



## REMINISCENCES

INTERVIEW WITH

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## CONSTRUCTION SPECTRUM

# SHANGHAI TOWER

World's tallest LEED Platinum Certified building





# editorial

## STILL ON THE GLOBAL ECONOMY...

Our macroeconomics as a country is bringing disarray to the Construction Industry. The soaring exchange rate has continued to defy Newton's law of gravity. Inflation has decided to follow suit due to the nation's reliance on imported goods thereby absorbing the inflation of the countries such goods originated from. The industry is rife with news of collapsed projects all over the nation. Roads and bridges have started to cave in, not just buildings. To look inwards and come up with suitable alternatives for imported materials seems to be a mirage. Infrastructure that should boost production using local raw materials is non-existent; local industries are lying moribund in a condition of total neglect.

Notwithstanding, there is still light at the end of the tunnel. Despite the 'hard times' we should not let down our guard. As professionals, we

should endeavour to uphold the ethics of our profession. The webinar series focusing on Ethics, being held in conjunction with Convention on Business Integrity (CBI) couldn't have been more appropriate at this time. The Institute has also entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in June and more recently a Reciprocity Agreement with the Australian Institute of Quantity Surveyors (AIQS). More opportunities abound for our members beyond the shores of Africa. The recent Job Fair and the new job portal (hosted on the Institute's website) are also aimed at facilitating job opportunities for our members. The President accompanied by National Executive Council (NEC) members paid courtesy visits to the Office of the Secretary of the Federal Government (SFG) and the Federation of the Construction Industry (FOCI) new Executive members on 10th and 11th August respectively, to consolidate on earlier visits and positions.

This is the third edition of QS Connect for this tenure, QS Yahaya

Abubakar, FNIQS, is featured in the 'Reminiscences' corner. The TrailBlazer brings us face to face with Dr. Feyisayo Leo-Olagbaiye, MNIQS. The Young QS focus brings QS Kehinde Adegbemiro, MNIQS, under the spotlight.

Other regular features include the Social Diary, the Technical Section, Bits & Pieces, NIQS news across the State Chapters and National Bodies, Health & Safety Tips. We apologise for the printer's error in 'Our Heroes Past' of the June edition. We have published the correct version in this edition.

We seize this opportunity to thank our sponsors. We shall continue to welcome advertisements in every edition of the QS CONNECT. The Secretariat can be contacted for the advertisement rates.

I encourage everyone to sit back and connect with the QS CONNECT.

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# SHANGHAI TOWER

World's tallest LEED Platinum Certified building



The 128-storey Shanghai Tower, 632 metres high is located in the heart of the Lujiazui Finance and Trade Zone in Shanghai, China. It is a mixed-used building with a floor area of more than 570,000 m<sup>2</sup>. Completed in 2015, the Shanghai Tower is owned by Yeti Construction and Development, a consortium of state-owned development companies, Shanghai Municipal Investment (Group) Corporation, which includes Shanghai Chengtou Corporation, Shanghai Lujiazui Finance & Trade Zone Development Co., and Shanghai Construction Group. Funding for the tower's construction was obtained from shareholders, bank loans, and Shanghai's municipal government. The tower had an estimated construction cost of \$2.54bn and was completed within six years. It includes office space, retail and entertainment facilities, a luxury hotel, conference centre, as well as cultural areas. Stores and restaurants occupy the podium zone while offices are in the middle zone and hotels are in the top section.

The Shanghai Tower was designed by an American architectural firm Gensler, with Shanghainese architect Jun Xia leading the design team. Thornton Tomasetti were the Structural Engineers and Cosentini Associates, a Building Services firm handled the Mechanical, Electrical, IT, Audio-Visual and Security Systems installations of the Towers. The Cost Management and Quantity Surveying services were handled by Rider



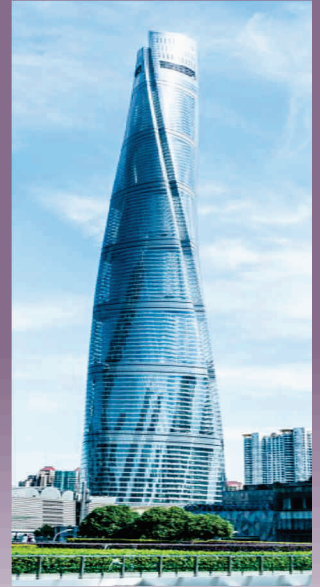
Levett Bucknall (RLB) a quantity surveying firm with over 4,000 staff in more than 40 countries.

The tower takes the form of nine cylindrical buildings stacked atop each other that total 128 floors above grade and 5 floors below grade, all enclosed by the inner layer of the glass facade. Between that and the outer layer, which twists as it rises, nine indoor zones provide public space for visitors. Each of these nine areas has its own atrium, featuring gardens, cafés, restaurants and retail space, and providing panoramic views of the city.

The twisted shape of metal and glass makes the building easily recognizable from the Shanghai skyline. That helix-like bend, however, was as much about form as it was function. The "twisted" shape reduces the structural load and saved around \$60 million of the cost of steel and other materials incorporated. The glass facade functions like a thermos bottle, which increases insulation significantly, giving a potential saving of \$150 million in energy cost over 50 years. Green solutions incorporated in the building include a double-layer curtain wall, a wind-turbine system, wastewater recycling for internal use, a combined cooling and heating power system, and efficient LED lighting. In this regard, the Shanghai Tower does deserve the reputation of being the "greenest super-high-rise building on earth."

Advanced technologies such as the Internet of Things (IoT) and BIM were used in the design and construction. The tower also has an intelligent building management system which effectively monitors energy and automation.

The vertical transportation system of Shanghai Tower was designed by Edgett Williams Consulting Group, an American firm. They were able to create an elevator



system, with a highly efficient core in which office floors are served via 4 sky lobbies each served by double-deck shuttle elevators. Access to the hotel is through a 5th sky lobby at levels 101/102. Each 2-level sky lobby serves as a community centre for that zone of the building, with such amenities as food and beverage and conference rooms. Local zones are served by single-deck elevators throughout the tower, and the observation deck at the top of the tower is served by three ultra-high-speed shuttle elevators that travel at 18 meters per second (40 mph), the highest speed yet employed for commercial building use. These three shuttle elevators are supplemented by three fireman's elevators. In the event of a fire or other emergency, the building's shuttle elevators are designed to evacuate occupants from specially designed refuge floors located at regular intervals throughout the height of the tower. The building has a total of 149 lifts/elevators.

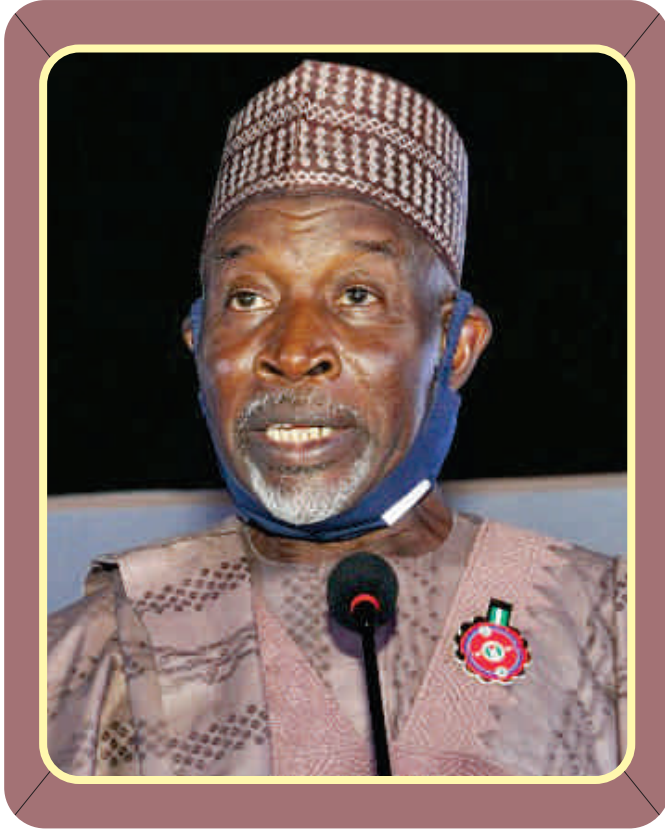
The double-layered insulating glass facade was designed to reduce the need for indoor air conditioning and is composed of an advanced reinforced glass with a high tolerance for temperature variations. In addition, the building's heating and cooling systems use geothermal energy sources. Furthermore, rain and wastewater are recycled to flush toilets and irrigate the tower's green spaces.

The Shanghai Tower joins the Jin Mao Tower and SWFC to form the world's first adjacent grouping of three supertall buildings. Its 258-room hotel, the J Hotel Shanghai Tower, located between the 84th and 110th floors, is operated by Jin Jiang International Hotels, and is the highest hotel in the world. The tower houses the world's highest observation deck at a height of 562m. The tower's 5 sub-levels provide parking spaces for 1,800 vehicles.

It is designed as a green building with a LEED Platinum certification from the US Green Building Council.

## QS YAHAYA ABUBAKAR, FNIQS

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

My name is QS Yahaya Abubakar. I hail from Bida in Niger state though I was born in Pategi in Kwara state where I attended elementary school. Afterwards, I went to the School of Basic Studies, Ahmadu Bello University in 1973 and was there for a one year and six months preliminary course. Thereafter, I got admission to study Quantity Surveying in the same Ahmadu Bello University in 1974. Eighteen of us were admitted and we were the fourth set to graduate in Quantity Surveying in 1977.

During the NYSC service year in Kaduna, I was posted to the Housing Authority as that was the only place where they thought I would be useful. At that time, the Ministry of Works only engaged those who had studied abroad. I was dissatisfied with the work at the Housing Authority because I wasn't doing Quantity Surveying related jobs. So, I went to meet Shehu Giwa whose firm was about a year old at that time and told him I wanted to leave the Housing Authority to work in a practising firm. I was later reposted to Shehu Giwa and Partners doing what I learnt from the university which was very interesting as there were only a handful of firms then. As an extra activity, I took up part time lecturing in Kaduna Polytechnic in 1977. I was doing this gratis

because our focus was to build the department and till date, I am still a part time lecturer. I have a lot of students that I taught that are doing well in the field.

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

When we were in the School of Basic Studies, a science student was free to choose any three courses that were science related. We were inspired to study Quantity Surveying at that time by a visiting (expatriate) lecturer from Glasgow who came to our school to introduce the new course in the Engineering faculty to us. He told us that we wouldn't need to look for work because we can establish our own firms once we get qualified. These lecturers provided all the course material – drawings, notes, handouts, even the construction methods and the standard method of measurement were British. Aside from allowances, they were given a vehicle and accommodation. All courses were taken by the expatriates. Other lecturers were borrowed from other Departments and Faculties.

We took everything about quantity surveying seriously as we wanted to know more about the course. There was no industrial attachment (IT) back then. During the holidays, we went in search of firms or contractors to work so that we could put to practice what we had learnt in the classroom. At the time, Adebayo Baruwa, Adesoye & Partners and Qness Partnership were the only Quantity Surveying firms in Kaduna. If you were lucky, you were absorbed and got to train and learn under them. There were no textbooks then. We acquired experience on the job. For example, I learnt cut-and-shuffle from the firm and not in the classroom. Very few people knew what cut-and-shuffle was back then.

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

The teaching method then ideally was quite different from what we have now as there were very few Quantity Surveying lecturers and very few students as well. It was thus a lot easier for lecturers to interact with the students on individual basis as the lecturers knew everyone and we were also very attentive to the group discussions and tutorials. Nowadays learning should have been much better because there are more materials available to use which has made learning easier and simpler as things have gone digital, but the students have also become very relaxed and lazy.

The quality of what we had then and what we have now cannot really be said to have dropped. The reason is that the people available now to teach are supposed to be more informed than those that taught us because some of those

that taught us were diploma holders from Britain. Now we have lecturers with PhD and Masters in Quantity Surveying, so the improvement should show forth in the product. Unfortunately, like I said earlier, the fault lies with the students. Majority of them are lazy and therefore we are not getting the quality of result we expect from them. It takes a longer time now to nurture and mentor them and that comes to play through logbooks, interviews, etc. In our days we wrote and passed the 1st and 2nd examinations in order to become qualified. The examinations were not moderated like we have nowadays. Things have been liberalised now.

**In your own view, how would you measure the success of the Institute, considering its existence for the past 53 years?**

NIQS as we know has come to stay. The people who studied Quantity Surveying and came back to practice were concentrating on their practice. When some of them go for meetings with Engineers and Architects and they kept on referring to their societies, they became intimidated and came together to form the Institute of Quantity Surveyors and I praise them for taking that courageous step. At the onset, the elders kept many out. They started inviting those with UK certificates to join as there were no exams initially. It later occurred to them that they needed to set out criteria for becoming a member and that was how the various stages in the examinations got established. QS is a very versatile profession up until now. Other professions have been encroaching into different aspects of QS. The QS can fit into all endeavours. Members of the faction that was created down the line have all been absorbed into the NIQS eventually and the Institute has made commendable progress so far. We have had very interesting and hardworking leaders. The crisis of any organisation is usually at the top and we are lucky to have overcome the crises that have evolved in the history of the Institute.

***“QS is a very versatile profession up until now”.***

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

We must keep up with modern trends and development. QS is robust in knowledge. QS is the newest of the built environment professions, but none of the other professions will take it for granted again. We need proactive leaders. We also need to encourage our members to take up skills and diversify, including going into politics. There are many fields of endeavour for our members to delve into, they just need to be encouraged by the leadership.

Well, we are grateful the Institute has been established and it is growing but at the same time, the economy is also not static, it is dynamic and where we find ourselves yesterday and today, the technology is not the same again. We must put in a lot of effort in updating ourselves with modern trends in development. We are referred to as 'Jack of all trades' because of the contents of our course. Whether you are taught or not, as a quantity surveyor, you must know something about architecture, civil engineering, structures, etc and the reason is because our job revolves around these fields.

**As a successful first generation professional, how did you start the practice of Quantity Surveying and what are some of the challenges you encountered either with Clients or other Consultants and how were you able to resolve them?**

Well, mine are few. I never worked for Government since 1977 that I graduated. Although, I decided to create a break in 1990. The Central Bank wanted to create a building and engineering department and they contacted me because I knew one or two people in-house, so I worked there for a brief period. I wanted to acquire

the experience and all I needed to know about quantity surveying before thinking of making money. The fees of practitioners were meagre but there was value for money at the time. The percentage charged back then was 2% of whatever value was being presented, but we were satisfied.

Ethics are a very important aspect of work and should be adhered to always without yielding to compromise. Once you can maintain this, it makes you professionally acclaimed.

**Nowadays, quite a lot of Quantity Surveyors are diversifying. What is your view on this?**

There are so many fields out there for us to practise as Quantity Surveyors be it Oil and Gas, Transportation, Real estate, Administration, etc. diversification is very important just that we have to pursue it to the best of our ability. It doesn't mean that we must go into drilling of oil for example because we are relevant in Oil and Gas. Fortunately, we keep on getting leaders that are dynamic supported by very good hands. We may be very poor in terms of resources but then I think the quality is there and that is the asset NIQS has.

**For about two to three decades, we've had the silent tussle between the Engineers and Quantity Surveyors on preparation of Bills of Quantities...Now, it's no news that even Government Agencies are openly engaging Consultants to submit the so called Bill of Engineering Measurement. What's your take on such Agencies' action on the use of BEME and what can you suggest as way forward for Quantity Surveyors to take charge as rightful professionals to discharge such duties in line with our Standard Method of Measurement?**

I can see us being very humble as I don't want to use the word "gentle" and that is why when I have opportunity, I tell them to their face that what you are saying does not exist. What is BEME? Your work is to design as an engineer and ours is to quantify and tell you what it would cost. I don't prevent them from

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preparing the BEME because the client will be suffering. I just allow them and turn it into our own bill because it has no meaning, moreover it is mine that will be referred to at the end of the day. In whatever case, we should always tell them to stay within their capacity as it is out of greed that they pry into our business, and they have since found out that we have come to be a force to be reckoned with. The lead is eventually our own and we should continue to resist them and maintain our ground. My prayer is that as soon as we get the opportunity to grasp the leadership, we should be able to perform.

**What advice will you give our upcoming Quantity Surveyors especially fresh graduates about the future prospect of this profession?**

The most important thing is to be hardworking and well-focused as a

student. It is important for a student to get a mentor or senior to guide and counsel them. What I mean by being hardworking cuts across taking lectures, doing assignments, interacting with senior colleagues performing very well, etc. I discovered a trend that students who study Quantity Surveying by accident of admission easily defect. They end up graduating in school but do not proceed to become members of NIQS. Asides that, I think the course is well received and we will continue to encourage students to be hardworking, dedicated and focused as they are already professionals from their first year of study. Quantity Surveyors are masters of anything you can think in life.

**Sir, as a Mentor to many, how did you create a balance with your family while building a successful career/practice, considering your achievements in the past five decades?**

My family was a small one when I started. I worked at night. We had typewriters and calculators at that time, there was nothing digital then. My family realized that once I set up to work on any assignment at night, that it is the end of the day, and I didn't want to be disturbed. They realised that the best thing was to assist me. In the process of helping me out, all members of my family know how to square. They were always by my side supporting and they accepted me the way I am.

**If you're to counsel your grandchildren on choice of career, would you advise any of them to choose Quantity Surveying as a profession?**

My answer would be Yes and No. Yes,

because I have already produced five Quantity Surveyors in my family. Three of them are my children, two of which are outside my practice while one of them works with me. I have also drawn so many others to the profession.

I said No because of the experience I have had with two of my grandchildren. I convinced them to take an Engineering course which they did, but when I told them to study Quantity Surveying, they said they had another course in mind, even though I tried to entice them with my books. They had their way eventually, but I keep on using any opportunity I have to encourage the younger generation to study Quantity Surveying. Luckily, it is open to polytechnics and universities, and I think it will be a gain if a bill is passed that Polytechnics should offer only Engineering oriented courses therefore making them award B. Tech degrees instead of the ND and HND. This will also make us revisit the syllabus.

**What would you be doing if you were not a Quantity Surveyor?**

I would have said Pharmacy or Medicine but the people studying Medicine during our time were suffering because the course is for people who can read big books and you must know everything from page to page. So, I would have studied Pharmacy or Civil Engineering.

**What do you do in your leisure time?**

I play golf and teach in the Arabic school.

**Any last words/advice for NIQS members/leaders?**

For NIQS, the momentum should be sustained, and we should always be ready to search and get leaders that are well focused who will sell the NIQS to the public. My desire is to see the NIQS as a very formidable body known everywhere. I would like to hear of the NIQS involved in more general issues. Nevertheless, I believe once we have the opportunity to perform, I know we shall excel.

***“We also need to encourage our members to take up skills and diversify, including going into politics”.***



**2-DAY NATIONAL WORKSHOP ON CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT CLAIMS:  
EVALUATION, PRESENTATION & ANALYSIS**  
HELD ON 24TH & 25TH AUGUST, 2022 AT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE CENTER (ICC), ABUJA



NIQS President, QS Olayemi Shonubi, FNIQS delivering his welcome address



Past President, QS Francis Adetola, FNIQS delivering his paper as a resource person during the event



Deputy President, QS Kene Nzekwe, FNIQS; Past President, QS Felix Okereke-Onyeri, FNIQS and Vice President, QS Bamidele Mafimidiwo, FNIQS during the workshop



Cross section of NEC members, fellows, invited dignitaries and other participants during the workshop



Interactive/Question & Answer session during the paper presentation



Deputy President fielding in questions from the press men flanked by the Vice President and DG QSA



The President in a group photograph with some NEC members, resource persons, invited dignitaries & other participants at the end of the workshop



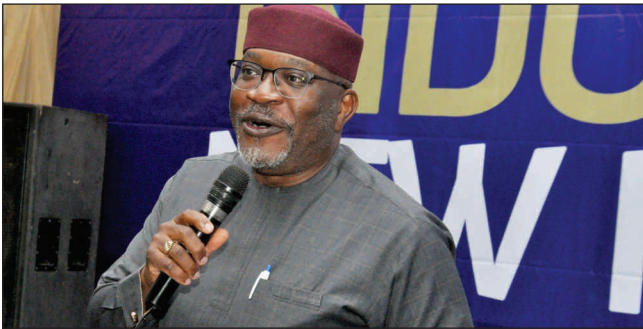
# INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS HELD ON 25TH AUGUST, 2022 AT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE CENTER (ICC), ABUJA



NIQS President, QS Olayemi Shonubi, FNIQS delivering his welcome address during the event.



Event Chairman, QS Awwal Hayatudeen Atiku, FNIQS, giving his opening remarks



Guest Speaker for the occasion, Mr. Olusoji Apampa delivering his induction lecture



Cross section of inductees, members, guests, media men and well-wishers during the event



Secretary General, QS Rotimi Ojelade, MNIQS conducting the induction proceedings



Cross section of the inductees taking oath of allegiance during the event



QS Fatima Muhammad Bello, MNIQS giving acceptance speech on behalf of the new inductees



Deputy President, QS Kene Nzekwe, FNIQS giving vote of thanks at the end of the event.



President in a group photograph with some of the newly inducted members



## COURTESY VISIT TO THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF THE FEDERATION (SGF), BOSS MUSTAPHA HELD ON 10TH AUGUST, 2022 AT ABUJA



NIQS President, QS Olayemi M. Shonubi, FNIQS stating the purpose of the visit which amongst others is a follow up visit to an earlier visit to the President, General Muhammadu Buhari (Rtd.) in 2019



The SGF ably represented by the Permanent Secretary, General Services in the Office of the Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Dr. Maurice Nnamdi Mbaeri receiving the Institute on behalf of the SGF



NEC Members at the meeting, L-R: NIQS President, QS Olayemi M. Shonubi, FNIQS; Deputy President, QS Kene C. Nzekwe, FNIQS; Secretary General, QS Rotimi B. Ojelade, MNIQS; Assistant Secretary General, QS Olajide Olamilokun, MNIQS



Others were Secretary, Professional Development and Library, QS Kabir Ahmad, FNIQS; SMCA, QS Aderonke Oyelami, FNIQS; and the FCT Chapter Chairman, QS Bede Ejekwu, FNIQS



A cross section of the officials of the Office of the Secretary to the Government of the Federation



Dr. Maurice Nnamdi Mbaeri receiving corporate gift pack from the NIQS President



The NIQS President and the Permanent Secretary, General Services in a group photograph with officials of NIQS and the Office of the Secretary to the Government of the Federation



# PACIFIC ASSOCIATION OF QUANTITY SURVEYORS CONGRESS HELD ON 9TH - 13TH SEPTEMBER, 2022 AT MARINA BAY SANDS COMPLEX, SINGAPORE

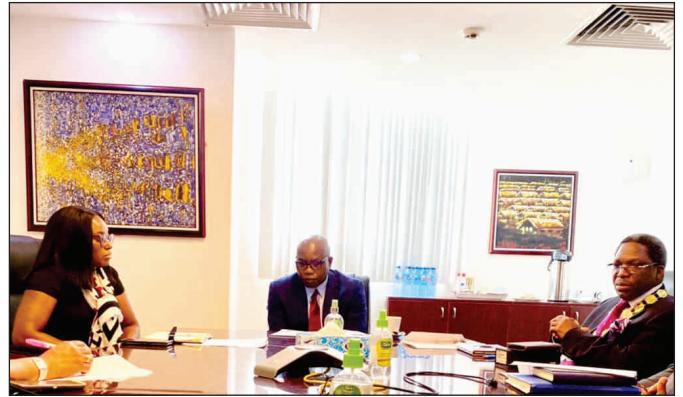




# COURTESY VISIT TO THE MD/CEO FAMILY HOMES FUND LIMITED (FHFL), MR. FEMI ADEWOLE HELD ON 23RD AUGUST, 2022 AT ABUJA



NIQS President, QS Olayemi M. Shonubi, NIQS and MD/CEO, FHFL, Mr. Femi Adewole exchanging pleasantries



The President stating the purpose of the visit which amongst others was to restate the support of the Institute for the laudable projects and programmes FHFL is undertaking as well as explore further areas of mutual interest and collaboration between both parties



L-R: MD/CEO, FHFL, Mr. Femi Adewole; NIQS President, QS Olayemi M. Shonubi; NIQS; Deputy President, QS Kene C. Nzekwe, FNIQS; Vice President, QS Bamidele Mafmidwiwo, FNIQS and Secretary of the Institute, QS Rotimi Ojelade, MNIQS at the event



L-R: NIQS Secretary, Professional Development and Library, QS Ahmad Kabir Muhammad, FNIQS; Secretary, Marketing and Corporate Affairs, QS Aderonke Oyelami, FNIQS; FHFL Project Officer, Titilola Osunbade and FHFL MD/CEO, Mr. Femi Adewole at the event



NIQS President, QS Olayemi M. Shonubi, FNIQS presenting gift items to the MD/CEO FHFL, Mr. Femi Adewole.



Group picture at the ending of the roundtable discussion

# PHOTO MIX



# YOUNG QUANTITY SURVEYORS' FORUM



***"...to control the overall cost without compromising quality".***



## **QS KEHINDE ADEGBEMIRO, MNIQS**

### **CAN YOU INTRODUCE YOURSELF PLEASE?**

My name is KEHINDE ADEGBEMIRO, a Registered Quantity Surveyor with over eleven years of hands-on experience. I am a corporate member of the Nigerian Institute of Quantity Surveyors (NIQS) and am also registered with the Quantity Surveyors Registration Board of Nigeria (QSRBN). Currently, I work as a Senior Quantity Surveyor with CONSTRUWORTH CONSULT a Quantity Surveying Consultancy firm in Lagos. In May 2018, I got an award of merit from the Women Association of Quantity Surveyors in Nigeria (WAQSN) as the Overall Best Female Candidate in the NIQS Test of Professional Competence Examination.

### **HOW BEST CAN YOU DESCRIBE THE ACTIVITIES OF THE YOUNG QUANTITY SURVEYOR'S FORUM?**

The impact of the activities of the Young Quantity Surveyors Forum (YQSF) cannot be overemphasized. The organization has been living up to its vision and mission and I am grateful to God to be a beneficiary. The platform has given most people a shoulder to rest on with an opportunity to relate with older colleagues for mentoring in the industry.

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

The YQSF has developed tremendously over the last few years. The constant awareness and orientation of students in secondary schools about the profession, alongside helping young graduates to get jobs and assisting student members to get IT placement, made me believe that the future of the organization is very bright. The YQSF has now gained international recognition among the comity of world organizations. With all hands-on deck, we would make our profession proud.

### **HOW DO YOU COMBINE YOUR WORK WITH YOUR INVOLVEMENT IN YQSF ACTIVITIES**

This has never been a challenge as the organization has welcomed technology which made some of the activities virtual; I attend the physical activities with

excitement as it serves as an opportunity to catch up with other members. The proper coordination in the organization also gives ample time to plan towards any event. A big well done to the programme organizers and the executives!

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

The Nigerian society, although enlightened is still limited in the full awareness of the duties of the Quantity Surveyor, knowing that the importance of QS to interpret contract documents, forecast final cost, carry out accurate valuations and monitor the progress of works cannot be overemphasized.

Of a truth the QS practice in Nigeria is not where it used to be, people are beginning to accept the fact that the role of QS in construction project execution and management is very important from the inception of a project to handover; to control the overall cost without compromising quality. Today, Quantity Surveyors are always the first choice to assist with getting the best resources and value for money in construction works.

The practice is getting globally accepted and people now understand the need to count their costs before embarking on a building project in order to plan their budget in advance before the commencement of the work.

Although there are some people that are not fully informed of the importance of the QS services and there are people that also try to boycott the services of a QS mainly because of lack of knowledge or wrong perception and thought that professional fees are expensive coupled with some belief that they can self-control costs of the project.

With more awareness of the benefits of engaging the services of a QS for proper project objectives/scope, professional proficiencies in contract management, handling disputes relating to payments, valuations measurements and Bills of Quantities, the profession would be more rooted in Nigeria.

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

Wow! I have been waiting for the opportunity to say this to the world, my late uncle QS ADESESAN DANIEL ADEWUNMI influenced my decision to venture into the QS world. I remembered filling pharmacy on my JAMB form and my late Dad called me that night and said "Kehinde, I'm not sure you can do pharmacy, why not consider being a Quantity Surveyor like your late uncle Adewunmi and your brother Jide did the same course in school too" and that was it. He didn't have to say it twice. I have been to my uncle's office. I love his office and I love my uncle. To date, I have no regrets.

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

The satisfaction that comes with being involved in a project from inception to completion and playing a key role in cost management coupled with the fact that I can choose to work and specialize exclusively for a professional practice firm or for a contractor, working in the office or working on construction site and having the best of both worlds.

### **CAN YOU SHARE WITH US YOUR MOST EXCITING ASSIGNMENT**

The period I had to work on an international project in 2011 made me super excited. I was the resident QS on the project from inception to completion. It sharpened my knowledge of the profession. Also, working on the British High Commission projects in Nigeria added icing to my excitement. The work experience is a memorable one.

# Evaluation, Presentation and Analysis of Construction Contract Claims

## Learning from Case Studies

A paper presented by QS Francis Adetola, FNIQS, PPNIQS at the NIQS National Workshop in August, 2022 at Abuja

### ABSTRACT

The above topic can be summed up as Claims Management. Therefore, this paper will look at the issue simply in terms of the Management of Claims.

- **The Employer** – (The initiator or Owner of the project)
- **The principal Contractor** (Main contractor)
- **The Specialist Subcontractors**
- **CONSULTANTS** will include the following:
- **COST MANAGEMENT:** Quantity Surveyor / Cost Management Consultant.
- **DESIGN MANAGEMENT**

### INTRODUCTION

Claims are therefore common and inevitable in construction contracts. A completed project that has no reason to deal with any claim from the inception to completion and occupation requires a careful check.

Something amiss or underhand must have happened during the execution of the project.

### DEFINITION

V. S. Young defined Claims management as “the process of identifying and evaluating potential claims”. (2018)

While Abhishek S, Rajiv and B, Bharsan J defined Claim as a request by either party to the contract, **usually, the contractor**, for compensation, for damages caused by the failure of the other party to fulfil his part of his obligations as specified in the contract”.

### EVALUATION OF CLAIMS

In making a claim, your thought pattern in drafting should be the same as the person evaluating the claim. You need to put yourself in the position of the person that will be assessing and making a recommendation on your claim.

### CONSTRUCTION RISK AND CLAIMS

Construction contracts are ‘Risk and Reward’ contracts and as such requires serious attention to be paid to how the various risks are allocated between the parties before entering into the contract. Once this is clearly understood mitigation strategies can be designed to control it or the anticipated effect of the risks can be priced for in the tender by the Contractor as a reward for bearing these risks.

### THE PROCESS

A successful claim can only be made by employing the principle of “DNS”

- Document
  - Notify
  - Submit
- Considering the principle of DNS, the following steps should be considered.
- Determine the causes of claims
  - The Effects
  - The Entitlement
  - Substantiate

**Determine the cause of the claim.** This is what happened on the project that led to the claim:-

- Delay in receipt of drawn information required for the execution of the project
- A sudden change to design specifications
- Missing construction details and schedules
- Receipt of uncoordinated drawn information from the different consultants.
- Insufficient information for procurement of materials.
- Change in climatic Conditions (Inclement or adverse weather)
- Changes in Government regulations
- Variation (Additional Work)
- Employers or Project Administrators (Engineers) instructions
- Supply Chain disruptions
- Inflationary Changes
- Force Majeure eg. Epidemic / Pandemic; this will be looked at extensively.

### Epidemic and Pandemic events:

It is important we have a further look at this as a result of what the whole world has just gone through (COVID-19), and which is still prevalent in some countries.

An epidemic becomes a Pandemic once it becomes a worldwide event. One of such was the COVID-19 of 2019. The Epidemic started in Wuhan in China and became a Pandemic as soon as it spreads all over the world including Nigeria. The construction industry, though one of the few industries that were given partial operation permission by most governments in the world, did not escape the effect of the Pandemic.

### Force Majeure

Force majeure is normally held to mean all circumstances beyond the will of man, and which it is not in his power to control. (Lebeaupin v Crispin & Company (1920). But as Parris on the Standard Form of Building Contract puts it, “the term is a chameleon expression which takes its

colour from the contractual background against which it is used”.

### The Effect

What effect is the “cause” on the execution of the contract? Additional Work.

- Additional Time: Does it affect the time for completion?
- Additional Resources: Does this require additional resources than could have been envisaged at the time of tender/contract?
- Additional Cost. If time is affected does this also lead to the need for compensation?

### Entitlement

Demonstration of the effect that leads to entitlement.

Is the claimant entitled to the compensation at the time of the event?

- Extension of Time (EOT).
- Loss and expense

### Substantiate

Need to demonstrate that the facts presented in the Claim are correct and justified. Every statement in a claim should be substantiated. Every fact relied upon should be backed up with a document for verification.

### PRESENTATION OF CLAIM

Let us examine the following processes in the presenting claims.

- Back-up Documents
- Preparing the Claim
- Presenting Narratives and substantiating documents
- The Narratives

### PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION

- Instruction to Tenderers
- Tender Bill of Quantities
- Tender Bill of Quantities Elements
- Amendments to Standard Contract Conditions

### CONCLUSION

Resolution of claims requires parties to the contract to sit down, communicate openly, clearly and lawfully present their case in order to reach an agreement on how to deal with them as they arise.

They should agree to a way forward in the interest of the project within the confines of the contract conditions.

If possible, they may agree to an addendum to the contract conditions on how to deal with a novel situation such as COVID-19 and any future constraints it might impose on the project.

# Contract clinic: Are paper records enough in a dispute?



## The question

**We've just won the largest contract in the history of our firm. We're wondering if we need to improve our record-keeping procedures. We know larger firms use IT systems, but can we rely on paper records as we always have done?**

## The answer

Firstly, it's great you've started thinking about record keeping from the outset. This should mean effective maintenance of your records through the life cycle of the project. But why is that so important?

Most standard forms of construction contracts stipulate that project records must be kept. FIDIC defines the specific requirements at clauses 4.21 and 6.10. JCT relies upon a retrospective approach to entitlement, where records and assessments are collated after the event. NEC uses a prospective assessment of entitlement, where the effects of the event are forecast in respect of updating the programme and issuing prospective compensation events.

Not all contracts specify which records you should keep, but where they do, it is important that you comply with your contractual obligations. Even if the contract is silent, it is good practice to agree between the parties what records should be maintained. If you are lucky enough never to have found yourself in a dispute, you may not realise what an expensive mistake not keeping records can be.

So what records should you be keeping? The Society of Construction Law (SCL) Delay and Disruption protocol lists six crucial elements that should be recorded as a minimum: the programme, progress records, resource records, cost records, correspondence and administrative records plus all contract and tender documents. The Construction Leadership Council, at the start of the Covid pandemic, issued its own guidance which builds on the SCL's.

Good records are those which are continually maintained

and state what you planned to do and record what you actually did. Most importantly, they should be updated when changes occur. Records should be well organised and structured. Too often we find documents languishing in different folders on a computer or papers in boxes of miscellaneous project documents.

Hannah Mycock-Overell of Irwin Mitchell suggests keeping an 'issue store', so as soon as you become aware of an 'issue' that might lead to a delay or disruption, keep a copy of any relevant correspondence, records and diary entries in a single location which can be easily found.

But do you need a document management system to handle all these records?

You will need to categorise your records. Keeping them all in chronological order is no help when we need to pull out information about the piling. This is where a document management system can help. However, the information pulled out is only ever as good as the information put in. As one judge famously said in *Skanska v Egger* in 2004, "garbage in – garbage out".

However you store your records, it needs to work for your project and everyone who will need to update or access them. Make it simple and easy for anyone who is not tech-savvy. Can records be updated from your phone or on site, rather than having to wait until you are back in the office?

As the use of technology increases, we are also seeing the creation of even more records, for example, from hard hat camera and drone surveys. The more records we create, the more important it is that we structure them effectively.

No matter how good your system, electronic or paper, the quality of the data will only ever be as good as the human using it. So the training and culture of the project team are as important as the records system employed.

Paul Gibbons is CEO of Decipher.

<https://constructionmanagement.co.uk/contract-clinic-are-paper-records-enough-in-a-dispute/>

# HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO THE QS FAMILY!



## QS MALLAM MURTALA M. ALIYU, FNIQS, PPNIQS

We congratulate the President of QSRBN, Mallam Murtala M. Aliyu, FNIQS, PPNIQS on his Inauguration as the Chairman of the newly reconstituted National Steel Council. Best wishes in the task ahead Sir.



## QS DR. ALABO GEORGE-KELLY, FNIQS

The QS family congratulates the recently appointed Rivers State Commissioner for Works, QS Dr. Alabo George-Kelly, FNIQS. We pray God to equip him for remarkable success in this new assignment and create further visibility for our dear profession. Congratulations!!!



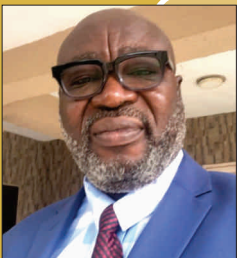
## QS TEMITOPE S. PEMI, FNIQS

We congratulate QS Temitope S. Pemi, FNIQS on his new appointment as Director, Quantity Surveying, in the Federal Ministry of Works & Housing, Abuja. We pray that God will guide him, equip him and grant him wisdom to make a very positive impact in his new assignment and our profession, especially in the civil service/public sector of our economy and our Industry. Congratulations!!!



## QS CHARLES DAFE, MNIQS

We also congratulate QS Charles Dafe, MNIQS on his appointment as the DELTA STATE Consultant Quantity Surveyor to the Executive Governor of Delta State on Housing. We pray God's grace and guidance in his continued growth and contribution to the advancement and development of the Quantity Surveying profession and the Institute. Congratulations!!!



## QS TAIWO ALADESUYI, MNIQS

Hearty Congratulations to QS family as QS. Taiwo Aladesuyi, MNIQS has been elevated to the position of Head of Local Government Administration (HOLGA), Ondo State. We wish him more wins and the wisdom to advance his career in this new position. Congratulations!!!



## QS KAYODE OGUNTIMHIN, MNIQS

We also rejoice with QS Kayode Oguntimehin, MNIQS on his recent election as the Head of Local Government Administration (HOLGA), Ondo State. We are proud of his achievements and pray for greater heights, God's guidance, favour and wisdom to excel in this new position. Congratulations!!!

## QS FEYISETAN LEO-OLAGBAYE (PH.D), MNIQS



*“...passion for further research, and transfer of knowledge through teaching...”*

I am Dr. Feyisetan Leo-Olagbaye, I was born more than three (3) decades ago at Akure in Ondo State.

I hail from Igbara Oke, Ifedore Local Government Area of Ondo State of Nigeria. I had my primary school education at FUTA Staff School, Akure and obtained my First School Leaving Certificate therein in 1999.

I proceeded into Federal Government Girls College, Akure, where I obtained my Senior School Certificate therein in 2005.

I gained admission into the prestigious Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife in the year 2007 to study Quantity Surveying and graduated in 2012 as the best graduating female student in the department.

I had my National Youth Service at the prestigious University of Ibadan in 2014, after which I returned to Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, where I obtained my M.Sc and Ph.D. in Quantity Surveying in the year 2017 and 2021 respectively. After my National Youth Service, I was retained by the University of Ibadan in 2014 as a Quantity Surveyor 1, in the Physical Planning Unit of the University.

I became qualified as Member, Nigerian Institute of Quantity Surveyors in 2018, and got Registered with the Quantity Surveyors Registration Board of Nigeria in 2019.

In 2018, I was privileged to have been appointed as a Special Assistant on Community Relations by the then Governor of Oyo State, Senator Abiola Ajimobi, a position I held till the end of that administration in 2019.

Due to my passion for further research, and transfer of knowledge through teaching, I applied for, and got an appointment as a lecturer in the Department of Quantity Surveying of the University of Ibadan. I am currently the Acting Head of Department.

To date, I have the honour and privilege of being a recipient of the following scholarships, honours and awards:

a.) WAQSN Overall Best Female Candidate in the NIQS Test of Professional Competence examinations - 2017

- b.) Best Dissertation Award, Department of Quantity Surveying Obafemi Awolowo University - 2012
- c.) Ondo State Undergraduate scholarship - 2012
- d.) Carnegie Female undergraduate scholarship - 2010
- e.) Odua Investment Undergraduate scholarship - 2009
- f.) Col. Agbede Scholarship Foundation - 2008

My main research areas of interest are Sustainability, Risk Management and Project Management. I have been able to publish in several international and local journals. My hobbies are reading and writing.

### LISTS OF PAPERS PRESENTED TO DATE

1. Assessment of key performance indicators in sustainable housing projects in Lagos State, Nigeria (ICEC World Congress, 2022)
2. Claims in relation to construction contracts/Extension of time claim (NIQS Oyo State, 2022)
3. Factors inhibiting the provision of sustainable housing projects- (38th Annual ARCOM Conference, 2022)
4. The leverages of the Quantity Surveying profession (NAQSS OAU Chapter, 2022)
5. Digital diary & logbook training and mentoring guidelines (YQSF Online, Platform, 2022)
6. Sustainable Development Resilience and the changing roles of Quantity Surveyors. (The Nexus EDMIC, 2021)
7. Importance of Resource Schedule for inclusive Development of the construction industry (NIQS 2-Day National Zonal Workshop, 2021).
8. Cost and Time performance of Traditional & Design-Build procurement systems in Ondo State Nigeria (RECON 4, Enugu State, 2019)
9. An Assessment of Risk Factors Impacting Road Projects in Osun State, Nigeria (EDMIC, 2017)
10. Emerging Trends in Quantity Surveying Profession Globally: Innovation to Thrive in the 21st Century (YQSF Online Platform, 2017)

I am currently the YQSF Southwest Zonal Coordinator where I am privileged to be coordinating the affairs of the young ones in the aforesaid zone.



# BITS & PIECES



The signing of the Mutual Recognition Agreement between Nigerian Institute of Quantity Surveyors and the Australian Institute of Quantity Surveyors by NIQS President, QS Michael Olayemi Shonubi FNIQS, & AIQS President, Stephen Warne, FAIQS, at Marina Bay Sands Complex Singapore.



**NIQS FCT & NIA FCT**  
The Chairperson and officials of the Nigerian Institute of Architects FCT Chapter paid a courtesy visit to the Chairman NIQS FCT Chapter on Thursday 8th September 2022. The visit is aimed at institutional collaboration amongst professionals in the built environment, synergising to tackle issues of common interests.




Congratulations to QS Wasiu Akewusola, FNIQS on the celebration of his 60th birthday recently



QS Wasiu Akewusola, FNIQS surrounded by family and friends during the celebration

**CONDOLENCES**  
TO THE



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

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

1. QS DABAYE DAGOGO JACK, FNIQS – 4th August, 2022
2. QS GARBA ALTINE, MNIQS - 4th August, 2022
3. QS CHIEF ABRAHAM ROTIMI OSHA, FNIQS - 9th Sept, 2022

**A**round 51% of construction workers are exposed to hazardous noise and 25% of noise-tested construction workers have a hearing impairment.

Activities such as digging, concrete pouring and angle grinding are particularly loud parts of the job which can cause severe damage to long-term hearing if workers do not protect their ears adequately.

If workers are exposed to noise levels of 85dB, employers are responsible for providing hearing protection and hearing protection zones. For sound levels at 80dB an employer must carry out a risk assessment and provide information and training to workers.

High noise levels in a workplace can also interfere with communication between workers, leading to an increased risk of accidents, injury and even death.

Not only can heavy plant machinery, jigger picks, wacker plates etc have an impact on hearing, they can also cause further medical conditions such as hand arm vibration syndrome. This is why wearing the right personal protective equipment (PPE) is extremely important, with workers who refuse to do so putting themselves at risk of cuts and punctures, chemical burns, electric shocks and exposure to excessive noise or vibration.

The construction industry reports a high number of fatal injuries and accidents each year, with workers knowingly subjecting themselves to high-risk – and often hazardous – situations, which is why PPE is crucial.

### **Required PPE**

Ear protection is particularly important for workers operating in loud environments.

Options available to protect ears include earplugs, earmuffs and semi-insert/canal caps. Ear PPE must provide a suitable level of protection for the work being undertaken, and all workers must be clear on how to wear their PPE correctly, to ensure maximum protection.

If workers have any concerns about the PPE they have been provided with, they should raise the issue with their employer.

Other general tips for construction workers to protect their hearing include:

### **Take everyday noise protection care**

Whilst normal ear plugs bought from a supermarket can protect and block sound, high-quality industrial earplugs are much better to help protect your ears and ear drums.

Industrial ear plugs are one of the best ways for you to protect hearing. They are small inserts that fit into your outer ear canal. They work by blocking the air canal with an airtight seal to block noise from entering your ears.

If you have trouble keeping them in your ears, you can even get earplugs that are fitted to a headband to ensure they are constantly blocking out noise.

Earmuffs/ear defenders are a slightly different option to

earplugs as they sit on top of the ear rather than just blocking the canal.

By fitting over the entire outer ear, earmuffs can form an air seal to protect the ear canal and for those who struggle with ear plugs fitting, they are held in place by an adjustable band connecting the two muffs. To work best, the muffs will need to fit over the entire ear.

### **Never stick anything inside your ear canal**

It's important to choose a safe noise protection device that doesn't go too far into your ear canal which can damage and lead to a perforated eardrum.

Similarly, to remove earwax the worst thing you can do is stick anything in your ears such as cotton swabs and other stick-like devices. As we say in clinic to our patients, "nothing smaller than your elbow should go into your ears unless advised by a healthcare professional".

Not only could this damage your hearing (and I have seen damaged eardrums because of this and it's painful!), it can injure the ear canal as the skin is very thin and blood vessels are situated very close to the surface. It is a highly counterproductive way of trying to clean your ears as it will usually create an uncomfortable build-up by pushing wax and debris further inside your ear canal.

The life cycle of ear wax, or 'cerumen', is that left alone it should usually make its own way out of the ear and it certainly doesn't need a helping hand from cotton buds.

If you do suffer from wax build-ups the best thing is to have your ears examined and the wax professionally removed.

### **Avoid loud environments in general**

You don't have to be a jackhammer operator to experience hearing loss. While construction zones are an environment that can regularly put you at risk of hearing damage, it can also happen in any loud environments such as live music events, airports, and sports matches.

So when you are out of loud work environments, try giving your ears as much rest as possible, which means avoiding blasting loud music in your headphones on your way home from work.

It is important to know that many unions require construction workers to have their hearing tested multiple times each year, therefore protecting your ears and avoiding intense volumes will help in noise protection. In the UK if you do have any concerns you can also read up on the publicly available HSE regulations, in particular the Control of Noise at Work Regulations 2005 and the Noise at Work Regulations 1989.

If workers are concerned about their hearing, they can test their hearing using the ReSound online hearing test, allowing them to test whether their job has had an impact on their hearing over a long period of time.

*Katie Ogden is an HCPC-registered hearing aid dispenser and the training manager of the ReSound*

*<https://constructionmanagement.co.uk/how-to-protect-your-hearing-in-construction/>*



**KADUNA CHAPTER**

**2 DAY PRE-AGM WORKSHOP ON THE THEME;  
'CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ADMINISTRATION: BEST PRACTICES'  
HELD ON 28TH & 29TH SEPTEMBER, 2022 AT ASAA PYRAMID HOTEL, KADUNA**



**KADUNA CHAPTER**

**2022 BIENNIAL GENERAL MEETING AND INVESTITURE OF NEW CHAIRMAN,  
QS ALHASAN MAGAJI AND INAUGURATION OF SENATE MEMBERS  
HELD ON 29TH SEPTEMBER, 2022**





**NIGER CHAPTER**

**3-DAY TRAINING ON CIVIL ENGINEERING WORKS & ASSOCIATED ANCILLARIES**

HELD FROM 20TH TO 22ND SEPTEMBER, 2022



Resource person QS Aderemi Muraina, FNIQS flanked by the Senate & Members of Niger Chapter during the workshop



Cross section of members at the event during the resource person presentation



Section of some members



Niger Chapter Chairman QS Jemaku Usman Musa in a group photograph with the resource person, senate members and others at the end of the event.



**OYO CHAPTER**

**ADVOCACY VISIT TO THE NYSC STATE COORDINATOR, MRS. GRACE OGBUOGBE**

HELD ON 20TH SEPTEMBER, 2022 AT IBADAN





**ONDO CHAPTER**

**SENATE MEMBERS CAREER TALK VISIT TO EJI-OBA HIGH SCHOOL, OBA-ILE, AKURE**

HELD ON 30TH SEPTEMBER, 2022



**ONDO CHAPTER**

**COURTESY VISIT TO THE CHIEF MEDICAL DIRECTOR (CMD), DR. LIASU A. AHMED & OXYGEN PRODUCTION UNIT OF FEDERAL MEDICAL CENTER, OWO**

HELD ON 15TH AUGUST, 2022





**FCT CHAPTER**

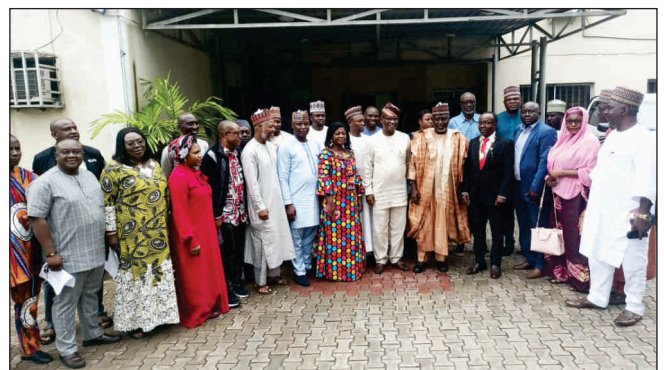
**COURTESY VISIT TO THE DIRECTOR GENERAL,  
BUREAU OF PUBLIC PROCUREMENT (BPP) IN ABUJA RECENTLY**



**FCT CHAPTER**

**COURTESY VISIT TO THE DIRECTOR, ABUJA DEVELOPMENT CONTROL  
HELD ON 9TH SEPTEMBER, 2022**

Senate of FCT CHAPTER in the company of Elders of the Chapter paid a courtesy visit to the Director, Abuja Development Control in their head office in Wuse Zone 6, Abuja.





**KOGI CHAPTER**

**2-DAY WORKSHOP ON COST MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL INSTALLATION IN HIGH RISE BUILDINGS**

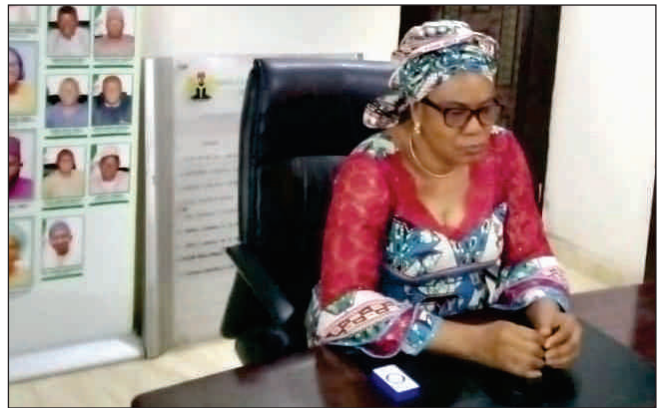
HELD ON 22ND AND 23RD SEPTEMBER, 2022



**KOGI CHAPTER**

**COURTESY VISIT TO THE KOGI STATE HEAD OF SERVICE,  
MRS. HANNAH ODIYO**

HELD ON 28TH JULY, 2022





**NASARAWA CHAPTER**

**CAREER TALK AT GOVERNMENT DAY SECONDARY SCHOOL  
YELWA KEFFI, NASARAWA STATE**

HELD ON 21ST JULY, 2022



**NASARAWA CHAPTER**

**COURTESY CALL TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICE COMMISSION, LAFIA**

HELD ON 22ND SEPTEMBER, 2022





**ZAMFARA CHAPTER**

**ADVOCACY VISIT TO THE DEPUTY GOVERNOR OF ZAMFARA STATE,  
HIS EXCELLENCY, SEN. HASSAN MUHAMMAD NASIHA (JARMAN GUSAU)  
HELD ON 31ST AUGUST, 2022**



**KATSINA CHAPTER**

**CAREER TALK VISIT TO  
RAFIN DADI COMMUNITY SECONDARY SCHOOL, KATSINA  
HELD ON 8TH AUGUST, 2022**





## ANAMBRA CHAPTER

ADVOCACY VISIT TO HONOURABLE COMMISSIONER FOR HOUSING,  
HON. PAULINUS ONYEAKA HELD ON 27TH JULY, 2022 AT AWKA, ANAMBRA STATE



## RIVERS CHAPTER

COURTESY VISIT TO THE RIVERS STATE HON. COMMISSIONER FOR WORKS,  
QS DR. ALABO GEORGE, FNIQS  
HELD ON 26TH JULY, 2022 AT THE STATE SECRETARIAT COMPLEX, PORT HARCOURT





14th ANNUAL DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES (DLS)  
HELD ON 7TH JULY, 2022 AT AGIP HALL, MUSON CENTRE, LAGOS



Chapter Chairman, QS Ayodele Alao, FNIQS delivering his welcome address



NIQS President, QS Olayemi Shonubi, FNIQS giving his opening remark at the event



R-L: Keynote Speaker, Barr Femi Falana, SAN making his presentation as other panelists QS Olusegun Ajanlekoko, FNIQS, PPNIQS; representative of Surv. Akingbola Oyegbola, Mrs. Lynda Onefeli and NIQS president listens



NIQS Vice President QS Bamidele Mafimidiwo, FNIQS, presenting an award plaque to Mrs. Lynda Onefeli on behalf of Surv. Akingbola Oyegbola with the Lagos Chapter Chairman in the picture



Cross section of participants at the lecture series



The President in a group photograph with some NEC members, Discussants, Senate members, and some senior members



**LAGOS CHAPTER**

**CHAIRMAN & SENATE OF LAGOS CHAPTER ON AN INDUSTRIAL / COURTESY VISIT TO BERGER PAINTS PLC HELD ON 20TH JULY, 2022**



**KWARA CHAPTER**

**2-DAY WORKSHOP ON THE THEME; 'QUANTITY SURVEYORS AND COMMERCIAL MANAGEMENT OF CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS' HELD ON 20TH & 21ST JULY, 2022 AT ILORIN, KWARA STATE**





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**OUR HEROES PAST**  
**LIST OF NIQS NATIONAL**  
**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL**  
**MEMBERS**  
**1974 - 1978**



**NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS: 1974 - 1975**

S/N	POSITION	NAME
1	President	QS Emmanuel Osigwe Nwogu (Late)
2	1 <sup>st</sup> Vice President	QS Thomas Bamidele Adebayo (Late)
3	General Secretary	QS Kofoworola Popoola (Late)
4	Assistant General Secretary	QS O. Ogunlade
5	Treasurer	QS Okonkwo Egeonu (Late)
6	Financial Secretary	QS O. Fapohunda (Late)
7	Social & Publicity Secretary	QS Ezugo Isiadinso (Late)
8	Ex-Officio	QS Gabriel Adetona Balogun, FNIQS
9	Ex-Officio	QS Olukayode Aderibigbe (Late)
10	Ex-Officio	QS Aderoju A. Adekanmbi (Late)

**NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS: 1975 - 1976**

S/N	POSITION	NAME
1	President	QS Thomas Bamidele Adebayo (Late)
2	1 <sup>st</sup> Vice President	QS P. C. Agbaroji (Late)
3	2 <sup>nd</sup> Vice President	QS Appolonius Obiajulu Nwanze (Late)
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5	Assistant General Secretary	QS Roland Akinjo (Late)
6	Treasurer	QS Okonkwo Egeonu (Late)
7	Financial Secretary	QS O. Fapohunda (Late)
8	Social & Publicity Secretary	QS E. Isiadinso (Late)
9	Ex-Officio	QS Emmanuel Osigwe Nwogu (Late)
10	Ex-Officio	QS L. N. Ogbuefi (Late)
11	Ex-Officio	QS Olukayode Aderibigbe (Late)

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6	Treasurer	QS Okonkwo Egeonu (Late)
7	Financial Secretary	QS A. M. Oyejili
8	Social & Publicity Secretary	QS S. O. Oyewumi
9	Ex-Officio	QS Thomas Bamidele Adebayo (late)
10	Ex-Officio	QS Nathaniel O. Kio (Late)
11	Ex-Officio	QS Vincent Oriseh Agha (Late)

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2	General Secretary	QS Nathaniel O. Kio (Late)
3	Member	QS Kofoworola Popoola (Late)
4	Member	QS Major S. A Agbede FNIQS
5	Member	QS Chinwuba Chidebelu, FNIQS
6	Member	QS E. N Okobi (Late)
7	Member	QS S. O Oyewumi
8	Member	QS Appolonius Obiajulu Nwanze (Late)
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