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FG to privatize Abuja airport, others in 2015

By Daniel Adugbo

The Federal Government is planning to recommence the privatization of the Abuja International Airport and others across the country for better efficiency, Director General of the Bureau for Public Enterprises (BPE) Mr. Benjamin Dikki said yesterday.

The government will recommence transaction on the airports subject to the consideration of a Steering Committee and passage of strategic transport reform bill.

"We have agreed in principle, we are developing the concept paper and the direction and the programmes which we will discuss with the minister and then seek the necessary approval with the National Council of Privatization (NCP) and the president before we commence the privatization of the airports," the DG said.

The privatization process will commence in six months time after due diligence is carried out on the airports to ascertain their exact state and allow private buyers take informed decisions, the DG hinted.

Speaking at an interactive session as part of activities to mark the Bureau’s Special Day at the 9th Abuja International Trade Fair, Mr. Dikki said it will take three to six months to be able to do a complete diagnostic studies of all the airports before we now commence the process.

However, the BPE boss explained that the airport privatization process may not be outright sale of the airports.

He said in the process, BPE will engage the minister of aviation and collectively will start a new process of privatization or concessioning.

The Federal Executive Council (FEC) had in March raised a special committee to fine-tune four proposed draft legislations to reform the nation’s land transport and aviation sectors.

The drafts bills were the National Transport Commission Bill (2014); Nigeria Railway Bill (2014); Nigerian Ports and Harbour Authority Bill (2014); and National Inland Waterways Authority Bill (2014).

NJC directs IGP to provide adequate security for judges

By Adelanta Bamgbayo

Rising from an emergency meeting, the National Judicial Council (NJC) yesterday ordered the Inspector-General of Police (IGP) Suleiman Abba to provide adequate security for judges in the country and particularly in Ekiti State.

Mr. Soji Oye, an Acting

He said that following the recent unfortunate and worrisome incidents in Ekiti State Judiciary, particularly in the High Court Complex, Ado-Ekiti, the NJC under the Chairmanship of Justice Aloma Mariam Mukhtar, had considered the various complaints and petitions forwarded to it.

At the end of the emergency meeting, the NJC endorsed a view of some members of staff of the High Court of Justice, Ado-Ekiti as well as the vandalisation of court property and bring the culprits to justice.

The Council further requested the IGP as a matter of urgency to provide adequate security to Judicial Officers and the Judiciary in Ekiti State.

According to the NJC, all petitions forwarded by
FG to give Abuja airport to private operator

Everest Amaefule, Abuja

The Federal Government is set to concede the Nnamdi Azikiwe International Airport, Abuja to a private sector operator.

The Director-General, Bureau of Public Enterprises, Mr. Benjamin Dikki, disclosed this on Thursday at a ceremony to mark the Privatisation Day at the ongoing Abuja International Trade Fair.

Dikki said rather than sell the airport outright, it could be given to a private sector operator to manage for a period of 15 or 20 years.

The transaction, he said, would be subject to the consideration of the BPE steering committee, adding that the privatisation agency would soon engage the Ministry of Aviation towards achieving the goal.

The BPE boss listed other activities that could be carried out this year to include the for input, while the steering committee was working on the national parks.

Speaking on the benefits of past privatisation efforts, Dikki said the results had started trickling in as he disclosed that the Ugheli Power Plant was now generating about 400 megawatts of electricity; up from 150MW before privatisation.

The President of Abuja Chamber of Commerce, Industry, Mines and Agriculture, Mr. Solomon Yagba, commended the BPE for its work, especially in the power sector, but charged the agency not to rest until the oil and gas sector was fully reformed and privatised.

Yagba said the sale of electricity companies eluded most members of the chamber but added that they had now positioned themselves to take advantage of the reform of the oil industry.
concession of river channels and railway tracks as well as the development of a framework for the concession of federal roads.

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Gas shortage makes independent power plants idle

ALTHOUGH the recent privatisation of the power sector has expanded opportunities in the entire value chain of the Nigerian electricity supply industry, the festering challenges of weak transmission network and gas supply are pulling the plug on several Independent Power Projects.

The IPPs are privately financed Greenfield generation projects supported by non-recourse or limited recourse loans backed by long-term power purchase agreements with the state utility or another off-taker.

With the national generation capacity of 8,644 megawatts, actual current generation is less than 3,849MW. The country achieved an all-time peak generation of 4,517.6MW in December 2012.

"Certainly, Nigeria needs an increase in generation as a matter of urgency and hope, the ongoing reforms will create an enabling environment for private investment in the power sector," a power analyst and partner at Details Commercial Solicitors, Mrs. Dolapo Kukoyi, said.

The Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Nigerian Electricity Regulatory Commission, Dr. Sam Amadi, said the transmission network, a critical link in the electricity value chain under the government ownership and control, was in dire need of attention.

"The network is weak, radial and lacks redundancy facility. In the event of significant increase in actual generation, the transmission network will not be capable of supporting such output," he said at a lecture on Tuesday, noting that currently, the state of the national electricity transmission network capacity was at about 4,500MW.

Amadi said the thermal generation capability, as was long expected, had increased significantly with the completion of more Integrated Power Projects, but "the negative side of this otherwise laudable growth in generation capacity is that for almost all turbines in all the gas-fired thermal generation plants, there is no gas or very little gas is available for use as generating feedstock."

Over 100 licences have been granted to interested investors for IPPs, according to the NERC. But only few of the licence holders have made significant headway in constructing the power plants due largely to gas challenges.

The power sector alone is expected to require 3.5 billion cubic feet per day of gas over the next three years and could require more than five billion cubic feet daily when some of the power plants to be privatised under the IPP scheme are completed, Ecobank Research said in a recent report.