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Chairman, House Committee on Host Communities, Rt. Hon. Dumnamene Dekor Plants Mangrove at Bomu During their Oversight Visit to HYPREP

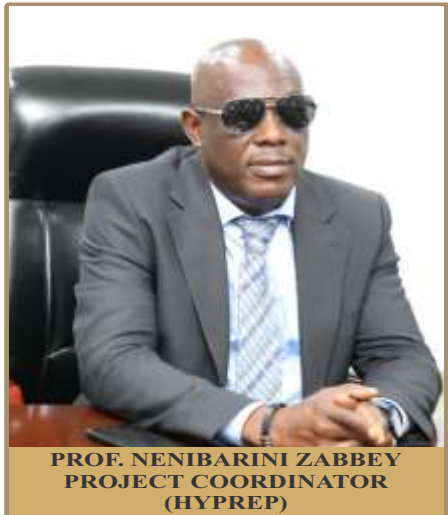
**ON-GOING SHORELINE CLEAN-UP:
54.6 HECTARES REMEDIATED**

**MANGROVE RESTORATION:
OVER 800,000 SEEDLINGS PLANTED**

**HYPREP INAUGURATES COMMITTEE ON
IMPLEMENTATION OF BAN ON SINGLE USE PLASTICS**

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The Hydrocarbon Pollution Remediation Project (HYPREP) was established to remediate oil-impacted sites in Ogoniland based on the recommendations of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) report on the Environmental Assessment of Ogoniland. UNEP provided fact sheets on sixty-five (65) sites they investigated and recommended for remediation. HYPREP reassessment of the sites shows thirteen (13) out of the 65 sites had been remedied by natural processes (natural attenuation). Thus, the 13 sites 'having low or no significant contamination to require remedial action' have been closed out by the National Oil Spills Detection and Response Agency (NOSDRA). HYPREP has categorized the sites for remediation into simple and complex sites. Simple sites are sites where only soil is contaminated. Complex sites are those where soil and groundwater are contaminated. The complex sites are subdivided into medium-risk complex sites and high-risk complex sites. The medium-risk complex sites are far from residential areas, while the high-risk complex sites are within residential areas. HYPREP has remediated 20 of the simple sites. We are currently remediating 16 of the medium-risk complex sites divided into 39 Lots. The next phase of our land remediation work will focus on 16 high-

risk complex sites. In sum, 13 (no-action) + 20 (simple) + (16 medium-risk complex) + 16 (high-risk complex) = 65 UNEP Fact Sheet sites.

HYPREP has documented oil-impacted shoreline areas, including former mangrove areas and artisanal refinery sites within or abutting the shores. We are remediating about 2000 ha of oil-contaminated shoreline and restoring multi-species mangrove in about 560 ha of naturally attenuated former mangrove areas. The 34-lot shoreline cleanup areas are in Bomu, Goi, Kpor, K-Dere, and B-Dere. All the mangrove restoration (assisted planting) pilot areas are in Bomu. So far, over eight hundred thousand (800,000) mangrove seedlings (red, black, and white mangroves) have been planted. We are beginning to record the socio-ecological benefits of the cleanup. With over 50,000 liters of oily sludge recovered from the shores complementing the phyto-remedial benefits of mangrove planting, the toxic impact of hydrocarbon on organisms is reducing in the creeks. For example, we have recorded an explosive population of mud whelk (locally called periwinkle) on the waterfront tidal flats of Bomu Creek. This has attracted women and young periwinkle pickers. Recall that HYPREP conducted a fish stock assessment before the pilot mangrove restoration. More so, in partnership with the Department of Fisheries, University of Port Harcourt, we documented critical baseline biodiversity data on the creek. These biodiversity checklists are essential benchmarking datasets to evaluate the recovery outcomes. To cut the story short, it is a work in progress, but we are recording impressive signs of recovery. Sustaining the benefits of the cleanup project and the restoration outcomes requires sustained stakeholders' support, community ownership, and citizen protection actions.

The fishery of Ogoniland is open access as the creeks are communal; the resources of

the creeks are considered communal properties. However, we must prevent exploiting the recovering food species (e.g., periwinkle) beyond the stock/creek carrying capacity. The communities must prevent unsustainable fishing practices such as fishing with chemicals and explosives (e.g., dynamite). These fishing methods are destructive to biodiversity as they are nonselective. They kill every life, not just the target fish. They are illegal. HYPREP will continue to engage community stakeholders in the fisheries value chain to dissuade unfriendly fishing methods and optimize the socio-economic benefit of the Ogoni cleanup. The cleanup has created direct and indirect jobs for women and youths of Ogoniland. We use every facet of the project to build local capacity for sustainable livelihood. The over 2500 shoreline community workers have been trained and issued International Maritime Organization Levels 1 and 2 certificates.

The HYPREP clean-up project enjoys social license from the Ogoni community and a broad spectrum of external stakeholders. Recently, the Federal House of Representatives Committee on Host Communities led by its Chairman, the Rt. Hon. Dumnamene Dekor visited Ogoni for a two-day oversight function inspection of HYPREP sites. At the end of the two-day working visit, the committee was impressed with the progress HYPREP is making on different mandate areas of potable water provisioning, strengthening of the health system, remediation (land, shoreline, and mangrove restoration), and the construction of the Centre of Excellence for Environmental Restoration (CEER). The open commendation of the committee renewed our vigour and commitment to deliver a sustainable cleanup in Ogoniland under the passionate guidance of the Honourable Minister of Environment, Balarabe Abbas Lawal, (Mene Silebatom 1 of Ogoniland.)

In this Issue

The Hydrocarbon Pollution Remediation Project (HYPREP) is now the cynosure of all eyes. From the expectant looks of the Ogoni community to take delivery of the goods of the project to the watchful eyes of regulators in ensuring that the right thing is done and to specifications, the thorough scrutiny of the International Oil Companies to see that every fund released is equal to job done and the critical and sometimes scalding views of civil societies, the Ogoni clean-up project keeps getting the attention and appreciation of stakeholders by the day.

The latest callers at the Project Coordination Office of HYPREP to acquaint themselves with the operations of the project were members of the Federal House of Representatives Committee on Host Communities. Their oversight visit was for two days and they toured project sites of HYPREP from Eleme to Tai, Gokana to Khana to see for themselves the performance of the project. At the end of the visit to the various sites where HYPREP is working, be it remediation, water stations, shoreline clean-up, construction of legacy projects, the lawmakers were pleased with the pace and quality of work done. The report of that oversight visit is the lead story in this edition of the HYPREP Herald. The federal lawmakers' verdict that there is a renewed commitment to the implementation of the UNEP report on Ogoniland by HYPREP is both soothing and encouraging and one that calls for the support of all stakeholders to achieve the set goal of the project –

the remediation of impacted sites and restoration of livelihoods of the Ogoni community.

With hundreds of projects running simultaneously, the Project Coordination Office has even gone ahead to open financial bids for Expression of Interest (EOI) for Consultancy and Non-Consultancy services, and the revalidation of financial bids for Goods and Works. This is to add more projects to the existing ones to fast track the delivery of the mandate of the Project. The exercise was conducted in a transparent way that was attested to by the prospective companies that participated and civil society organizations that observed the process.

All the projects of HYPREP especially the shoreline clean-up and mangrove restoration projects are geared towards mitigating the effects of climate change on the environment. That was the position of the Project Coordinator, Prof. Nenibarini Zabbey at the Occupational Safety and Health Workshop 2024 in Port Harcourt where he was inducted as a Fellow of the Occupational Safety & Health Association (FOSHA) by OSH Association UK- Nigeria Region, Rivers State Chapter.

We also showcase in this edition, the report on the shoreline clean-up going on in Bomu, B-Dere, Goi and K-Dere communities. It is a success story on the mandate of HYPREP in Ogoniland.

The trainees of Mechatronics being one of the four mega skill areas that HYPREP is training Ogoni youths, within the month met with the Livelihoods team to address areas of concern of their trainings. The proceedings and resolutions of the meeting are captured in this edition of the Newsletter.

The Project Coordination Office in compliance with the policy directive of the Federal Ministry of Environment inaugurated the Environmental Champion Group on the Ban of Single Use Plastics both in the office and at project sites. The brief ceremony was performed by the Project Coordinator of HYPREP, Prof. Nenibarini Zabbey.

Our poetry corner and safety tip page are maintained for your information and reading pleasure. We recommend that you go through the pages to keep yourself abreast of the operations and activities of the project, while looking forward to your feedback to serve you better.

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OGONI CLEAN-UP: REPS C'TTEE SATISFIED WITH WORK DONE

The House of Representatives Committee on Host Communities is pleased that the Hydrocarbon Pollution Remediation Project (HYPREP) is delivering on its mandate of cleaning up Ogoniland and restoring the livelihoods of impacted communities as well as providing potable water and building legacy projects that will positively impact the socioeconomic fortunes of the people. The Committee particularly commended the Project Coordinator, Professor Nenibarini Zabbey on the sustained implementation of the various projects and programmes of HYPREP to improve the living condition of the Ogoni people.

The commendation was given by the Chairman, House Committee on Host Communities, Rt. Hon. Dumnamene Dekor at the end of a two-day

oversight visit to HYPREP project sites in Ogoni.

Rt. Hon. Dekor led members of the Committee to remediation sites in Eleme, water stations in Tai and Gokana, the Ogoni Specialist Hospital in Tai, the Centre of Excellence for Environmental Restoration at Wiiyaakara, the Cottage Hospital at Buan and to shoreline clean-up/mangrove restoration sites in Bomu and B-Dere communities.

The Committee expressed satisfaction with the pace of work on the various projects under construction and the water projects already completed and commissioned for use by the people.

Rt. Hon. Dekor said the committee decided to visit HYPREP sites to ascertain the level of implementation of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) Report in

pursuant to its oversight functions.

“My dear colleagues and I came in exercise of the functions given to us by the Constitution and the Rules of the House. Order 20, Rule 66 makes it mandatory for the Committee on Host Communities to oversight the activities of HYPREP, amongst other activities assigned to us, and in exercise of that, we have come to see most of the projects.”

The committee expressed satisfaction at the quality and extent of work done so far at the different sites visited.

“We have gone to the remediation sites, shoreline sites, water sites, Ogoni Specialist Hospital, the Buan Cottage Hospital, and the Centre of Excellence for Environmental Restoration. We also visited some sites that have challenges. I can say that so far, it is work in progress, but



HYPREP PC, Prof. Zabbey with Members of House C'ttee on Host Communities during their Oversight Visit

we see renewed vigour in the delivery of these services to the people of Ogoniland, and I commend the Minister of Environment, the Project Coordinator and his team. Having been involved with this project for a long time, I think we can spot the difference.”

“We commend the Project Coordinator because we have discovered that since his coming into office, there are improvements in the way things are being done. When we get to any site, we discover that the man, woman ratio has improved. It is no longer an all-male thing. We believe that those who are benefiting directly from this project will be able to impact on others who are back home.”

Dekor stated that the Ogoni Clean-up is a priority and must be done to standard to restore the environment which was polluted due to decades of oil exploration. He urged HYPREP to improve on its activities especially in the provision of potable water, noting

that the Project is improving the livelihood of the Ogoni people following the number of youths and women being engaged across project sites.

“I must say that I see young people gainfully employed on every site we visit. I want to use this opportunity to tell those young people to also become shining examples and say no to cultism, crime and criminality because it takes us nowhere. There is an alternative to crime. I also call on those who are into the habit of artisanal refining to look elsewhere and abandon this trade because there is an alternative to it.”

Responding to the issue of more funding for the project, the Chairman assured stakeholders that it would follow up to ensure that financial contributors to the Project meet their financial obligations. He promised that the committee would collaborate with the Board of Trustees of the Project to ensure timely release of funds for the accelerated clean-up of

Ogoniland.

He assured stakeholders that the committee would investigate contractors who are not meeting their contractual obligations for the timely execution of the project.

“I can assure you, any party or group that fails in his or her responsibility to make sure that this project is driven to a conclusion will have to pay such funds. I spoke to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and we are trying to work on the possibility of looking at what is being owed and sources where we can also generate some more revenues for the project.”

Project Coordinator of HYPREP, Professor Nenibarini Zabbey appreciated members of the Committee on Host Communities for their interest in the success of the Ogoni clean-up project, noting that the visit is a testament of their commitment to environmental restoration and sustainable development of Ogoniland, and will further boost the Project's



Members of House C'ttee on Host Communities at Ogoni Specialist Hospital Site during their Oversight Visit

commitment to deliver on its mandate and the quest to develop a template for the clean-up of the larger Niger Delta. “We are very excited to receive the House Committee on Host Communities. It is important they come and see what we are doing and assess the quality of our work and point out the gaps and that is exactly what they have done. We will take note of all their concerns and commendations. They are motivating us to do better. From day one, I assured every stakeholder that we would ensure that we give the people the very best, because we are mindful of the fact that we are developing a template, not just for Ogoni but template that will be replicated in the rest of the Niger Delta.”

The visit was wrapped up with a town hall with Ogoni stakeholders who expressed confidence in the Project Coordinator's blueprint and commitment to delivering on the



Newly Planted Mangroves

mandate of HYPREP.

Following stakeholders' call for a legislation to establish HYPREP as an Agency, the Committee promised to do something in that direction since oil spill is not limited to the Ogoni area and there is need to remediate the other impacted oil producing or bearing

communities.

The special highlight of the two-day oversight visit by the House Committee on Host Communities was the planting of mangrove seedlings by the Honourable Members on the mud flat in Bomu community.

HYPREP HOLDS INTERACTIVE SESSION WITH MECHATRONICS TRAINEES

The Management of the Hydrocarbon Pollution Remediation Project (HYPREP) has assured the one hundred (100) Ogoni youths selected for Mechatronics training under the Livelihood training of the project that HYPREP is committed to conducting a fit-for-purpose training for them.

Project Coordinator of HYPREP, Professor Nenibarini Zabbey made this known at an interface session with the youths held at the Project Coordination Office in Port Harcourt in pursuant to the advertisement in August 2022 to train one hundred Ogoni youths in the specialised skill area of

Mechatronics.

Prof. Zabbey who was represented by the Head, Livelihood, Mrs. Josephine Nzidee reiterated HYPREP's commitment to providing alternative livelihood to the people of Ogoniland by conducting training in different skill areas.

“When HYPREP puts out their word to do something, they will do it. It may take some time because of the government processes but what they have said they will do; they will do. It may take some time, and that is why we have invited you here. You applied, we did the shortlisting, invited the shortlisted applicants for a computer-based

test and based on your scores, we selected the best twenty-five from the four Local Government Areas. Whatever we agree on in this meeting will be communicated to the Project Coordinator.”

Speaking on the purpose of the meeting, Mrs. Nzidee highlighted the importance of training in demand skills that will yield results without much stress and admonished them to pay close attention to the discussion to make an informed decision at the end of the day. She also admonished them to take the training seriously in order not to waste the opportunity offered them by HYPREP.

“Mechatronics is a wonderful skill



Prospective Mechatronics Trainees

to have. However, the Project Coordinator is also looking at the flipside of the Mechatronics training. After being trained in Mechatronics, can you hit the ground running, or will you have to sit and tirelessly look for jobs? That is the discussion we want to have today. HYPREP trainings take a bottom to top approach, which is why we put out different skills and when you look at the skills we put out at the time, we had four specialised skills- Seafaring, Creative Arts, Aviation and Mechatronics. The aviation people have completed their training and as you are aware, we have five people employed by two airlines. So, when you get onboard the training, take it seriously. We have brought an I.T expert to come and discuss what we have for you today. He is here to talk to us about the Project Coordinator's line of thought which is that I.T is a hands-on skill which you can learn and quickly start working. Our

consideration is, should we stick to Mechatronics, or should we switch to I.T? This is why we are here. Dr. Tombari Sibe is going to take us through the Project Coordinator's line of thought for I.T after which we will deliberate on what path to toe.”

Dr. Tombari Sibe, the CEO of Digital Footprint, Nigeria Ltd and a cybersecurity expert, in his presentation assured the prospective trainees that the purpose of his visit is in no way to dissuade them from Mechatronics, which he described as the future of Electrical, Electronic and Mechanical Engineering. Rather, he said that he was there to give them a different perspective so that they can make an informed decision. He further assured them that the decision on choice of training was theirs to make depending on what they think is best for them.

“What we are also looking at is employability. If you look at the

country today, what is the reality that you can get a company that will employ a hundred of you, or even half of you in Mechatronics. It is a discipline that you will need a place to work, you will need employment to practise. You are not going to see that kind of job in a Ministry or in a small company. Where you will see opportunities currently in Mechatronics is in heavy industries like safety or oil and gas industries which are not very easy to break into.”

In his presentation, Dr. Sibe gave an overview of full stack development, explaining that the requisite skills for a career in the field are backend, frontend, web design and database management. He talked about the opportunities available for a full stack developer as well as the prospects for the developer which includes good paying jobs, remote job opportunities, versatility and flexibility of work, and good for small businesses and startups.

The prospective trainees were given the opportunity to ask questions and voice their opinions and concerns on the development after carefully listening to the presentation. While most of them recognized the advantages of training in I.T, they pointed out some challenges which might inhibit their training process. The popular challenge raised by the trainees was the lack of laptops and other learning tools without which they could not undertake the training. They inquired if they

would be provided with these learning tools to facilitate their training. They also debated on whether the time allotted for the training would be sufficient to learn what they'd need to break into the field. Responding, Dr. Sibe assured the trainees that if they choose to be trained in I.T, HYPREP would allot adequate time for them to learn and come up with their projects at the end of the training. Still, some suggested that both Mechatronics and I.T trainings should be offered so that interested parties would

choose the one that best suits them. This, however, was not accepted. The motion to continue with Mechatronics or go for I.T was put to a vote and by a simple majority vote, the trainees decided to continue with Mechatronics. The Head, Livelihood, Mrs. Nzidee assured the trainees that their decision would be communicated to the Project Coordinator, and that they would be provided with updates regarding the training status.

WE'RE ADDRESSING DRIVERS OF CLIMATE CHANGE – HYPREP PC, PROF. ZABBEY

The Hydrocarbon Pollution Remediation Project (HYPREP) is currently undertaking the clean-up of polluted shorelines and mangrove restoration project in continuation of its implementation of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) Report on Ogoniland.

Project Coordinator of HYPREP, Professor Nenibarini Zabbey said the Project is thus leading a multifaceted stakeholders awareness programme to prevent and address drivers and contributory factors that exacerbate climate change in communities, adding that HYPREP is undertaking the world's largest restoration of oil-degraded mangroves - an initiative that creates an extensive nature-based infrastructure to mitigate and adapt to climate change while building community resilience.

Professor Zabbey stated this in a keynote address he delivered at the Rivers Occupational Safety and Health Workshop 2024 in Port Harcourt where he was inducted as a Fellow of the Occupational Safety & Health Association (FOSHA) by OSH



HYPREP PC, Prof. Zabbey Poses with an Award from SUG, RSU

Association UK- Nigeria Region, Rivers State Chapter.

At a separate event, Professor Zabbey also bagged a Distinguished Service Award by the Rotary Club of Port Harcourt, Mid-Town. The award is in recognition of Prof. Zabbey's contribution to the Sustainability of

the Environment and Development of the Community. The award is coming on the heels of Prof. Zabbey's recent investiture as a Fellow of the Biological Association of Nigeria (FBAN) among other fellowships and awards.

ON-GOING SHORELINE CLEAN-UP: 54.6 HECTARES REMEDIATED

In the on-going clean-up of oil impacted shorelines being undertaken by the Hydrocarbon Pollution Remediation Project (HYPREP) in Ogoniland, a total area of fifty-four point six hectares (54.6 ha) has so far been cleaned-up in the three communities of Bomu, B-Dere and Goi representing 3.12% of the total swamp area earmarked for clean-up.

There are thirty-four (34) contractors engaged by HYPREP for the project out of which nineteen (19) are in active clean-up activities on site. In K-Dere community, there is another set of eleven (11) contractors that are progressing with base camp set-up, stabilization of access road in readiness for commencement of actual clean-up of the shorelines. All eight (8) contractors in B-Dere and the two (2) in Goi have commenced work. The other nine (9) contractors in Bomu are also actively working while the remaining contractor (Step Engineering) is set to carryout HSE induction of community workers. The last three (3) companies have their lots in Kpor community and will mobilize to site soon.

A total of two thousand (2000) community workers are engaged in the shoreline clean-up thus creating employment for the youths and by implication a rise in household incomes of those involved in the exercise. The youths are equally trained in the art and science of shoreline clean-up which is a lifelong empowerment for them as they can use such skills on similar projects elsewhere. It is a deliberate effort to groom youths under our on-going sustainable livelihood programme

with different skill set options. Below are tables 1, 2 and 3 showing the performance of the different companies involved in the shoreline

clean-up as prepared by: Lenu Peter - the Technical Assistant on Shoreline Clean-up.

Table 1: Active Contractors

S/N	COMMUNITY	ACTIVE CONTRACTORS	LOT.NO	EFFECTIVE DATE
1	Bomu	Gbereogoni Oil & Gas Ltd	SLC 032	2-Apr24
2		Abduganas Nig Ltd	SLC 026	2-Apr24
3		Sikodris Nig Ltd	SLC 028	15-Apr24
4		Transcend Construction Nig. Ltd	SLC 024	1-Apr24
5		Trutech Engineering Consultant Serv.	SLC 025	8-May24
6		Icaren Services Limited	SLC 030	22-May-24
7		Brant Technologies Ltd	SLC 031	10-May24
8		Camyota Limited	SLC 029	4-Jun-24
9		Iris Eagle	SLC 023	13-Aug24
10	B-Dere	Dinetuks Nig. Ltd	SLC 004	2-Apr24
11		Navante Oil and Gas Ltd	SLC 007	15-Apr24
12		Geoquest Int. Services Ltd	SLC 001	8-May-24
13		Ekham Ventures Ltd	SLC 005	9-May24
14		Rivdel Engineering Consultancy Limited	SLC 006	1-Jul-24
15		Yok Daniel	SLC 008	11-Jun-24
16		Weltime Limited	SLC 002	15-Aug24
17		Fortified City Technologies Nig Ltd	SLC 003	15-Aug24
18	Goi	Prime Logistics	SLC 033	15-May24
19		TMCH	SLC 034	20-Aug24

1. Contractor Performance Status

Total Area (ha)	1747.6
Area Completed (ha)	54.6 (3.12%)
Grids Total	487
Grids Confirmed	19 (3.12%)
Grids SCAT -Ready	12



Plate 1: Sediment Flushing -B-Dere



Plate 2: Raking and Agitation – B-Dere

Table 2: Contractor Performance Status – 26 August 2024

S/N	Contractor	Lot.No	%_Mobilization + Salaries	Total Work Scope_Area (ha)	Volume(cubic meter)_Artisan al Refinery	Area Completed (ha)	Total NO_Grids	Grids_Completed	%_Completed_Area (ha)	%_Completed_Area_75%_Weighted	%_Completed_Grids	%_Total Work Completion
			25%							75%		100%
1	Geoquest Int, Services Ltd	SLC 001	6.67	16.5	96,800	0	6	0	0	0	0	6.67
2	Welltime Limited	SLC 002	5.00	26.0	25,080	0	8	0	0	0	0	5
3	Fortified City Technologies Nig Ltd	SLC 003	5.00	73.6	2,640	0	29	0	0	0	0	5
4	Dinetuks Nigeria Limited with Lamor Coorpration	SLC 004	7.22	23.0	39,600	6.32437	8	2	27.49726	20.62295	25	27.84
5	Ekhiam Ventures Ltd	SLC 005	6.67	43.3	14,520	0	13	0	0	0	0	6.665
6	Rivdel Eengineering Consultancy Limited	SLC 006	5.56	33.7	22,440	0	15	0	0	0	0	5.555
7	Navante Oil and Gas Company Limited	SLC 007	6.67	19.3	5,280	0	8	0	0	0	0	6.665
8	Yok Daniel Nigeria Limited	SLC 008	6.11	26.7	23,760	3.31931	10	2	12.43187	9.323904	20	15.4339
9	Sures Global Resources Nig Ltd	SLC 009	1.00	23.0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	1
10	MUS Engineering Consults Limited	SLC 010	1.00	38.8	3,960	0	28	0	0	0	0	1
11	Geo-Kooy Environmental Services	SLC 011	1.00	33.8	21,120	0	14	0	0	0	0	1
12	ZGM Investment Group of Companies Ltd	SLC 012	1.00	29.4	10,560	0	20	0	0	0	0	1
13	Cagewox Dot Net Limited	SLC 013	1.00	40.5	80,520	0	15	0	0	0	0	1
14	DLK Oil & Gas Environmenatal Services Ltd	SLC 014	1.00	61.3	3,960	0	20	0	0	0	0	1
15	Busdor & Company Limited	SLC 015	1.00	9.2	50,160	0	7	0	0	0	0	1
16	Galembic Int'l Ltd	SLC 016	1.00	50.7	36,960	0	17	0	0	0	0	1
17	Carlton Concept Projects Ltd	SLC 017	1.00	35.1	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	1
18	Amazing Environmental Solution Int'l Limited	SLC 018	1.00	51.9	0	0	13	0	0	0	0	1
19	Aniset Integrated Services with Shiwinis Integrated Services	SLC 019	1.00	37.0	0	0	14	0	0	0	0	1
20	Serock Energy Services and Bessiyi Nigeria Ltd	SLC 020	1.00	14.3	18,700	0	7	0	0	0	0	1
21	Chavyn Nigeria Limited	SLC 021	1.00	27.9	4,640	0	6	0	0	0	0	1
22	Wiz China World Engineering Ltd	SLC 022	1.00	20.6	20,900	0	6	0	0	0	0	1
23	Iris Eagle Ltd	SLC 023	5.00	99.6	0	0	21	0	0	0	0	5
24	Transcend Construction Limited	SLC 024	7.22	79.9	9,900	5.34869	13	3	6.694228	5.020671	23.076923	12.24067
25	Trutech Engineering Consultant Services Ltd	SLC 025	6.67	103.5	0	6.89469	28	3	6.661534	4.996151	10.714286	11.66115
26	Abduganas Limited	SLC 026	7.22	62.2	3,850	5.56632	10	3	8.949071	6.711803	30	13.9318
27	Step Engineering Services Ltd in partnership with Oakridge Environmental Engineering Inc	SLC 027	1.00	48.7	35,200	0	11	0	0	0	0	1
28	Sikodris Nigeria Limited in Partnership with Ken Vic Moore Biz Ventures Nig Limited	SLC 028	7.22	183.8	82,280	25.7073	30	5	13.98657	10.48993	16.666667	17.70993
29	Camyota Limited in partnership with Ksplan Consult Limited	SLC 029	6.11	78.8	9,900	0	15	0	0	0	0	6.11
30	Icren Services Limited	SLC 030	6.11	94.8	9,900	0	23	0	0	0	0	6.11
31	Brant Technologies Limited	SLC 031	6.11	134.2	33,000	0	23	0	0	0	0	6.11
32	Gbereogoni Oil and Gas Limited	SLC 032	7.22	69.3	0	1.40761	13	1	2.031183	1.523387	7.6923077	8.743387
33	Prime Logistic Integrated Network Ltd	SLC 033	6.67	28.3	36,300	0	7	0	0	0	0	6.665
34	TMCH Group Limited	SLC 034	5.00	28.9	11,000	0	9	0	0	0	0	5
Total			3.954	1747.6		54.5683	487	19	3.12247	2.34185	3.901437	6.295383

Table 3: Grid Report – 26 August 2024

S/N	Contractor	Lot No.	Grids_ Total	Total Confirmed		Grids Rejected		Grids_SCAT-Ready		Grid_Area_ha_Total	Grid_Area_ha_Confirmed	%_Area_Confirmed	Contractor_Week
				Total	Grid ID	Total	Grid ID	Total	Grid ID				
1	Geoquest Int. Services Ltd	SLC 001	6	0		0		1	S09	16.5	0	0	17
2	Weltime Nig. Ltd	SLC 002	7	0		0		0		26.0	0	0	3
3	Fortified City Tech Ltd	SLC 002	29	0		0		0		73.6	0	0	3
4	Dinetuks Nig. Ltd	SLC 004	8	2	O09,O010	0		0		23.0	6.32437	27.51	22
5	Ekhiam Ventures Ltd	SLC 005	13	0		0		3	Q04, R04, R05	43.3	0	0	16
6	Rivdel Engineering Consultancy Limited	SLC 006	15	0		0		0		33.7	0	0	9
7	Navante Oil and Gas Ltd	SLC 007	8	0		0		0		19.3	0	0	20
8	Yok Daniel	SLC 008	10	2	P11,Q11	0		0		26.7	3.31931	12.43	12
9	Iris Eagle	SLC 023	21	0		0		0		99.6	0	0.00	3
10	Transcend Construction Nig. Ltd	SLC 024	13	3	H07, J07, J08	0		0		79.9	5.348688	6.694227785	22
11	Trutech Engineering Consultant Serv.	SLC 025	28	3	L06, M06, M07	0		3	L06, M06, M07	103.5	6.894688	6.6615343	17
12	Abduganas Nig Ltd	SLC 026	10	3	L11, L13, M11	0		0		62.2	5.566322	8.94907074	22
13	Sikodns Nig Ltd	SLC 028	30	5	H17,H18,H14,G13,H13	0		0		183.8	25.70732	13.99	20
14	Camyota Limited	SLC 029	15	0		0		0		78.8	0	0	13
15	Icren Services Limited	SLC 030	22	0		0		0		94.8	0	0	15
16	Brant Technologies Ltd	SLC 031	23	0		0		4	G24, H24, I24, I25	134.2	0	0	16
17	Gbereogoni Oil & Gas Ltd	SLC 032	13	1	M31	0		0		69.3	1.40761	2.031183261	21
18	Prime Logistics	SLC 033	7	0		0		1	AD27	28.3	0	0	22
19	TMCH	SLC 034	9	0		0		0		28.9	0	0	3
Total			287	19		0		12	12	1225.3	54.57	3.12	18.20

SCAT SUMMARY - (26 August 2024)

S/N	Contractor	Lot No.	Grids Total	Grid Confirmed		Grids Rejected		Grids SCAT-Ready	
				Total	Grid ID	Total	Grid ID	Total	Grid ID
1	Geoquest Int. Services Ltd	SLC 001	6	0		1		1	S09
2	Weltime Nig. Ltd	SLC 002							
3	Fortified City Tech Ltd	SLC 002							
4	Dinetuks Nig. Ltd	SLC 004	8	2		0		0	
5	Ekhiam Ventures Ltd	SLC 005	13	0		0		3	
6	Rivdel Engineering Consultancy Limited	SLC 006	15	0		0		0	
7	Navante Oil and Gas Ltd	SLC 007	8	0		0		0	
8	Yok Daniel	SLC 008	10	2	P11,Q11	0		0	
9	Iris Eagle	SLC 023	21	0				0	
10	Transcend Construction Nig. Ltd	SLC 024	13	3		0		0	0
11	Trutech Engineering Consultant Serv.	SLC 025	28	3		0		3	L06, M06, M07
12	Abduganas Nig Ltd	SLC 026	10	3		0		0	0
13	Sikodris Nig Ltd	SLC 028	30	5	G13, H13	1	H14	0	0
14	Camyota Limited	SLC 029	15	0		0		0	
15	Icren Services Limited	SLC 030	22	0		0		0	
16	Brant Technologies Ltd	SLC 031	23	0		0		4	G24, H24, I24, I25
17	Gbereogoni Oil & Gas Ltd	SLC 032	13	1		0		0	0
18	Prime Logistics	SLC 033	7	0		0		1	AD27
19	TMCH	SLC 034	9	0				0	
Total			251	19		2		12	12



Plate 3: Sediment Flushing -B-Dere



Plate 4: Sediment Flushing -B-Dere



Plate 5: Raking and Agitation – B-Dere



Plate 6: Nipa Palm Removal – B-Dere



Plate 7: Sediment Flushing -Bomu



Plate 8: Sediment Flushing -Bomu



Plate 11: Nipa Palm Removal - Bomu

Plate 12: Nipa Palm Removal - Bomu

MANGROVE RESTORATION: OVER 800,000 SEEDLINGS PLANTED

A total of eight hundred and ten thousand, seven hundred and twenty-six (810,726) mangrove seedlings have been planted by the Hydrocarbon Carbon Pollution Remediation Project (HYPREP) in its Phase I Mangrove Restoration Project as it targets to restore 560 hectares of lost mangrove areas in Ogoniland.

HYPREP has contracted 34 contractors who are currently carrying out the mangrove restoration project in Bomu, B-Dere, Goi, K-Dere and Kpor in Gokana LGA. The restoration also



Newly Planted Mangroves



Newly Planted Mangroves

security, provide habitat for many species including fish production, carbon storage, recharge of the aquifer and nutrient regeneration and export. Like every other HYPREP project, premium has been placed on livelihood and capacity development. Last year, the Project trained 90 Ogoni women and youths in mangrove nursery and planting. These beneficiaries who are now referred to as Mangrove Vanguard, were provided catalyst funds with which they have planted seedlings (white, black and red). HYPREP contractors are buying off these seedlings from community people thus providing income and livelihoods for over 500 youths and women directly working in the mangrove restoration project.

involves the removal of nipa palms which are threatening native mangrove vegetation along the shorelines.

Mangroves generally produce nutrients that nourish other organisms

within the mangrove system, adjacent and distant habitats through tide mediated export.

The importance of this project stems from the restoration of ecosystem goods and services such as food

HYPREP OPENS FINANCIAL BIDS FOR VARIOUS PROJECTS

The Hydrocarbon Pollution Remediation Project (HYPREP) has held financial bid opening for Expression of Interest (EOI) for Consultancy and Non-Consultancy services, and the revalidation of financial bids for Goods and Works.

In his opening remarks at the bid opening event, Project Coordinator of HYPREP Professor Nenibarini Zabbey who was represented by Head, Legal Services, Barr. Ichibor Gowon commended the bidders on their cooperation and assured them that HYPREP would not renege on its pledge to ensure a fair and transparent process.

He advised bidders who may be lucky to get the contracts to work according to specifications and ensure that quality jobs are delivered in line with contract guidelines as that is the only way their work would be paid for by the project.

“What we are doing here today is just to work on the financial bids. If you are

successful, work according to the specifications in your contract. If you are not selected, it does not mean that you are not competent. The project will still welcome you in the future.”

At the commencement of the exercise, the bids submitted were sorted, marked and the price quoted by each company was announced which were certified by the bidders.

The financial bid opening was for the following contracts, including Expression of Interest for Consultancy and Non-Consultancy services, Social Economic Study of Ogoniland, Procurement of Service Provider on Training for Specialized Skill (Seafarers), Procurement of Service Provider on Training for Specialized Skill (Creative Skills).

The Revalidated documents were for: Procurement and Installation of Data Centre Equipment, Procurement of Data Management and Repository Project, Procurement of Desktop Computers, Procurement of Laptop

Computers, Procurement of Field Data Capturing Device, Procurement of Personal Protective Equipment, Procurement of Field Equipment and Accessories, Procurement of Photocopiers, Procurement of Work Safety Materials for SCAT.

The exercise was observed and certified transparent by some Non-Governmental Organisations including the Awareness & Justice Initiative, Salvage Africa Advocacy Initiative, and Cornerstone Liberty & Love Foundation. A total of one hundred and twenty-five bids were submitted and received for the advertised projects.



Procurement Staff Sorting Bid Documents

HYPREP INAUGURATES COMMITTEE ON IMPLEMENTATION OF BAN ON SINGLE USE PLASTICS

In line with the 2022 national policy on plastic waste management, which promotes responsible plastic usage through the principles of reusing, reducing, refusing, repurposing, and recycling, the Project Coordinator of the Hydrocarbon Pollution Remediation Project (HYPREP), Professor Nenibarini Zabbey has inaugurated the Environmental Champion Group (ECG), saddled with the responsibility of enforcing the ban of single use plastics in the Project Coordination Office and HYPREP project sites.

While inaugurating the committee, Prof. Zabbey said the policy to ban single use plastics in Federal Government MDAs emanated from the Federal Ministry of Environment and is aimed at creating a culture of waste reduction and raising an enlightened cohort of Nigerians to serve as good example for sustainable environmental practices.

“I informed the Management team

about the Presidential directive based on the resolution of the Federal Executive Council meeting that single use plastic should be banned in every Ministry, Department, Agency and Project. The proposal came from the Federal Ministry of Environment so we must preach and show good example. It is not a call for pretense, it is a call that should be demonstrated in our home through advocacy. If you look at the trends, per-capita consumption of plastics is increasing, and they end up polluting the environment.”

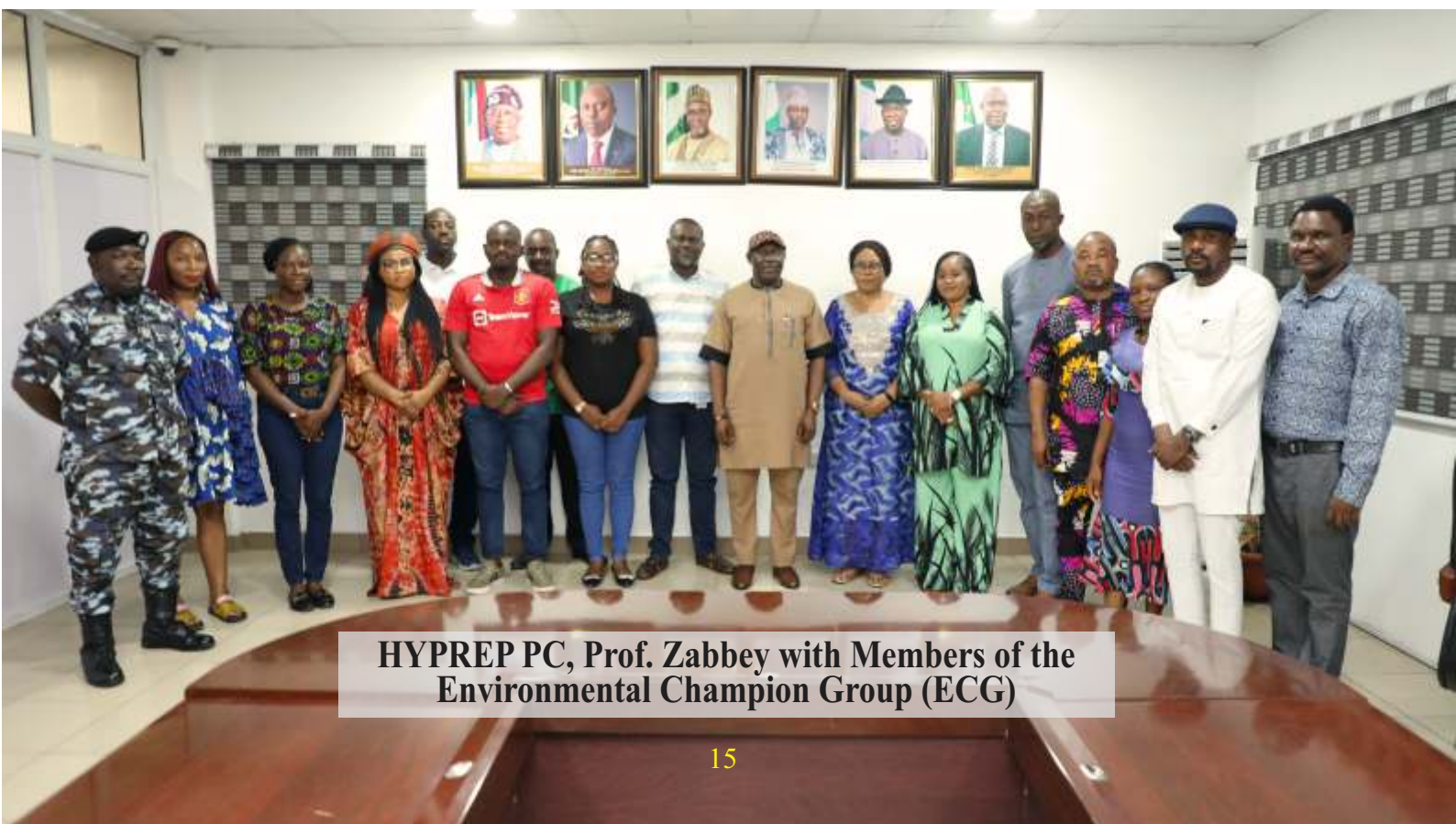
Prof. Zabbey explained that single use plastics are fossil fuel-based products intended to be used once or for a short period of time and then discarded and expressed regret that they constitute significant challenge to the environment and human health because of the volume of waste generated from their use and their non-biodegradable attribute.

The HYPREP Project Coordinator

said the Environmental Champion Group will kick-start the implementation of the ban on single use plastics within the Project Coordination Office and on project sites and serve as environmental champion of the project.

Members of the Committee are Mr. Roland Ngor as the Supervisor Champion, SP Isado Joshua, Temitope Ogunmuyika, Dr. Boma Eddie-Amadi, and Dr. Ledisi Sigalo. Others are Emma Osaro, Leton Kabari, Blessing Monsi, Nseobong Etukakpan, Ofem Imeh Akpama. The rest are Godson Nwideduh, Ajibola Odetunde, Dr. Dumbari Nkeeh, Nwiado Goka and Nelson John Benjamin.

Supervisor Champion of the Committee, Mr. Roland Ngor in his remarks stated that the committee would carry out its duties in line with its mandate and ensure that single use plastic is eradicated from the Project Coordination Office and project sites.



HYPREP PC, Prof. Zabbey with Members of the Environmental Champion Group (ECG)

SAFETY TIPS FOR DRIVING ON A RAINY DAY

1. DRIVE SLOWLY: On an already flooded road, drive slowly to avoid hydroplaning (Your car skidding off the road because of water).

2. TURN YOUR LIGHTS ON: Turning on your headlights will help you see clearly and also help other drivers see you.

3. GIVE OTHER VEHICLES MORE SPACE: Make sure you see the back tyres of the vehicle before you, which gives you and the cars behind you, more time to react to traffic.

4. GET OFF THE ROAD AS SOON AS POSSIBLE: It is safer to leave the road completely than to pull over to the side.

5. AVOID STOPPING UNDER BRIDGES AND TUNNELS: These structures channel high winds, making them more dangerous than being out in the open.

6. AVOID PARKING UNDER TREES. The wind can sever off branches and they may hit your vehicle causing damage and injuries.



REMEMBER

Safety is paramount under all driving conditions. Stay vigilant, keep cool and arrive safely at your destination. Drive smart and safe always!

PICTURES OF THE MONTH



Members of House C'ttee on Host Communities on a Boat Cruise



A Member of House C'ttee on Host Communities Planting Mangrove Seedling



L-R: HRM, Mene Dr. Suanu Baridam & HRH Emere Emperor J. D. Nkpe at HYPREP Town hall Meeting



HRH, Emere Bebe Okpabe at HYPREP Town hall Meeting



HYPREP PC, Prof. Zabbey Poses with Ogoni Mothers



Cross Section of Participants at HYPREP Town hall Meeting



Cross Section of Participants at HYPREP Town hall Meeting



Cross Section of Participants at HYPREP Town hall Meeting

OGONI CLEAN-UP

...HYPREP SPEARHEADING MANGROVE RESTORATION



POETRY CORNER

THE MANGROVES ARE BACK

By: Daete Benson Nwipko

Like the tide, they are back
After a period of dryness,
Springing through the now clean mud
That once quitted its tenants - the mangroves
Who fell to the poison of rampaging crude.
Their habitat now rinsed of the dreaded oil
So, the roots can find nutrients again
At the depth that the deadly dark semen penetrated.
It is the outcome of painstaking effort
By HYPREP environmental gynaecologists
Who washed a barren womb fertile
To make it host lives again - flora and fauna.
This time we pray no abortion, no still birth,
Our mangrove must grow to maturity.

Photo:HYPREP



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 HONORABLE MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENT
 Halorabe Abhas Lawal (HAL)
 HYPREP
 SYMBOLIC MANGROVE PLANTING

THE ENVIRONMENT ON MARBLE
 “Why pay money for horror movies?
 Just go to a street without trees!”
 – Mehmet Murat Ildan

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