

energy and resources in generating evidence and developing interventions that can benefit farmers and communities. However, when there is insufficient engagement between researchers and policymakers, these findings may not receive the attention they deserve.

If we look at countries where research is effectively translated into policy, there is usually a stronger relationship between researchers, policymakers and practitioners. Evidence that has been properly tested can then inform programmes and policies that benefit a wider population.

So, rather than seeing research and policy as separate processes, we need to strengthen the connection between them. Researchers must communicate their findings in ways that policymakers can use, while government must create opportunities to engage with research evidence and translate credible findings into action.

For a developing country like Nigeria, strengthening this research-to-policy pathway is particularly important. We have researchers generating valuable knowledge and innovations. What is needed is a stronger system for taking proven findings from research institutions, through policy processes, and ultimately to the farmers and communities who need them.

Thank you very much. It has been a pleasure.

Dr. Folasade Olukemi Oke is a Nigerian Agricultural Economist and Senior University Extension Professional with over 15 years of experience spanning agricultural economics, consumer welfare, food systems, climate change adaptation, digital agriculture and rural development. She currently serves as a Senior Extension Fellow (Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation/ICT Programme) at the Agricultural Media Resources and Extension Centre (AMREC), and Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management, Federal University of Agriculture, Abeokuta (FUNAAB), Nigeria, where she combines academic teaching,

applied research and policy-relevant extension services.

She holds a PhD in Consumer Welfare and Food Economics, an M. Agric in Agricultural Economics and Farm Management, and a B. Agric, all from FUNAAB. Her doctoral



research provided one of the most comprehensive comparative analyses of food expenditure patterns, nutritional status and household food security across Nigeria's geopolitical zones, contributing significantly to evidence-based nutrition and welfare policy discussions.

research into real change on the farm.

Jayeoba Yusuf Oyedeji is a Graduate Animal Scientist, He studied Animal production and health and currently working on In vitro digestibility of Brachiaria mulato II Forage

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When asked about how to bridge the gaps between research and on-farm implementation, **Mr Yusuf** responded "I believe the major challenge is not a lack of research, but the gap between research and what happens on the farm. Farmers should be involved from the beginning, so research addresses real problems and produces solutions that are practical and affordable. We also need more on-farm trials and demonstration farms, where farmers can see new ideas working before adopting them. Most importantly, research findings should be translated into simple, practical information farmers can easily understand and apply. That is how we can turn African agricultural



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TOPIC

LEVERAGING AI-DRIVEN PRECISION NUTRITION TO ENHANCE SUSTAINABLE ANIMAL AGRICULTURE IN NIGERIA

RESOURCE PERSONS



PROF. ADEGBOLA ADESOGAN
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PROF. DEMO KALLA
Chairman MCPE Committee

DATE / TIME

1st Stream
Monday, 19th October, 2026
Time: 13:00 WAT

2nd Stream
Thursday, 19th November, 2026
Time: 13:00 WAT

REGISTRATION FEES

RAS/AAS Members
₦ 25,000
(Inclusive of the 2027 APL)

GAS Members
₦ 5,000



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INSPECTORATE AND COMPLIANCE**NIAS FEEDMILL INSPECTION AND FACILITY AUDIT**

The Inspectorate and Compliance Department of the Nigerian Institute of Animal Science (NIAS) in collaboration with its Southwest Zonal Office and Lagos/Ogun State Office conducted comprehensive facility audits on commercial feed mills, hatcheries, and breeder farms across the Southwest region.

**NIAS Head of Inspectorate and Compliance, Mr. Victor Ibeh and the inspection team**

These Regulatory exercises were carried out in strict accordance with the NIAS Industry mandate and the provisions of the Regulation for the Feed Milling Industry in Nigeria. The exercise served two primary purposes:

- **Renewal of Operating Licenses:** Evaluating existing, licensed facilities to ensure they maintain compliance with national biosecurity, quality control, and operational standards.

- **New Registrations:** Inspecting newly established facilities to verify that their infrastructure, equipment, and processes meet the legal benchmarks required to grant a first-time operational license.

These regulatory audits are critical to upholding safety, safeguarding animal health, ensuring quality feed production, and standardizing operations within Nigeria's livestock and poultry value chains.

The primary objective of these NIAS facility audits is to enforce strict regulatory compliance among the general public and Feed Business Operators (FBOs). By monitoring the supply chain, the exercise ensures the safe distribution of high-quality animal feed and feed ingredients from the feed-mill level directly to the farm level. To achieve this goal, the Nigerian Institute of Animal Science (NIAS) focuses on several critical outcomes during these inspections:

- **Quality Assurance:** Eliminating adulterated, substandard, or contaminated ingredients that jeopardize livestock health and human food safety.
- **Standardization:** Harmonizing production practices across all commercial mills in the Southwest zone to meet national bio-security benchmarks.
- **Traceability:** Ensuring that feed ingredients can be tracked from their source of manufacture down to final farm consumption.
- **Public Health Protection:** Preventing the spread of animal-borne diseases and chemical residues (such as mycotoxins or unapproved antibiotics) into the human food supply

It is highly commendable that the management teams of the four audited facilities demonstrated strong cooperation, opening up their entire workflows to the NIAS Inspectors without resistance.

By evaluating operations from raw material intake through to storage, processing, milling, packaging/labelling, laboratory testing, and sanitation, this rigorous process guarantees complete oversight of the production line. Seeing these premises step up their game and secure outstanding performance in critical operations is a massive win for the industry, even as they look toward continuous improvement.

Audited Feed Business Premises (Southwest Zone)

- Vitas Agro** - Location: Ido, Ido L/G, Ibadan
Product Line: Breeder, Hatchery & Processing
- Karma Agric Feeds and Food Ltd** - Location: Tollgate Area, Lagos-Ibadan Express, Oluyole, Ibadan
Product Line: Feeds

iii. **Livestock Feeds Plc -**

Location: Ikeja, Lagos

Product Line: Feeds

iv. **ADM (Hi Nutrients)**

Location: Ojodu

Berger, Ogun State

Product Line:

Premixes



NIAS Inspectors @ Livestock Feed, Ikeja, Lagos State



NIAS Inspectors at Grub Bio Insect Meal, Mr Oladipo Williams – CEO Grub Bio and other Staff of the Company, |



NIAS Inspectors @ Karma Agric Feeds And Foods Ltd, (Happy Chicken Feed), Oluyole, Ibadan



NIAS Head of Inspectorate and Compliance, Mr Victor Iba with other NIAS Inspectors and Staff of ADM Nutrition (HI-NUTRIENTS), Ojodu Berger, Ogun State.

GRANT CYCLE CALL



TETFund NATIONAL RESEARCH FUND (NRF) 2026 GRANT CYCLE CALL FOR CONCEPT NOTES

INTRODUCTION

Following the successful completion of the processing of the research proposals submitted to NRF under the 2025 Grant Cycle, culminating in the total award of a line over N6.09 billion to support 174 Research Projects, the Tertiary Education Trust Fund (TETFund) wishes to inform the Nigerian research community, in particular, and the public in general, that the Federal Government has approved a total sum of N10 billion for the NRF 2026 Grant Cycle. The process of accessing the 2026 NRF Grant starts with the response to this Call-for-Submission-of-Concept-Notes by Principal Investigators of the proposed Research Projects. This will be followed by the submission of Full Proposals by only those whose Concept Notes have been evaluated and the Research Projects are considered fundable.

THEMATIC AREAS FOR THE 2026 GRANT APPLICATION

The thirty prioritised thematic areas of research are in three categories: Humanities & Social Sciences; Science, Engineering, Technology & Innovation and Cross-Cutting.

Category 1	Humanities and Social Sciences (HSS)
Thematic Area 1	Citizenship and National Integration
Thematic Area 2	Conflict, Defense and Security
Thematic Area 3	Economic Development and Globalisation
Thematic Area 4	Education and Human Capital
Thematic Area 5	Gender, Equity and Social Inclusion
Thematic Area 6	Governance, Politics, Law and Ethics
Thematic Area 7	History, Culture and Identities
Thematic Area 8	Humanities, Social Sciences, Technology and Business Interface
Thematic Area 9	Languages, Literature and Media
Thematic Area 10	Population and Migration
Thematic Area 11	Social Development and Welfare
Thematic Area 12	Tourism, Sports and Recreation
Category 2	Science, Engineering, Technology and Innovation (SETI)
Thematic Area 13	Agriculture and Food Security
Thematic Area 14	Good Governance
Thematic Area 15	Health and Social Welfare
Thematic Area 16	Industry and Innovation
Thematic Area 17	Information Technology, Computing and Telecommunications
Thematic Area 18	Power and Energy
Thematic Area 19	Science and Engineering
Thematic Area 20	Space Science and Technology
Thematic Area 21	Sustainable use of Natural Resources and Terrestrial Environment
Thematic Area 22	Transport and Infrastructure
Thematic Area 23	Water and Sanitation

Category 3	Cross-Cutting (CC)
Thematic Area 24	Blue Economy
Thematic Area 25	Clean and Affordable Energy
Thematic Area 26	Entrepreneurship and Wealth Creation
Thematic Area 27	Environment, Housing, Urban and Regional Development
Thematic Area 28	Innovation and Technology in National Defense Capabilities
Thematic Area 29	Resource Governance
Thematic Area 30	National System of Innovation

ELIGIBILITY

Lecturers in Public Tertiary Institutions in Nigeria are eligible. Multidisciplinary and Interdisciplinary researches, comprising researchers from various disciplines, are encouraged. The Principal Investigator (PI), will lead the Research Team and be personally responsible and held accountable for the conduct of the research. An added requirement is that the PI must be institution-based, with the PI's institution regarded as the Coordinating Institution and guarantee of proper application of the funds for the project.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

The process of application is entirely on an online platform. The Principal Investigator is expected to visit nrf.tetfund.gov.ng, where he or she will be closely guided on the preparation and final submission of the Concept Note as well as the Research Proposal. Applicants are encouraged to acquaint themselves with the Research Brief and the Guidelines for the application.

All the submitted Concept Notes will be evaluated by the National Research Fund Screening and Monitoring Committee (NRFSS&MC). The PI of the successful Concept Notes will be communicated to proceed to the preparation of the Full Proposals, which will also be processed online. The PI and, at least, a member of the Research Team of a proposal that has been screened and adjudged fundable, shall be invited to defend their proposal before the NRFSS&MC. Thereafter, the successful proposals for the award of grant will be presented to the Board of Trustees of TETFund for approval and disbursement of funds.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF CONCEPT NOTES

The Portal will be open for the submission of Concept Notes from 31/08/2026. Deadline for submission of Concept Notes shall be on 15/10/2026, Nigerian time. There will be no extension. For enquiries, please contact the TETFund NRF Secretariat using the following email addresses: zanginas@tetfund.gov.ng, odjo@tetfund.gov.ng, ukimeci@tetfund.gov.ng, agwede@tetfund.gov.ng

Signed:
Arc. Sonny S. T. Echono, PhD, FNIA, OON
The Executive Secretary

FROM THE ZONAL AND STATE OFFICES

NIGERIA ACCELERATES LIVESTOCK TRANSFORMATION WITH STRATEGIC INVESTMENTS IN EDO STATE

The Executive Governor of Edo State, Senator Monday Okpebholo, on Friday, June 26, 2026, welcomed the Honourable Minister of the Federal Ministry of Livestock Development, Idi Mukhtar Maiha, the National Coordinator, Livestock Productivity and Resilience Support project, Dr. Sanusi Abubakar and his delegation to Edo State for

supported Livestock Productivity and Resilience Support (L-PRES) Project.

The landmark investments delivered through the World Bank-supported Livestock Productivity and Resilience Support (L-PRES) Project demonstrate the Federal Government's commitment to transforming the livestock sector into a major driver of economic growth, food security, job creation, and industrial development through strong partnerships with state governments and private-sector partners.

The Minister described Edo State as one of Nigeria's emerging livestock investment destinations, citing its strategic location, enabling policy environment, and growing agro-industrial potential. Against this backdrop, he called on investors, development partners, financial institutions, and producer organisations to leverage the enabling infrastructure provided by the government to

accelerate sustainable growth in the livestock sector.

During the 3-day visit, the Honourable Minister



the official commissioning, handover, and groundbreaking of key livestock development projects constructed under the World Bank-

Commissioned, handover and did groundbreaking of a 40-million-dose capacity solar-powered regional cold storage facility within Agric Hub Complex, Benin City; a model veterinary hospital for

the South-South region; and for the construction of the Edo ultramodern livestock processing facility in Ikpoba Slope, Benin City, respectively.

In the same vein, the Honourable Minister, held



strategic engagements with major stakeholders in the Livestock sector, stating that, this forum would culminate in boosting the economy of Edo State, as we would develop home grown animals that would be slaughtered in the ultramodern abattoir and marketed to other parts of Nigeria, he explained.

Present at the various events were the Governor of the State - Senator Monday Okpebholo, the Deputy Governor – Rt. Honorable Dennis Idahosa, The Honourable Commissioner, Ministry of Livestock

Development - Prof. Ignatius Ikponmwosa Omorodion, Permanent Secretaries, Directors of Department and So on.

Also present was one of our own, an Animal Scientist by profession and a FCASN, who was the former Director of Department AHS and presently



the Permanent Secretary for the State Ministry of Education- Mr. Otamere Eno. The staff of NIAS Edo/Delta State office also graced the occasion.

In this picture is the Permanent Secretary for the State Ministry of Education- Mr. Otamere Eno, Mr Jacob E. Ibiezugbe, NIAS State Officer, Edo/Delta State

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Three-Day Official Visit of the Honorable Minister of the Federal Ministry of Livestock Development to Kano State

The Nigerian Institute of Animal Science (NIAS), Kano State Office, participated in the three-day official visit of the Honourable Minister of the Federal Ministry of Livestock

the Presidential Initiative on livestock development which is aimed at revitalizing Nigeria's livestock sector through increased productivity, value addition, and sustainable growth.

As part of the activities of the visit, the Honourable Minister commissioned the Leather Industry Centre at Audu Bako College of Agriculture, Danbatta. He also visited Samal Integrated Farms, paid an



Alhaji Idi Muktar Maiha, Honorable Minister of Livestock Development, during the visit

Development, Idi Muktar Maiha to Kano State. During his address, the Honourable Minister encouraged students of Audu Bako College of Agriculture and stakeholders across the livestock value chain to embrace

official visit to the Wudil Cattle Market, and paid a courtesy visit to His Excellency, the Executive Governor of Kano State.

The visit demonstrated the Federal Government's commitment to transforming the livestock sector through strategic



collaboration, investment, innovation, and sustainable development across the entire livestock value chain. The participation of the NIAS Kano State Office further reaffirmed its commitment to supporting government policies and programmes aimed at advancing animal agriculture and promoting professional standards within the livestock industry.

The Honorable Minister, NIAS Kano State Officer and a Staff.

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NIAS KANO OFFICE ORGANISED A ONE-DAY ORIENTATION PROGRAMME FOR ANIMAL SCIENCE STUDENTS OF FEDERAL UNIVERSITY DUTSE, JIGAWA STATE.

The programme sensitized students on NIAS functions, mandates,



professional registration, regulations and activities, while preparing eligible students for the 2026 GAS Examination. It also promoted professionalism, career development and stronger collaboration between NIAS and FUD. The NIAS State Officer for Kano State, Mr Yahaya Mustapha



encouraged the students to focus on their studies and aim for the best.

NIAS TECHNICAL SEMINAR

Members and staff of the Nigerian Institute of Animal Science (NIAS) gathered at the NIAS Boardroom on Monday, July 20, 2026, for an insightful session of the NIAS Technical Seminar focused on long-term personal financial security.

The guest speaker, **Dr. Babatunde Fola Adebayo, Head of Education and Liaison** delivered a compelling

growth, and smart investment avenues tailored for working professionals.

Key takeaways from the session included:

Diversifying Income Streams: Moving beyond single-source reliance to create sustainable secondary value.

Strategic Planning: Aligning daily choices with long-term financial growth and asset protection.



Dr. Babatunde Fola Adebayo, Head, Education and Liaison, NIAS. During the Technical Seminar

presentation titled "BEYOND YOUR SALARY: Building a Financial Life That Works for you."

Addressing an engaged audience, Dr. Adebayo emphasized the importance of looking past monthly paychecks to build sustainable wealth and financial resilience. The discussion highlighted practical strategies for resource management, asset

Continuous Learning: Leveraging professional knowledge and innovation to secure personal economic stability.

More details is captured below:

Beyond Your Salary: Building a Financial Life That Works for You is a practical presentation that encourages employees to look beyond monthly salaries and build

long-term financial security through disciplined saving, investing, and multiple income streams. The presentation highlights a common challenge in many workplaces: most people have little or no emergency savings and depend almost entirely on their salaries for survival.

A key message is the importance of understanding personal spending habits. Individuals are encouraged to track every expense, no matter how small, in order to identify unnecessary spending and improve financial decision-making. Regular review of expenses helps reveal financial leaks and creates opportunities for better budgeting.

The presentation advocates developing a strong savings culture by adopting the **50-30-20 budgeting rule**, where 50% of income is allocated to needs, 30% to wants, and 20% to savings and investments. It emphasizes three principles: save before spending, keep savings in a separate account, and start with whatever amount is affordable, even if small.

Beyond saving, the author stresses the importance of investing so that money can generate additional wealth. Investment options such as Treasury Bills, Mutual Funds, and Money Market Funds are

presented as accessible opportunities that can provide better returns than leaving money idle in a regular savings account.

Another major theme is the need to create **multiple streams of income**. Depending solely on salary can be risky, so individuals should explore opportunities such as consultancy, professional services, agribusiness ventures, and investment income. Animal science professionals, in particular, can leverage their expertise through training, advisory services, proposal writing, and partnerships across livestock value chains.

The presentation concludes with simple actions that can be taken immediately: open a dedicated savings account, begin recording daily expenses, and learn more about investment opportunities. It reinforces the idea that financial freedom is achieved through intentional habits and continuous learning, not merely through earning a salary. The overall message is that a salary should be viewed as a starting point for wealth creation rather than the ultimate source of financial security.

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ENFORCEMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCE PRACTICE REGULATION

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CIRCULAR

TO: ALL MEMBERS

**SUBJECT: COUNCIL DIRECTIVE ON REGULARIZATION OF OUTSTANDING ANNUAL PRACTICING
LICENSE (APL) PAYMENTS AND WAIVER OF PENALTIES**

Dear Esteemed Colleagues,

The Nigerian Institute of Animal Science (NIAS) was established by law with a clear and unambiguous mandate to regulate the practice of Animal Science and all matters pertaining to animal husbandry in Nigeria. This mandate places the Institute in the same regulatory class as other professional bodies governing Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, Pharmacy, Engineering, and Law. Regulation is therefore not incidental to the Institute's existence; it is the very reason for its establishment.

The post-induction professional requirements on members, namely participation in Mandatory Continuing Professional Education (MCPE) programmes and the acquisition of the Annual Practising License (APL), as prescribed in the Act No. 26 of 2007 (as Amended 2015) and entrenched in the Animal Science Practice Regulation in Nigeria, 2020, are therefore crucial for maintenance of membership and license to practice Animal Science in Nigeria. For avoidance of doubt, only members who have attained the age of 70 years are exempt from payment of APL, as approved by Council.

Records show that roughly 20% of our members participated in the 2025 MCPE. Meanwhile, MCPE qualifies one for the issuance of an Annual Practising License in the following year. Members will recall that to ensure compliance, Council placed a penalty of twenty thousand naira (N20,000) for late payment of APL.

Following a memo on the enforcement of the Animal Science Practice Regulations, the NIAS Council at its 68th meeting held on June 30, 2026, took decisions regarding outstanding Annual Practising License (APL) payments, which I am directed to convey.

In consideration of members' welfare, the Council graciously approved a temporary waiver of the twenty thousand naira (N20,000) default penalty, and set outstanding arrears for a maximum period of three (3) years, 2024-2026 as applicable, irrespective of the actual duration of the default.

For defaulting members to regularize their financial status and update their records with the Institute, affected persons are required to comply with the following statutory conditions:

1. **Financial obligation:** Payment of the outstanding APL fee of five thousand Naira (N5,000) per annum to the TSA for the specified three-year period (2024 - 2026), as applicable
2. **Statutory timeline:** This waiver is strictly valid for a maximum duration of three (3) months from 1st September to 30th November, 2026.
3. Members are reminded that participation in the Mandatory Continuing Professional Education (MCPE) programme in a given year is a prerequisite for earning the points that confer eligibility to apply for the Annual Practising License (APL) the following year.

NOTICE OF SANCTIONS FOR NON-COMPLIANCE

Please be informed that this window serves as a notice for voluntary regularization of defaulting members' records with the Institute. Failure to comply by November 30, 2026, shall result in immediate invocation of disciplinary and enforcement measures which include:

- Formal notification of non-compliance dispatched to employers of defaulting members
- Official publication of names of defaulters on the NIAS website, national media and the Institute's platforms
- Exclusion of affected members from shortlisting for any Consultancy services, Technical Committees or official representation of the Institute in National and International programmes.
- \Processing of defaulters to the Council Disciplinary Committee in line with the NIAS Act and the Animal Science Practice Regulations, 2020.

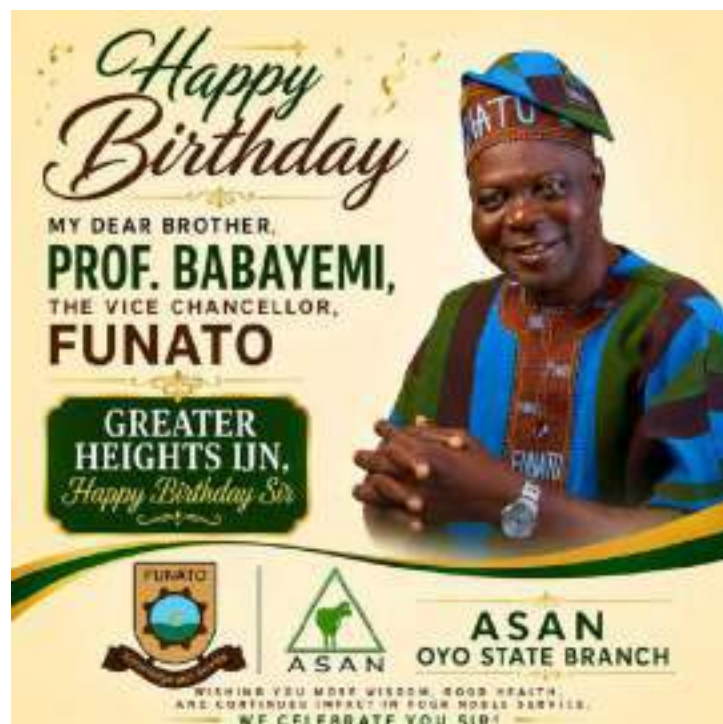
Council appreciates the unalloyed compliance of up-to-date members and urges all defaulting members to take advantage of this window to reinstate their good standing as vital stakeholders. Your compliance is essential to maintaining the Institute's regulatory standards.

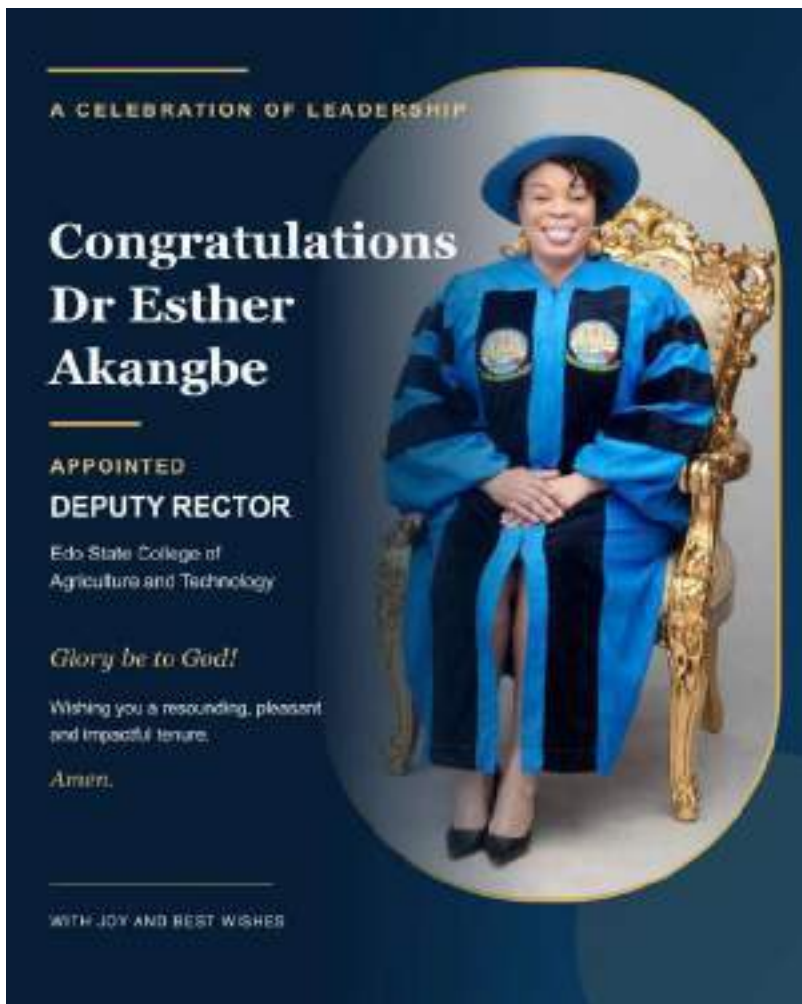
Kindly treat this directive with utmost urgency.



Mr Galadima D. Audu
Head, Regulatory Affairs
For: Registrar/CEO

FELICITATIONS





The Registrar/CEO
NIAS, Prof Udo
Herbert presenting
an award



Dignitaries
arriving at
the 9TH
AACAA .

Prof. Grace Jokthan,
Chairperson of the
conference LOC and
colleagues,



*President Bola
Ahmed Tinubu
represented by
The Secretary to the
Government of the
federation, Senator
George Akume, The
Honorable
Minister, Federal
Ministry of
Livestock
Development, Idi
Mukhtar Maiha and
other dignitaries on
a tour of the
exhibition floor, a
panel that ran long
past its slot, and the
podium moments in
between — the presidential-level guests who moved through the 9th All-Africa Conference on Animal
Agriculture.*



On the Exhibition Floor

Stand by stand — forage, animal health, and dairy equipment exhibitors, each getting their moment with the guest of honour.



01 Stepping through into the exhibition hall.



02 A stop at the Genex and Simul Fortes stand, forage and dairy equipment on display.



03 The Ceva Santé Animale stand draws a crowd of its own.

DOC PRICES AS AT SEPTEMBER, 2026.

Agrited -	1950
Agricare -	1850
Amo -	1850
Bounty -	1850
Sayed -	1900
Valentine -	1900
Dahmas-	1850
Daddy's Farm -	1850
ZARTECH -	1880
CHI=	1900
Nastech -	1850
Supreme -	1850
Fidan -	1850
Farm Support -	1850
Cascada-	1850
Vertex -	1900
Topchicks-	1850
Dayntee-	1900
White Cockerel -	100
Pullets -	3400-3500
(Depends on brand)	
Black Pullets -	2700-2800

Noilers -	850
Turkey poults (Local) -	2800
Turkey poults (imported) -	10000
Foreign ducklings -	3500
Local ducklings -	3000
4 weeks Broiler -	4600
12 weeks point of cage -	9500.
14 weeks Point of Lay –	10500
12 weeks point of cage -	9500
14 weeks Point of Lay -	10500

PRICES OF RAW MILK IN SELECTED STATES AS AT SEPTEMBER 30, 2026

Abuja -	₦700 to ₦1,500 per litre
Bauchi -	₦500 to ₦700 per litre
Gombe -	₦650 to ₦1,000 per litre
Jigawa-	₦550 per litre
Kaduna -	₦500 to ₦1,000 per litre
Kano-	₦650 to ₦700 per litre
Kwara-	₦500 to ₦700 per litre
Nasarawa-	₦1,500 per litre

Niger-	₦500 to ₦1,000 per litre
Ogun-	₦500 to ₦600 per litre
Osun-	₦500 to ₦700 per litre
Plateau-	₦420 to ₦500 per litre
Taraba-	₦1,000 per litre

Factors Influencing Milk Prices

Milk prices vary across regions due to several factors, including but not limited to the following:

a) Milk Delivery Method to the Processor

Prices may be higher when milk is delivered directly by producers to the processor's facility, compared to situations where processors collect milk from farms or collection centres.

b) Milk Availability

The level of milk supply within a region significantly affects prices. Scarcity of milk tends to increase prices, while abundant supply often leads to lower prices.

c) Seasonal Variations

Milk prices may fluctuate depending on the season of the year, particularly during the rainy and dry seasons, which can affect milk production and availability.

d) Insecurity

Persistent security challenges, particularly in the Northern and North-Central states, have contributed to increases in milk prices within affected areas by disrupting production, movement, and market access.



