 23rd February, 2021 @ NIQS Secretariat, Abuja

● QSRBN 2021 Annual Assembly – 24th & 25th February, 2021 @ NAF Conference Center, Abuja

● Matured Route Interview – 24th March, 2021 @ Abuja

● Professional Competence Interview (first diet) – 25th March, 2021 @ Abuja & Lagos

● National Workshop/Job Fair – 7th to 9th April 2021 @ Kaduna.

● NIQS Professional Exams (first diet) – 25th to 27th May, 2021, 2021 @ Designated Centers

● Unveiling of NIQS Brand Ambassadors – 6th June, 2021

● WEBINAR – 9th & 10th June, 2021

● Logbook & Diaries Assessment – 15th & 16th July, 2021 @ NIQS Secretariat, Abuja

● Induction of Members/Job Fair – July 29th -30th, 2021

● NIQS Professional Exams (second Diet)– September 7th - 9th, 2021 @ Designated Centers

● WEBINAR – 15th & 16th September, 2021

● Matured Route Interview – 13th October, 2021 @ Abuja

● Professional Competence Interview (second diet) – 14th October, 2021 @ Abuja & Lagos

● 2021 Biennial General Meeting – November 22nd – 26th 2021

● Joint NEC Meeting – December 16th 2021 @ Abuja



**HEALTH & SAFETY TIPS CORNER**

**COPING WITH STRESS DURING THE PANDEMIC**

**Pandemics can be stressful-**

The coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) pandemic may be stressful for people. Fear and anxiety about a new disease and what could happen can be overwhelming and cause strong emotions in adults and children. Public health actions, such as social distancing, can make people feel isolated and lonely and can increase stress and anxiety. However, these actions are necessary to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Coping with stress in a healthy way will make you, the people you care about, and your community stronger.

**Stress during an infectious disease outbreak can sometimes cause the following:**

- Fear and worry about your own health and the health of your loved ones, your financial situation or job, or loss of support services you rely on.
- Changes in sleep or eating patterns.
- Difficulty sleeping or concentrating.
- Worsening of chronic health problems.
- Worsening of mental health conditions.
- Increased use of tobacco, and/or alcohol and other substances.

**Everyone reacts differently to stressful situations-**

How you respond to stress during the COVID-19 pandemic can depend on your background, your social support from family or friends, your financial situation, your health and emotional background, the community you live in, and many other factors. The changes that can happen because of the COVID-19 pandemic and the ways we try to contain the spread of the virus can affect anyone.

**People who may respond more strongly to the stress of a crisis include:**

- People who are at higher risk for severe illness from COVID-19 (for example, older people, and people with certain underlying medical conditions).
- Children and teens.
- People caring for family members or loved ones.
- Frontline workers such as health care providers and first responders,
- Essential workers who work in the food industry.
- People who have existing mental health conditions.
- People who use substances or have a substance use disorder.
- People who have lost their jobs, had their work hours reduced, or had other major changes to their employment.
- People who have disabilities or developmental delay.
- People who are socially isolated from others, including people who live alone, and people in rural or frontier areas.
- People who do not have access to information in their primary language.

**Take care of yourself and your community-**

Taking care of your friends and your family can be a stress reliever, but it should be balanced with care for yourself. Helping others, cope with their stress, such as by providing social support, can also make your community stronger. During times of increased social distancing, people can still maintain social connections and care for their mental health. Phone calls or video chats can help you and your loved ones feel socially connected, less lonely, or isolated.

**Healthy ways to cope with stress-**

- Know what to do if you are sick and are concerned about COVID-19. Contact a health professional before you start any self-treatment for COVID-19.
- Know where and how to get treatment and other support services and resources, including counseling or therapy (in person or through telehealth services).
- Take care of your emotional health. Taking care of your emotional health will help you think clearly and react to the urgent needs to protect yourself and your family.
- Take breaks from watching, reading, or listening to news stories, including those on social media. Hearing about the pandemic repeatedly can be upsetting.
- Take care of your body.
  - o Take deep breaths, stretch, or meditate.
  - o Try to eat healthy, well-balanced meals
  - o Exercise regularly
  - o Get plenty of sleep.
  - o Avoid excessive alcohol and drug use
- Make time to unwind. Try to do some other activities you enjoy.
- Connect with others. Talk with people you trust about your concerns and how you are feeling.
- Connect with your community- or faith-based organizations. While social distancing measures are in place, consider connecting online, through social media, or by phone or mail.

Source:

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/daily-life-coping/stress-coping>



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1 Umaru, L.	1	76	Fakunle-dausu, F. T. R.	7	153	Raimi, I. T.	14	230	Abdullahi, Y. A.	19
2 Ibrinke, T. O.	1	77	Aiyepola, M. A.	8	154	Igwe-Onyia, B. N.	14	231	Adamu, S. S.	20
3 Ochele, G. E. P.	1	78	Adebayo, A. A.	8	155	Akinjo, R. R.	14	232	Abioye, J. O.	20
4 Udoh, O. G.	1	79	Ochon, A. E.	8	156	Oseghe, W. E.	14	233	Ochi, A. P.	20
5 Viashima, D. N.	1	80	Netufo, OA.	8	157	Ifediora, S. C.	14	234	Anoh, W. I.	20
6 Oluwateru, A. S.	1	81	Idowu, A.	8	158	Tahir, K. M.	14	235	Maikano, S. M. A.	20
7 Enweliku, FC.	1	82	Umar, B. M.	8	159	Bassa, J. G.	14	236	Williams, O. S.	20
8 Kosoko-Kalejaye, S.	1	83	Kambai, K. J.	8	160	Bijimi, S. J.	14	237	Odulana, A. A.	20
9 Garba, I.	1	84	Idris, S	8	161	Ibinola, O. S.	14	238	Oke, I. E.	20
10 Ahmed, N. K.	1	85	Unanwa, J. C.	9	162	Ikegwuonu Patrick Ifenna	14	239	Alade, O. S.	20
11 Etefia, G. E. .	1	86	Okonkwo, N. A.	9	163	Badejo, B. C.	14	240	Olagoke, H. A.	20
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13 Olude, A. A.	1	88	Sule, M. U.	9	165	Gimba, S. A.	14	242	Usman, E. A.	20
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27 Abdulmalik, MN.	2	102	Elelu, S. A.	9	179	Olaniyan, A. B.	15	256	Popoola, O. A. J.	21
28 Oyegoke, O. M.	2	103	Okpala, A. E.	10	180	Nkesi, O. M.	15	257	Ibrahim, S. Y.	21
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33 Oladipo, AO.	3	108	Adeniyi, R. A.	10	185	Abdulazeez, T. O.	15	262	Sanusi, A. M.	22
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59 Aina, T. K.	6	134	Osanyinro, O. J.	12	211	Ibrahim, Y.	18	288	Irogbele, C. S.	24
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313	Jagboro, G. O.	26	5 Oyelola, O.	82	Walker, M. C.	6	159 Abdullahi, A. M.	10
314	Fasoro, O. T.	26	6 Olarewaju, S. A.	83	Badom, L. N. G.	7	160 Amos, S. D.	10
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319	Fatukasi, O. O.	26	11 Bukar, ZA.	88	Adesanya, K. H.	7	165 Opara, I. C.	11
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327	Ndukwe, S. O.	27	19 Balogun, J. O.	96	Oriji, O. O.	7	173 Fadeyibi, G. O.	12
328	Eda, C. E.	27	20 Eze, C. O.	97	Badewa, F. A.	7	174 Ibezim, F. C.	12
329	Azuh, F. I.	27	21 Abiriyi, K. C.	98	Bolade-Oladepo, F. A.	7	175 Egerue, C. U.	12
330	Kumtur, K. Z.	27	22 Raji, O. F.	99	Fyneface, S. S.	7	176 Gagarau, S. S.	12
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