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# CIVIL SOCIETY in the NEITI Process



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Public accountability is the magic wand that can transform natural resource wealth into sustainable development and revenue transparency into efficient public financial management.

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## FOREWORD

“The magic triangle”- That is the phrase often used by the pioneer Chairperson of the Board of the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative, Dr. Peter Eigen, to describe the EITI governance structure. The EITI multi-stakeholder group (MSG) is a tripartite mechanism: Government; Private Sector and Civil Society. The role of Government and Private Sector groups is primarily to deliver revenue transparency. The “magic” resides in civil society organizations whose primary function is to hold government and private sector to account. However, the role of Civil Society in EITI implementation goes far beyond holding government and extractive industry companies to account.

The actual experience of implementing EITI in a number of compliant countries, in Africa and elsewhere, supports the expectation of EITI founding fathers that civil society organizations will play a critical role in EITI implementation. One of the six EITI criteria is that civil society is actively engaged as a participant in the design, monitoring and evaluation of the whole process of EITI and contributes effectively towards

public debate on the outcome. This has indeed been borne out by the Nigerian experience, since 2004.

At the onset of EITI implementation in Nigeria- that is, the Sign-up stage- civil society organizations under the umbrella of a coalition of CSOs, Publish What You Pay, undertook sensitization of the public on the nature on EITI and the benefits of implementation of EITI to government, companies and the Nigerian public at large. Since then civil society organizations, coalitions, of PWYP, Coalition for Change (C4C) or CATEIFFIN, have been active in EITI implementation in Nigeria, providing both critical and constructive input. In turn, the NEITI Board and Management have provided training and other forms of support to build the capacity of civil society organizations for active, free, and effective participation in the process in Nigeria.

This hand book provides a summary of the more recent engagements by and with civil society organizations. The hand book shows that the number and category of civil society are increasing and expanding and that the benefits of involvement in EITI implementation are being

better appreciated, by this constituency, more and more. It also shows that, consequently, fresh perspectives emerging about the role of civil society in EITI implementation. As the areas of engagement of civil society widen and deepen, it is hoped that very soon a strategic alliance will be forged between civil society organizations and legislators at the national, state and local government levels in Nigeria. When that happens, the NEITI will not just be delivering transparency; it will truly be producing significant outcome and impact through entrenching a culture of public accountability in public servants of all categories in relation to the masses of Nigerian people who are, in fact as in law, sovereign.

**Professor Assisi Asobie**

Former Chair, NEITI National Stakeholders  
Abuja, Nigeria May, 2012.



## **NEITI AND CIVIL SOCIETY PARTNERSHIP**

In the context of development and governance, the civil society is viewed as a "third sector," distinct from government and business that functions as "intermediary institutions" in bringing issues of public interest to the public domain through coordinated advocacy. The primary goal is for such issues to be addressed and implemented to serve the common good. The civil society therefore includes but not limited to such institutions and groupings as independent media, professional associations, religious groups, labor unions, student unions, citizen advocacy organizations, and community and town unions.

These non- governmental organizations through their activities, strong beliefs and principled positions give voice to various sectors of society; promote public dialogue, debates, discussions, and constructive engagements. By their roles, they enrich public participation in decision making thereby strengthening

accountability, good governance and promote democratic principles.

It is perhaps for these reasons that the concept of Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative is built on the multi-stakeholders approach that involves the government, companies and the civil society. Each of the three major stakeholders plays distinct roles in NEITI process. However, while the role of government and companies in the implementation of EITI appear to be clearly defined and streamlined, that of the civil society still remain unclear especially in most implementing countries in sub Saharan Africa including Nigeria. Against this background, the Nigeria Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative, NEITI embarked on a nationwide consultation to seek the views of CSOs, to ascertain the peculiar roles expected of their organizations in the EITI process.

These consultations took the form of interactive meetings with representatives of the civil society organizations across Nigeria. These meetings equally provided opportunity to enlighten, educate, inform and share experiences on NEITI process in Nigeria. The

consultative meetings took NEITI to Ibadan for the South West Zone on 23rd June, 2011. Different civil society organizations from Oyo, Osun, Ogun, Lagos, Ekiti and Ondo States attended the forum. For the North Central Zone, the forum held in Minna on 23rd June, 2011. Key CSOs from Niger, Benue, Kogi, Kwara, Nassarawa, and Plateau States including the FCT were in attendance.

For the North West Zonal Forum held on 1st-3rd November, 2010, CSOs from Kano, Kaduna, Katsina, Jigawa, Zamfara, Kebbi and Sokoto States converged on Sokoto for the meeting. Abia State Capital Umuahia hosted the meeting and capacity building for the South Eastern States of Abia, Imo, Enugu, Ebonyi and Anambra states on 19th-20th September, 2011. In the same direction, the tourist city of Calabar was venue for the meeting held from 1st -3rd November, 2010 for civil society organizations from the South South zone drawn from Rivers, Delta, Bayelsa, Akwa Ibom, Cross River, and Edo States.

Although NEITI was unable to hold similar forum in the North East Zone as at the time of this publication as a result of unforeseen

circumstances, the interaction and views from the five geopolitical zones in Nigeria provided enough insights as to what the role of civil society organizations should be in implementing EITI in Nigeria. NEITI also held a similar forum specifically for the media and professional associations on 12th-13th December, 2011. The event took place in the mining city of Akwanga in Nassarawa State. Leading professional associations and prominent media organizations were adequately represented at the open forum.

I wish to commend the NEITI Communications Department for successfully organizing and hosting these events and all civil society organizations that participated for their valuable contributions.

I am delighted that the views have been carefully summarized and presented in this publication. It is therefore my hope that civil society organizations working in the thematic areas of extractive revenue transparency, governance and similar areas will find this publication useful in defining their interest and suitable roles in supporting the implementation

of EITI by NEITI in Nigeria's vast extractive sector.

I am committed to ensuring that NEITI – CSO partnership not only works but is seen to be very effective.

**Hajiya Zainba S. Ahmed**

NEITI Executive Secretary

## **ROLE OF CIVIL SOCIETY IN THE NEITI PROCESS**

From contributions and inputs from CSOs that participated in the nationwide consultative forum, the role of civil society organizations in the implementation of Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative by NEITI in Nigeria can be divided into general and specific roles.

### **GENERAL ROLES:**

#### **Identification**

The civil society organizations shared the view that it was part of their duty to identify key issues of public interest that relate to NEITI mandate, extractive revenue transparency, governance processes, and ensure that such identified issues are brought to the public domain for discourse, debate and dialogue. Some of the issues include processes of issuance of mining licenses, leasing, bidding rounds, oil block allocations, financial, physical and process management issues, environment etc. Governance can only improve if lapses in

these and similar issues are clearly identified and tabled as tools for advocacy.



Executive Secretary of NEITI Hajiya Zainab Shamuna Ahmed Addressing Participant at Sensitization Workshop for Media Practitioners & Professional Association held in Kogi State in December, 2011



Publish What You Pay (PWYP) National Coordinator, Faith Nwadike Making Contributions at the NEITI National Conference held in February 9th - 10th 2012 at Transcorp Hotels Abuja



Participants at the training for CSOs in the South-South Zone ,November,2010 in Calabar



Participants at Publish what you Pay National Stakeholders Summit on NEITI held on 22<sup>nd</sup> May,2012 in Abuja







NETI Meets with Leadership of CSOs for Closer Collaboration at the NETI Secretariat early 2012



NETI's Director Communications Orji O. Orji welcoming Participants to the training for CSOs in the South-South Zone, November, 2010 in Calabar



Capacity Building Programme for House of Representative members responsible for oversight of the Extractive Sector held in Calabar in March, 2012 facilitated by OSILAC.



NETI ES Making a joint at the training for Media & Professional Associations on NETI Processes held at the Kini Country Home Akwang, Nasarawa State in Dec, 2011. To her left is Amanda Fesse of World Bank, Abuja and NETI's CFA Donald Tyeochimiri.



Training for CSOs in the North Central Zone held in Minna Niger State On 23rd June, 2011



NEITI Management of a Public hearing in the National Assembly on Fuel Subsidy regime, Dec 2011



Participants of the Sensitization Workshop for CSOs in the South-West held in March, 2011 at the Premier Hotel Ibadan, Oyo State.



Remove Corruption not Subsidy Save Nigeria Group in Lagos, January 2012



Lawyers Reject Fuel Price Hike in Abuja.



The media is a Critical in the fight for good governance in Nigeria

## **Agenda Setting**

The Civil Society in all the zones considered agenda setting as a traditional responsibility and major tool of engagement. Under this role, CSO can identify issues related to NEITI mandate and use same as peg to set national and international agenda for public debate, discourse and engagement with extractive revenue companies and government for purposes of improving governance through transparency and accountability using the NEITI/EITI framework.

## **Public Education & Enlightenment**

Public education and enlightenment cannot be left for the media alone. The civil society can step down these roles to communities, professions, vocations and thematic areas where they command influence using both formal and informal communications methods in the language the people can understand.

These could involve creation of deliberate staged events through conferences, workshops, road shows, town hall meetings etc as platform for information, education, and enlightenment

on extractive revenue issues and the NEITI process. This was considered as one of the functions of civil society organizations in a society like Nigeria where literacy level is low and participation in government organized programmes are largely viewed with mistrust and suspicion.

### **Agents of Change & Social Mobilisation**

The civil society organizations also took notice of the fact that for NEITI/EITI process to secure the necessary public buy-in required in the sector there was need for the CSOs to provide the supporting role as agents of change and social mobilization.

This includes timely and sustained mobilization of public opinion to advance the course of NEITI/EITI process in areas of policy formulation or legislative process. This can also come in the form of petitions and recourse mechanism, peaceful protests. The CSOs also need to take up the role of pressure groups to attract desired attention.



## **Monitoring & Oversight**

It is also the responsibility of civil society organizations to monitor very closely the programs, policies and unfolding events in the extractive sector and report accurately with facts with a view to directing the course of action to improve governance. The monitoring and oversight roles need to be people-driven and community based. To carry out this function effectively, CSOs need to be adequately equipped with what the issues are and the way forward and how this can strengthen NEITI in the discharge of its mandate.

## **Advisory**

In view of the position of civil society organizations as professionals in their areas of interest, the need to offer profound, fair, qualitative and constructive advice to NEITI in the implementation of EITI in Nigeria is a core responsibility. The NEITI Secretariat remains keen and open to welcome inputs in form of advice on any area of its operation and will

publicly acknowledge such contribution where necessary and desirable.

### **Whistle Blowing**

Civil society organizations are in the best position to blow the whistle as at when due on extractive revenue transparency issues. These include exposing fraudulent practices, corruption, bribery, process lapses and less than honest dealings by individuals, groups, organizations and institutions at any stage of NEITI/EITI operations.

Whistle blowing functions can also be used to draw attention to areas of neglect, poor performance and failure to rise to statutory responsibilities. The use of whistle blowing tool for advocacy comes in many forms and dimensions. This one function can keep all involved in the process on the alert. However, to carry out this function effectively, CSOs must be equipped with facts, knowledge, competence and integrity.

### **Observation**

It is within the mandate of Civil Society to take up role of an observer in certain activities of

NEITI/EITI in consultation with the Secretariat. These include formulation of annual work-plans, budget preparation, procurement processes of major projects, meetings and public engagements where desirable. In the performance of such roles, civil society organizations have the right to do independent reports of the event but must avail NEITI the opportunity to make comments on the report before dissemination.

### **Feedback**

The role of feedback is quite essential and desirable in the NEITI/EITI process. Many CSOs are drawn from professional groupings, clusters and coalitions and have the responsibility to adequately provide feedback to their respective constituency and by extension to the larger public on the outcome of issues for which they have interest and information.

## **SPECIFIC ROLES**

### **Statutory Representation in the NSWG**

The Civil Society is assigned specific representative roles in the composition and membership of the National Stakeholders Working Group, (NEITI Governing Board) as clearly specified in section 6(2) ii of NEITI Act. By this specific role the civil society participates in policy formulation and supervision of the activities of NEITI.

It is therefore a specific assignment for the Civil Society to lend strong voice during the composition of the NSWG; they must take measures to ensure quality nomination and effective representation at that level.

By this specific responsibility provided for in the NEITI Act, there is a special committee of the NSWG; the Civil Society Steering Committee to ensure the active participation of CSOs in the NEITI/EITI process.

This is in addition to their participation in other adhoc committees usually put in place to enhance CSOs-NEITI relations in the

implementation of the Act and the EITI in Nigeria.

It is the responsibility of all CSOs to avail themselves of these opportunities and define their relations with NEITI.

### **Remediation Issues in NEITI Audits**

It is a specific role assigned to CSOs to identify various remediation issues recommended by the NEITI Industry Audits and clearly develop strategies to use the issues raised therein as major tools of engagement and advocacy especially with relevant government agencies concerned with the remedial issues. There is still a huge gap in addressing remedial issues of the audits and the role of civil society organizations as catalysts in this direction is quite specific.

### **NEITI-Legislative Relations**

The Industry Audits published by NEITI and usually sent to the National Assembly in compliance with section 4(3) of NEITI Act 2007 are yet to attract the needed attention of the legislature either at the national or sub national

levels. This is an area the civil society must become more responsive and proactive. The CSOs through coordinated advocacy can prod the legislature to assume this responsibility as a routine. During consultative meetings with CSOs across the country, the attention of NEITI was drawn to several areas in the NEITI Act where the law needs some amendments. These issues also came up when NEITI hosted Judges of Federal High Courts in Abuja at an enlightenment forum. In this direction, the need to articulate the issues and push for the amendments at the National Assembly also lies squarely on the shoulders of stakeholders especially the civil society organizations working in partnership with NEITI. The role of civil society organizations to constantly lead the way in advocating for implementation of all of the NEITI Act and review for amendment areas of defect have become paramount.

### **Dissemination**

Dissemination of Audit Reports published by NEITI is another specific function of civil society organizations. Working with the media and the NEITI Secretariat, CSOs are expected to hold

road shows, town hall meetings, conferences and workshops to discuss, highlight and publicize the contents of the report. Besides, these highlights, key findings, information and data contained in the report are what the CSOs require as tools to hold government and companies to account.

### **Sub National Reporting**

NEITI specifically relies on the role of civil society organizations in both rural and urban areas to expand its influence and operations to sub-national levels in the states and local governments. The civil society organizations can provide the platform for this grassroots engagement in their respective zones, States and Local government areas of influence following NEITI/EITI principles, methods and procedures.

### **Research/Knowledge Sharing**

The NEITI framework requires extensive technical capability, knowledge and information in extractive sector issues. The oil and gas industry in Nigeria is as old as Nigerian

independence. Until recently, the operations of the industry have been secretive and an exclusive preserve of a privileged few.

But the NEITI process is designed to bring to the fore openness, transparency, competition and due process. This function is anchored on NEITI in collaboration with the civil society and needs extensive research and requisite knowledge to provide superior arguments, valid data, crucial facts and effective communication. Research and knowledge capacity clearly separates one CSO from another in the NEITI process.

The NEITI Open Audit magazine, a quarterly publication of NEITI Secretariat is currently providing national platform to share knowledge through timely contribution of articles for publication by interested CSOs across Nigeria.

### **Community Participation**

Bringing communities fully into the NEITI /EITI process can be easier through active CSO engagement. This specific area is in dire need of intervention by rural based CSOs using village associations, town unions, chiefs, emirs and faith based organizations at that level.



## DATA BANK OF NEITI-CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

### CSO/STEERING COMMITTEE

S/N	Name of Organisation	Address	E-mail Address	Thematic Area	Contact Numbers
1	Product, Whom You Buy	1, 1, Unwinneston Street, Area 161, Alimosho Lagos	productwhomyoubuy@gmail.com @productwhomyoubuy	Transparency and Accountability	08037731111 08035148872 08032002088 08032403000
2	Coal Rights Campaign	1, Sangoja Road, Sangoja	shrc_nigeria@yahoo.com	Health	01197794646
3	Trade Union Congress	ZBR, Nicoside Road	tradesunioncongress@gmail.com	Gender	08037600327 08037600327 08037600327
4	Environmental Rights Agency	2 F.R. Olatunji Lagos Road, Lagos State, Ikeja	environmentalrightsagency@gmail.com	Professional Association (Marketing)	08032403000 01197794646
5	National Health Council	11/11/11 Street, Area 145, Surulere Lagos	healthcouncilnigeria@gmail.com	Professional Association (Legal)	01197794646
6	Nigeria's Rights for Women's Health	Area DV & CO Avenue, Alimosho, Lagos	rightsforwomenshealth@gmail.com	Health	08037600327
7	Nigeria Union of Students	National Secretariat, Victoria Plaza, Lagos	niunigeria@gmail.com	Professional Association (Marketing)	08032403000 01197794646
8	National Union of Journalists	11/11/11 Street, Area 145, Surulere Lagos	niunigeria@gmail.com	Professional Association (Marketing)	08032403000 01197794646
9	Nigeria Bar Association	1805, Newmarket, K. Adetunji Street, off Oshodi Road, Area 215, Alimosho	barassociationnigeria@gmail.com	Professional Association (Legal)	01197794646
10	Nigeria Society of Environmental Activists, UNICEF	1805, Newmarket, K. Adetunji Street, off Oshodi Road, Area 215, Alimosho	environmentalactivistsnigeria@gmail.com	Professional Association (Legal)	01197794646
11	Nigeria Society of Environmental Activists, UNICEF	1805, Newmarket, K. Adetunji Street, off Oshodi Road, Area 215, Alimosho	environmentalactivistsnigeria@gmail.com	Professional Association (Legal)	01197794646
12	Coalition for Accountability	1805, Newmarket, K. Adetunji Street, off Oshodi Road, Area 215, Alimosho	coalitionforaccountabilitynigeria@gmail.com	Professional Association (Legal)	01197794646
13	Coalition for Accountability	1805, Newmarket, K. Adetunji Street, off Oshodi Road, Area 215, Alimosho	coalitionforaccountabilitynigeria@gmail.com	Professional Association (Legal)	01197794646
14	Nigeria's Association of Environmental Activists, UNICEF	1805, Newmarket, K. Adetunji Street, off Oshodi Road, Area 215, Alimosho	environmentalactivistsnigeria@gmail.com	Professional Association (Legal)	01197794646

### PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

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1	Nigerian Association of Petroleum Geoscientists (NAPG)	472, Firm Chums Housing Estate, P.M.B. 12558, Marina Lagos	napg@petro-ge.org.ng petroge@petro-ge.org.ng	Professional Association	0175311319
2	Nigeria Mining and Geoscientists Society (NMGSS)	NMAGS Secretariat, Erwan, P.O. Box 6192, Angu Inn, Ibeju-Lekki	ngmgssecretariat_nmg@yahoo.com	Professional Association	08036013222 08025534600
3	PERIGASSAN	ZBR, Nicoside Road, Alimosho, Lagos	perigassan@yahoo.com	Industry Union	07088147992
4	OPFS, Lagos Chamber of Commerce & Industry	10, Bishop Aboye Cole Street, Lagos Island, Lagos	opfs@cca-ng.org	Professional Association	012604051
5	Association of National Accountants of Nigeria (ANAN)	National Secretariat, 256, Herbert Maxwell Street, Alimosho, Lagos	anana@anana-ng.org	Professional Association	03764210000 07088147508
6	The Nigerian Institute of Public Relations (NIPR)	38, Ajamaki Street, Oshodi, Lagos O.P.O. Box 503, Marina, Lagos	inpr@inpr-ng.org	Professional Association	08033373142 018799878

CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS

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1	Public and Private Development Centre	30, Okha Lane, Abu, Abu State	Right, Finance & Governance	Public@pdc.gov.ng	0804466924
2	Human Rights & Good Standard	Plot 118, Ngwa Rd, Abu, Abu State	Environment/Transparency	hr@hrc.gov.ng	0803333308 08077279972
3	South East Youth for Democracy and Development Civil Society Organization	5, Revere Street, New Haven Enugu	Government/Human Rights	cey@seaydd.org	08035329865
4	Government Dev. & Empowerment Foundation	13, Iba, Akoka Close, off Adamu Agbini, Iba, Iba	Human Rights and Governance	gdev@gefound.org	08033379632
5	Government Foundation	26, Nwagwu Street, Abakaliki, Ebonyi State	Government Development	govfound@gefound.org	08033792838
6	Community Bridge Foundation	C/O Nwagwu, Fed. Capital Complex, Ebonyi State Office, Abakaliki	Community Development	cbf@cbf.gov.ng	08038801143
7	Initiative for Sustainable Dev for Rural Communities	27, Imeson Street, Abakaliki, Ebonyi State	Community Development	isdc@isdcfoundation.org	0804628171
8	Abia Centre for Rural Development	22, 2nd Avenue, Trans Enugu, Enugu	Community Development	abiacentre@abiacentre.org	08033347438
9	Centre for Advancement of Governance and Rule of Law	118, Agbani Rd, Iba, Iba State	Governance	cgall@cgall.gov.ng	08038818772
10	Centre for Advancement of Governance and Rule of Law	4, Nwagwu, Iba, Iba State, 56, 5th Avenue City Layout New Haven, Enugu	Governance/Human Rights	cgall@cgall.gov.ng	0803333483
11	Media Centre	9, Ibeanuman Street, Umuahia	Women/Gender	media@mc.gov.ng	08034023137
12	Centre for Development, Constitutionalism and Peace	10, Kibinu Okor Street, Owerri, Imo State	Community Development/Governance	cdcp@cdcp.gov.ng	08033927888
13	Advisory	505, Westport Ind. Complex, New State	Government Development	advisory@advisory.gov.ng	08039421340
14	State Institute for Human Rights	5, Kachinorai Okorai St, Iba, Iba State, Abakaliki, Ebonyi	Constitutional/Governance	sihr@sihr.gov.ng	08033301946
15	Centre for Human Advancement and Development Research	22, Agbani Avenue, Iba, Iba State, Abakaliki, Ebonyi	Human Rights	chad@chad.gov.ng	08033338238
16	State Constitutional Council	14, Okorai Avenue, Iba, Iba State, Abakaliki, Ebonyi	Constitutional/Governance	sc@sc.gov.ng	08033338036
17	Public You With Us	11, Okorai Avenue, Iba, Iba State, Abakaliki, Ebonyi	Transparency	publicyouwithus@publicyouwithus.org	08034733317
18	Centre for Advancement of Governance and Rule of Law	22, Agbani Avenue, Iba, Iba State, Abakaliki, Ebonyi	Community Development/Governance	cgall@cgall.gov.ng	08033337684
19	Centre for Advancement of Governance and Rule of Law	4, Nwagwu, Iba, Iba State, 56, 5th Avenue City Layout New Haven, Enugu	Governance/Human Rights	cgall@cgall.gov.ng	0803333483
20	Open Society Institute for Africa	62, Amara Street, Abakaliki, Ebonyi State	Community Development	osiafrica@osiafrica.org	08033337684
21	Open Society Institute for Africa	62, Amara Street, Abakaliki, Ebonyi State	Community Development	osiafrica@osiafrica.org	08033337684
22	Open Society Institute for Africa	62, Amara Street, Abakaliki, Ebonyi State	Community Development	osiafrica@osiafrica.org	08033337684
23	Open Society Institute for Africa	62, Amara Street, Abakaliki, Ebonyi State	Community Development	osiafrica@osiafrica.org	08033337684
24	Open Society Institute for Africa	62, Amara Street, Abakaliki, Ebonyi State	Community Development	osiafrica@osiafrica.org	08033337684

54	Mentorship programme for students to improve their skills in entrepreneurship and business plan writing.	98	85	99	69	95	64	96	65
55	Academy of Entrepreneurship and Business Plan Writing	99	86	100	70	100	66		
56	Small Market Promotion Programme		87		71		67		
57	Entrepreneurship Development Programme		88		72		68		
58	Entrepreneurship and Business Plan Writing		89		73		69		
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NOTE: List of some organizations that have participated in NEITI programs across Nigeria.



