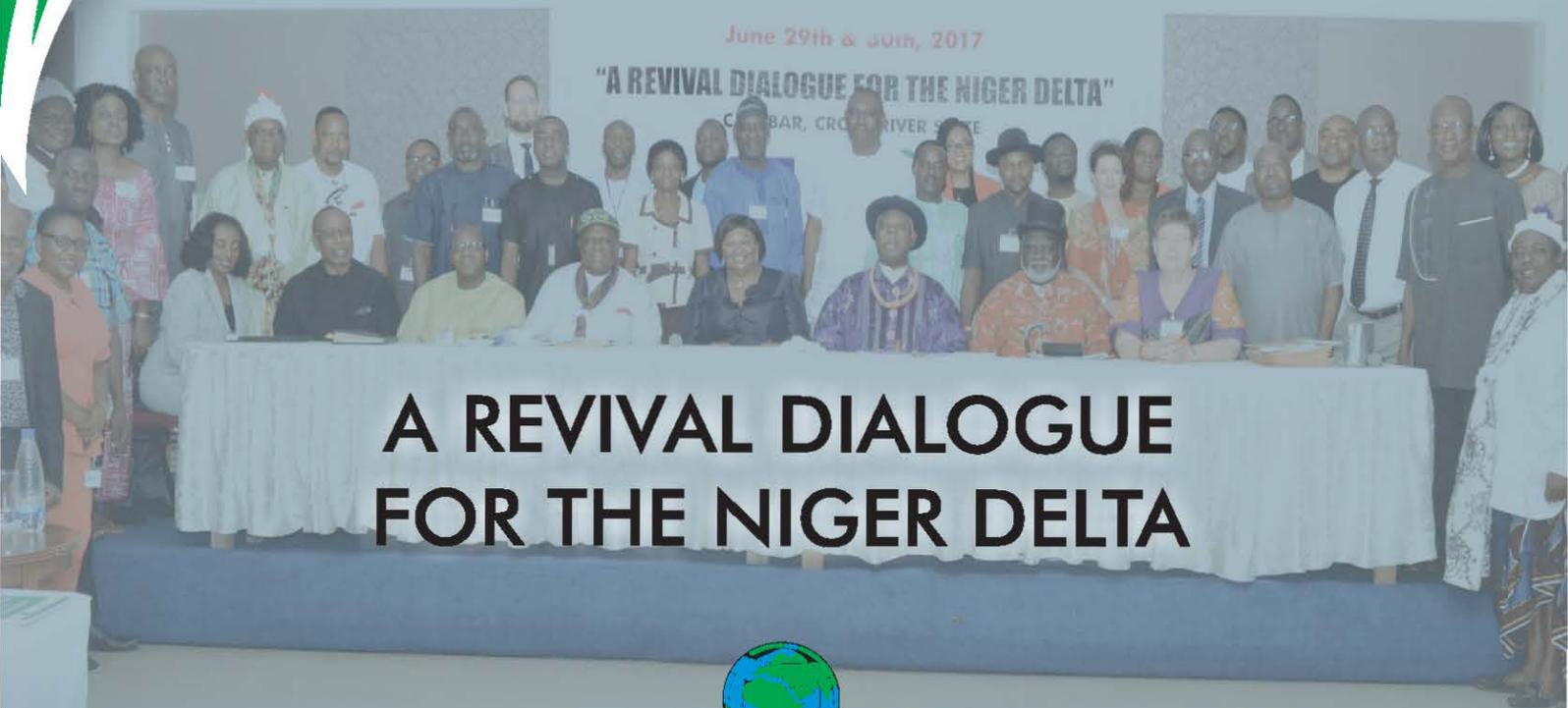


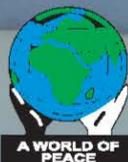


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Participants at the 7th meeting of the Niger Delta Dialogue

The 7th meeting of the Niger Delta Dialogue held at Tinapa Lakeside hotel in Calabar, Cross River State on the 29-30th June 2017, with the theme 'A Revival Dialogue for the Niger Delta', was declared open by the Executive Governor of Cross River State, Senator (Prof) Ben Ayade represented by the SSG and had in attendance other stakeholders. These include HRM King Diete Spiff (CFR), Chairman, Niger Delta Dialogue and Chairman, Bayelsa State Council of Traditional Rulers; the Obong of Calabar Chairman, Cross River State Council of Traditional Rulers, His Eminence Edidem Ekpo Okon Abasi Otu (V). (CFR); the Amanayabo of Opobo and Chairman of Rivers State Council of Traditional Rulers, HRM King Dandeson Jaja of Opobo (CFR); as well as other leading traditional rulers, elder statesmen and leaders of the region.

Other participants included the Representative of the office of the Ministry of Niger Delta Affairs; Special Adviser to the President on the Niger Delta and Coordinator of the Presidential Amnesty Programme; Chairman Niger Delta Development Commission, Senator Victor Ndoma Egba SAN(CON). The meeting also brought together representatives of all the states of the region. Of particular significance was the presence of the Head of the EU Delegation to Nigeria Ambassador Michel Arrion and his team, as well as representatives of the EU, UK and UNDP.

Ambassador Nkoyo Toyo, one of the Niger Delta Dialogue facilitators, welcomed the participants to the 7th Niger Delta Dialogue



Amb. (Hon.) Nkoyo Toyo

meeting and explained that this meeting is focused on a Revival Dialogue for the Niger Delta. The emphasis is on breaking out of old patterns that have not worked, and finding a new fresh approach to effective coordinated development for the region.

The main sessions of the dialogue focused on the following sub themes:

1. The importance of planning at federal, state and local government levels
2. Perspectives of state models of planning
3. Plans and projects of federal government MDAs
4. The importance of Sustainable Development Goals

At the end of the dialogue, a list of recommendations was compiled which was shared via a Communique and transmission to relevant agencies.

HISTORY AND SUCCESSES OF THE NIGER DELTA DIALOGUE



Welcome Address by Chief (Dr.) Judith Burdin Asuni,
Executive Director AA PeaceWorks

Chief Dr. Judith Burdin Asuni, Executive Director AA PeaceWorks, in her welcome address reflected on the activities of the Niger Delta Dialogue beginning from the first Dialogue meeting held in Uyo, Akwa Ibom State in June 2016 to the last meeting held in February 2017 in Abuja. Dr. Asuni recalled that many of the points in the 16 Point Agenda presented to President Buhari on November 1, 2016 were contained in the Communique of the first Niger Delta Dialogue. It is now one year later and only a few of the points presented to the federal government on November 1, 2016 by PANDEF have been addressed.

Dr. Asuni said that the 7th Dialogue was aimed at focusing on what next can be done to get the federal government to implement the 16 point agenda. She stated that the last six Dialogue meetings held in various states of the region had focused strategically on key developmental issues of the region ranging from the issues of militancy, to amnesty programmes to NDDC, to insecurity in the Gulf Of Guinea and its implication for the Niger Delta.

She expressed gratitude to the EU for consistently supporting activities of the Niger Delta Dialogue, while reiterating that the 7th Dialogue meeting will look at the way forward for the region. She also thanked members of the International Community for attending the meeting.

Reflection on the work of Niger Delta Dialogue – HRM King Dandeson Douglas Jaja of Opobo

King Dandeson Jaja of Opobo chronicled the activities of the Niger Delta Dialogue since its formation in 2016. He said the Niger Delta



HRM. King Dandeson Jaja of Opobo and His Eminence Ediden, Obong of Calabar

Dialogue started on the heels of violent agitation in the region by aggrieved youths who felt marginalized and abandoned by the federal government. The Niger Delta Dialogue had so far held six meetings before today 29th June, 2017, in states of the region; Delta, Bayelsa, Rivers, Akwa Ibom and one in Abuja, and now in Cross River. All the six previous Niger Delta Dialogue meetings were focused on key issues crucial to the development and security challenges in the region.

So far, the effort of the NDD had been to restore calm and normalcy to the region through dialogue, with emphasis on the need for youths to preserve the natural resources in the region. King Jaja blamed the federal government for being reluctant towards the implementation of the 16 point agenda. He maintained that the youths have since retreated from destroying oil facilities in the region which has brought about a significant boost in Nigeria's economy as a result of free flow of oil in the region.

Government is perceived to be relenting on the implementation of the points because the region is currently calm and production is on-going. However, the agitations may soon be tripled if nothing is done quickly. King Jaja noted that something must be done to rekindle government's commitment towards the 16 points, adding that the focus of PANDEF should be on continued dialogue with the federal government. While the region waits on government for the implementation of the 16 points, there is need to develop a regional master plan that cascades from the FG perspective plan for a holistic development of the Niger Delta region.

REMARKS



HRM King Alfred Diète Spiff

King Alfred Diète Spiff welcomed the participants, while reiterating that the focus of the 7th Dialogue meeting is critically on revival for the Niger Delta region. He expressed hope that whatever ideas emanate from this dialogue meeting will take the region to the desired level of all stakeholders.

Richard Young (EU delegate)

Richard Young, in his remarks noted that he was particularly interested in the 7th dialogue meeting because it focused on the “revival of the Niger Delta region” adding that the topic of discourse was “timely and crucial” to the development of the region.



Richard Young (EU delegate)

He further noted that though planning is key in taking the region to the next level, “action” is crucial. He maintained that there will be no visible development

in the region until there is collaborative effort by stakeholders geared towards implementing the action plan for the region, saying that the revival of the region is dependent on effective planning for sustainable development. He concluded by saying “failure to plan is to plan to fail”.

Tunji Idowu – PIND

In his remarks, Tunji Idowu noted that PIND had recently flaged off a growth and development strategy. PIND has been working closely with the convener at the background as well as the Cross River State Government, and this collaboration will be extended to other development agencies.



Tunji Idowu with Sylvester Okoh both of PIND

He noted that the Niger Delta Development Forum, sponsored by the Foundation for Partnership Initiatives in the Niger Delta (PIND) is currently focusing on assisting players who are responsible for planning activities in the various states of the region with regards to planning, adding that if the states get it right, then each state can collaborate with neighboring states of the region. He expressed hope that the dialogue will achieve robust results, while reiterating the value of planning as being key and crucial to the development of the Niger Delta region.



(L-R) Adam Bergman (UNDP), Obong of Calabar, Barr. Mrs. Tina Banku Agbo(SSG Cross River State), King Diete Spiff (Chairman of NDD), Richard Young (EU Delegate), and Judith Burdin Asuni, Executive Director AA PeaceWorks

Remarks by Sen. (Prof) Ben Ayade Executive Governor of Cross River State

The Executive Governor of Cross River State Sen. (Prof.) Ben Ayade, was represented by the Secretary to the State Government Barr. (Mrs) Tina Banku Agbo. She conveyed the governor’s appreciation to the organizers, members of the dialogue, and the International Community for the work well done so far in the region, while expressing hope that the 7th Dialogue will yield lasting and practical outcomes that will not only halt militant agitations in the region, but firmly place the region on the development radar as a new Niger Delta Region of Nigeria.

She stated that the Cross River State Government is firmly committed to collaborate with the federal government to sustain peace and development in the Niger Delta region, adding that the state supports the decision of the federal government to engage the region in a dialogue geared towards restoring peace and normalcy which has become evasive following renewed militancy.

Just like other states in the region, Cross River State has specific issues that border on the needs of the people. A core and germane issue is the loss of Bakassi to the Republic of Cameroon following the Green

Tree Agreement that ceded ownership of the oil rich peninsula to that country. The fallout of that unfortunate decision is the hopelessness and homelessness that befell the Bakassi indigenes who were thrown out of their ancestral home and means of livelihood, and are now exposed to untold hardship, suffering and deprivation in their country due to no fault of theirs.



The Obong of Calabar with the SSG of Cross River State

Premised on this unfortunate national situation, dealing with the resettlement of Bakassi, returnees has been a crucial and priority issue to the Prof. Ayade’s Administration. This is because a people that has been displaced from their primary source of livelihood, including residential accommodation could become a huge potential social and security problem over time. Consequently, the Cross River State government has embarked on the

construction of resettlement camps to accommodate the victims at Obutong and Ikot Eyo in Bakassi and Akpabuyo LGA respectively.

Apart from taking care of the displaced Bakassi victims, Prof. Ayade's administration has also commenced the construction of ambitious road projects to link hitherto remote areas in the state; the establishment of a state Border Communities Development Commission in concert with other security agencies to tackle clashes at flash points with neighbouring states; construction of a middle class housing estate to resettle displaced persons and many more. The State Government is also working on a proposed deep sea port and super highway. Barr. Banku Agbo noted that the twin projects, if approved, have the capacity to reduce restiveness and other vices in the state as they will provide gainful direct and indirect employments to thousands of people both within and outside Cross River state. She concluded by saying that the Cross River State government condemns the regional agitation for separation and remains absolutely committed to a one Nigeria, "As we look forward to the full implementation of the 16 point agenda on the Niger Delta and other state specific issues that unfolded during the regional dialogue session, we hope for a united and highly developed and peaceful Niger Delta".

Closing Remarks by the Obong of Calabar
His Eminence Ediden Ekpo Okon Abasi Otu (V), the Obong of Calabar in his remarks, commended the organizers of the Niger Delta Dialogue for the work done so far. He stated that he was delighted to participate and share in the 7th Niger Delta Dialogue, while expressing a firm promise to be more active in subsequent meetings.



His Eminence Ediden Ekpo Okon Abasi Otu(V) Obong of Calabar and His Chiefs

He lamented the poor state of planning and coordination among states of the region, adding that planning should not only be effective at the national but also at the state levels. He therefore called on government at the state level to develop implementable plans for the overall development of the state and the region. He further stated that one major consequence of lack of coordination and collaboration among states of the region is the unnecessary duplication of projects and programmes which are in most cases abandoned. His eminence called for massive infrastructural development of the region, particularly in areas that contribute meaningfully to the economy of the nation. He maintained that governors of the region must begin to think beyond party lines and focus on programmes that are crucial to the well-being of the people, stressing that government of the region cannot continuously depend on agencies such as NDDC for the overall development of the region.

In conclusion, his eminence called on the federal government to hasten implementation of the 16 point agenda, adding that the Bakassi issue must be accorded urgent attention as it is a potential threat to peace/security of Cross River State and the region at large. He expressed optimism that the consistent brainstorming by the group will take the region to the next level of development.

DEVELOPMENT ISSUES- BRACED and NDDC



Amb. Joe Keshi, The BRACED Commission

Regional Planning and the BRACED Commission – Amb. Joe Keshi

The BRACED Commission was established in 2010 with the aim of encouraging the south-south states to imbibe the culture of regional planning. The commission is charged with the responsibility of harmonizing policies of the states, drive the states' desire for economic cooperation and integration and help set them on a path for rapid economic development.

The BRACED Commission places emphasis on effective planning. The commission had earlier suggested to governors of the region to focus on three specific areas that could boost the economic situation of the region. The first area is the industrialization of the region with focus on agriculture particularly on palm oil and any two other products. Focus should also be on education and human capital development, with emphasis on ICT and lastly, to commit to a single planning framework for the next 10 years to evaluate the progress of each state across the various sectors. He said though the commission had made several attempts to commit the state governors to take the aforementioned initiatives, such efforts had yielded no positive results as the governors are always reluctant towards taking such steps. He pointed out that one major challenge facing the region is that of leadership, saying that until it is addressed,

there will be no meaningful development in the region.

Amb. Keshi observed that the governors focus majorly on projects that they often abandon, rather than taking up initiatives that will provide employment. He concluded by saying the governors must be persuaded to focus on programmes that are of immense benefit to the people and not duplicate projects that they will eventually abandon.



Standing: Senator Victor Ndoma Egba SAN, Chairman NDDC

Niger Delta Development Commission– Senator Victor Ndoma Egba, Chairman NDDC

Senator Ndoma Egba commenced his intervention by saying militancy and hostility are no longer an alternative, particularly because development cannot thrive in the face of confusion and chaos as seen in the region. He noted that it is time people of the region commit to a non-violent approach in tackling issues of the Niger Delta.

For the Niger Delta region to move forward, there is a need to move from the culture of entitlement to a mentality for development as the responsibility for developing the region rests on the people of the region. Sen. Ndoma Egba noted that NDDC has been gradually moving from its core mandate aimed at developing the Niger Delta region to a commission that is in competition with state and local

government, undertaking minor projects such as building classrooms. Senator Egba stressed the fact that there is need to address issues of governance, transparency and accountability.

He emphasized the need for a master plan for the region, adding that his focus as the chairman of the commission is to draw up a master plan for the region and also ensure that the commission returns to its core mandate of creating an integrated regional economy. The commission is presently focusing on constructing a road that will link the nine Niger Delta state and also to take the region beyond oil. He noted that though NDDC desires the relocation of IOCs to the region, it is the responsibility of people of the region to ensure a safe and secured environment where the IOCs operation can thrive, adding that the people of the region must drive the development process.



Standing: Nella Rabana SAN,
Inter-ministerial committee on the Niger Delta

Barr. Nella Rabana, SAN a member of the Inter-Ministerial Committee provided the background to the work of the body. She stated that the inter-ministerial committee was setup sequel to the submission of the 16-point agenda to Mr. President on the 1st of November 2016 and the visits made to the region by the Vice President. The technical committee includes the Ministries of Niger Delta, Petroleum, Environment, Works and Housing, NDDC, and the Amnesty Office. PANDEF has six nominees as members in the technical committee, drawn from six states of the region.

The essence of the Inter-Ministerial committee is to avoid overlaps and duplication of efforts;

form a common framework for development of the region and a unified strategic framework for implementing consented development in the region; provide job accountability framework for the monitoring and evaluation of development projects; and also provide a unified strategic response based on a shared vision for development action by agencies driving development in the region.

Mrs. Rabana SAN stated that not much progress has been made in terms of actual footprint with respect to implementing the demands contained in the 16-point Agenda. She further elaborated that the 16 point agenda is focused on holistic development of the Niger Delta region. The Inter-Ministerial committee should not be a substitute for the 16 Point Agenda nor for sustained dialogue; Federal Government intervention should be the product of inclusive consultation, and focus on main regional projects, rather than mundane activities which could be handled at state and local levels.



Standing: Dave Olua Ministry of Niger Delta Affairs

Dave Olua, the Special Assistant to the Honourable Minister of Niger Delta Affairs, reiterated that the core mandate of the ministry is to coordinate programmes and policies in the Niger Delta region. He explained that the present focus of the Ministry is on short-term gestation projects with quick impact as contained in the 2017 Appropriation Act. He further stated that the short-term plans are dictated by the budgetary constraints. He stated that this is to complement the primary role of the ministry, which is to coordinate plans and projects of all stakeholders, especially state and federal government MDAs.

STATE MODELS OF DEVELOPMENT PLANNING



Standing: Ikpe Gabriel O,
Ministry of Budget and Economic Planning, Rivers State

Rivers State - Ikpe Gabriel O. – Rivers State Ministry of Budget and Economic Planning

Rivers State had in the past embarked on development planning with the first to fourth Development plan, covering the period 1970 to 1980 and rolling plans from 1990 to 2003. The first four development plans helped the state to reconstruct the economic and socio infrastructures destroyed during the Nigerian Civil War and rehabilitate, empower the people who were impacted by the war. The recent rolling plans had the beauty of flexibility, making room for adjustment in the case of unforeseen circumstances and ensuring that uncompleted projects within a plan period are rolled over to the next plan to avoid project abandonment. These development planning efforts yielded remarkable result in all sectors of the economy.

At a point in River state, planning stopped. Consequently, there was setback in every sector of the economy. The effect of the era of no planning remained visible until the present administration, which is developing a plan that will cover all aspects of the state economy. The importance of planning, therefore, cannot be over emphasized as it is crucial to the overall development of any people. In the case of the Niger Delta region, there is need for a regional master plan that can be implemented through collaborative effort.

Oduak A. Ekong – Akwa-Ibom State Ministry of Economic Development and Manpower Planning

Since the creation of the state in 1987, each administration has had strategic development

plans which were implemented. Each administration consolidates effort of past administrations in order to avoid duplication of projects/programmes. The current administration has a strategic plan which is currently in draft form with focus on key sectors of the economy critical to the well-being and socio-economic transformation of the people of the state. The plan also focuses on engagement of youths, reactivation of non-functioning industries, access to clean water supply, security of lives and properties, construction of roads and agriculture.

The current administration is interested in developing a thirty-year perspective plan that will run through this administration and subsequent ones. The plan is designed in a way that restricts incoming government from implementing projects/programmes that are not in the perspective plan.



Oduak A. Ekong – Akwa-Ibom State Ministry of
Economic Development and Manpower Planning

Comments on state models

Three Niger Delta Dialogue members commented on the state models presented. Amb. Godknows Igali, Elder TK Ogoriba and Pastor PZ Aginighan emphasized the need for effective planning as an integral part of economic development of the Niger Delta. They noted that states must synchronize development activities with development programmes embarked upon by the NDCC and other agencies charged with the responsibility of driving development in the region. The group was reminded that the first military governor of River State (Alfred Diète Spiff) achieved visible results due to adequate planning. The then 24 year old Military Governor (Spiff) had capable and competent persons in his administration who planned the development activities of the state with him. The group calls on governors of the region to come together and plan for the region



(L-R) Uche Ifukor, Amb. Godknows Igalii NDD Communique Committee with Adam Bergman of the UNDP

From UNDP to Regional Planning (Strengthening Development Results in the Niger Delta)

Adam Bergman of the UNDP in his presentation noted that the Niger Delta Region had been plagued by underdevelopment for long, judging from the Human Development index for the Region which the UNDP launched in 2017. He stated that there were indications from the index that the region was among the poorest in the world. He said the UN system has a global development agenda that strategically targets the eradication of poverty, as expressed in the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). However the SDGs cannot thrive without critically reflecting on regional and state planning.

The United Nations is working on a Master Plan for the region which is a development

Challenges for Regional Development

- Multiple stakeholders at different levels with different mandates;
- Lack of a legislative framework that enhances accountability;
- Little political consensus around development prioritization;
- Eroded public confidence from previous efforts and initiatives that have not delivered the necessary dividends;

framework around five key themes for an integrated development agenda for the Niger Delta. It is underpinned by a thorough consultative process involving stakeholders on different levels and aims for change on different levels – individual, community & institutional.

As the United Nations' Support to Development in the Niger Delta, it will partner with the NDDC to support development process. It also has programmes in all states in Niger Delta. The UN's role:

- Provide catalytic support to national institutions and organizations.
- Provide technical support to nationally led processes to promote stability, peace and development;
- Contribute with global best practice to national development processes;

Important Considerations for Planning

- Strengthen information management
- Increased transparency for improved coordination
- Increased accountability – both for outcomes and for process
- Comparative advantage of states
- Increased ownership of development process and results
- Participatory planning
- Financial Planning
- Integrated budgeting process to match allocations to results
- Revenue generation/fundraising strategies to meet gaps

On the subject of Sustainable Development Goals, Mr. Bergman explained that the SDGs are a set of "Global Goals" spearheaded by the United Nations. He noted that the SDG plan is strategically focused on poverty alleviation, democratic governance, peace building and eradication of economic inequality. The UNDP provides support to government to integrate the SDGs into their development plans and policies.

- In the Niger Delta region, Bergman stated that the UNDP is working on a 5 year strategic development agenda plan that will begin in 2018 to 2023. UNDP will provide technical support to Rivers, Delta and Akwalbom states to help pilot SDG tool kit which will eventually be extended to other states of the Niger Delta region. Support will also be given to NDDC outside of supporting the state SDGs. Nonetheless, he maintained that achieving the SDGs requires the partnership of governments, private sector, civil society and citizens alike for best result.
- He concluded by saying that the states should make planning an issue of utmost priority as it is vital to the economic development of the states and the Niger Delta region in its entirety.

Recommendations & Way Forward

- States to domesticate Master Plan;
- Leverage on the economic revitalization process foreseen under the Economic Recovery and Growth Plan;
- Innovative ways to improve transparency for enhanced process & outcome accountability;
- Continue the process – both political and developmental – to sustain a conducive environment for change to take place.



(L-R) His Eminence Ediden Ekpo Okon Abasi Otu (V), Amb. Arrion Michel Head of EU Delegation, HRM King Alfred Diete Spiff Chairman NDD

Comments by Amb. Michel Arrion, Head EU Delegation

In his address, Amb. Michel Arrion Head of EU Delegation, commended facilitators of the Niger Delta Dialogue (NDD) while recalling that so far, six dialogues had been held and now the 7th. He stated that though the NDD had achieved tremendous results with regards to the recent calm in the region, there is need for stakeholders to come together to articulate plans on taking the region to the forward. He observed that the focus of the 7th Dialogue is crucial to the holistic development of the region.

He identified the following key areas critical for the region's economic development:

- Emphasis must be laid on

infrastructures such as building roads and bridges.

- Address issues of environmental pollution (especially the Ogoni clean-up).
- Attend to the Maritime University.
- Tackle corruption/mismanagement of public funds.
- Diversify the region's economy.
- There is need to diversify the source of energy from oil and gas, as seen in the case of Germany where 80 per cent of its energy in 2016, was obtained from water, solar and wind.
- Focus on agriculture, especially on palm oil, cocoa and banana.

He concluded by assuring the conveners of EU's continued support.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Arising from discussions and contributions, participants noted that;

- There is need to implement a regional integrated Master Plan that cascades from the SDGs to the FG perspective plan to regional and state plans with targets on developmental goals of the area in all sector.
- Call for more robust stakeholder's engagement for reviewing, updating and revalidating the existing Master Plan.
- It is important that the Ministry of the Niger Delta play a greater leadership and coordination role in matters pertaining to the finalization of an integrated Master Plan for the region as well as in driving the development process of the region.
- There is need to put together a core of professionals with the needed competences to implement plans and ensure continuity.
- Political leaders in the region should work across party lines and individual viewpoints in pursuing matters pertaining to the economic future of the Niger Delta.
- The BRACED Commission should synergize with NDDC to be given the needed support by the Governors and political leaders of the region to play its coordinating role.
- The Federal Government to focus on overarching and straddling regional infrastructural and economic diversification plans.
- Governors of states in the region to show greater commitment to transparent management of resources and implementation of programmes and activities, which will engender more effective growth and development.
- Calls for the leadership and the people of the region to depart from a 'culture of entitlement' to a culture of devotion to development and 'the creation of an integrated regional economy' as espoused in the NDDC Master Plan.
- NDDC to return to its original Master Plan i.e., dealing with straddling regional programme rather than undertaking micro community level projects.
- The hope that the work of the present FG inter-ministerial committee will adopt an approach, which synchronizes with the 16-Point agenda.
- The urgency for the FG to take cognizance of the fact that the intervention of various stakeholders in the region particularly led by PANDEF led to the unilateral declaration of sixty days ceasefire in the region. This has since increased oil production levels in the country from 800,000bpd to present value of 2.2million bpd and its implications on revenue increase to the country.



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- FG to accelerate its dialogue with PANDEF and commence the immediate implementation of various aspects of the 16Point Agenda submitted to Mr. President on the 1st of November 2016 to ensure continued peace and security in the region.
- NDDC to ensure that there is legal framework that commits governors in the region to single development plan.
- The Advisory Committee to the NDDC consisting of the state governors and others should be reconstituted and start functioning immediately.



**His Eminence Ediden Ekpo Okon Abasi Otu(V)
Obong of Calabar and His Chiefs**



International Participants

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9	Chief Ani Esin	Calabar	Opinion Leader
10	Hon. Don Ben Donyegha	Benin	Activist
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15	Pamela Braide	Abuja	Independent
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19	Amb Hon Nkoyo Toyo	Abuja	Facilitator
20	Chief Dr. Judith Burdin Asuni	Warri	Facilitator, AA PeaceWorks
21	Amb Michel Arrion	Abuja	European Union
22	Richard Young	Abuja	European Union
23	Alexandra Noll	Abuja	European Union
24	Louise Edwards	Abuja	British High Commission
25	John Kekeh	Abuja	British High Commission
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