


Country profile 2019 – Nigeria

Part 1. General information

1. Country information

	Full name of the country	NIGERIA
	Capital	ABUJA
	Official language(s)	ENGLISH
	Main ports	APAPA, TINCAN ISLAND, WARRI, ONNE, CALABAR AND PORTHACOURT
	Coastline (km)	853

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3. Industry

Industry presence in the country

Which industry partners from the <i>Oil & Gas</i> sector are present and operating in your country?	SHELL, CHEVRON, TOTAL, ENI, MOBIL,
Cooperation with the industry	
Is there working group/platform that brings together government and industry to address issues related to oil spill preparedness and response? If yes, please provide the name.	GI – WACAF, NOSCP, ABIDJAN CONVENTION
Is there sharing of human resources and equipment between industry and government during exercises and/or training?	YES
Please list any other aspects relevant to cooperation between industry and government.	DEVELOPMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SENSITIVITY INDEX MAPS, WASTE MANAGEMENT

Part 2. Updating the Country Profile, identification of level of preparedness and priority actions

1. Institutional and legal context

1. Designation of responsible authority(ies)

Competent national authorities responsible for oil spill preparedness and response	
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2. Ratification of international conventions and national legislation

Ratification of international IMO conventions (related to oil spill prevention, preparedness and response, and to civil liability and compensation) and their transposition into national legislation				
	Status of ratification	National legislation that incorporates the Convention	Status of implementation	Observations/specific actions needed
Prevention				
MARPOL 73-78	RATIFIED	YES		
Preparedness and response				
OPRC 90	YES	YES		
OPRC-HNS Protocol	NO	NO		
Liability and compensation				
CLC 69	DENOUNCED			
CLC 92	YES	YES		
Fund 92	YES	YES		
Fund Prot. (2003)	NO	NO		

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Bunker Oil (BUNKER 2001)	YES	YES		
LLMC 76	YES	YES		
LLMC 96	YES	YES		
HNS 2010	NO	NO		

National legislation			
Maritime policies and regulatory framework	Do maritime policies or strategies exist? What is the responsible entity?	YES, NIMASA	
Ratification of IMO conventions	What are the main challenges/obstacles to ratification?	Lack of coordination	
		Lack of priority	
		Lack of legal expertise	
		Lack of technical expertise	
		Lack of financial resources	
Incorporation of IMO conventions	What is the procedure for incorporating IMO Conventions related to safety, marine pollution, and liability and compensation, into national legislation?		

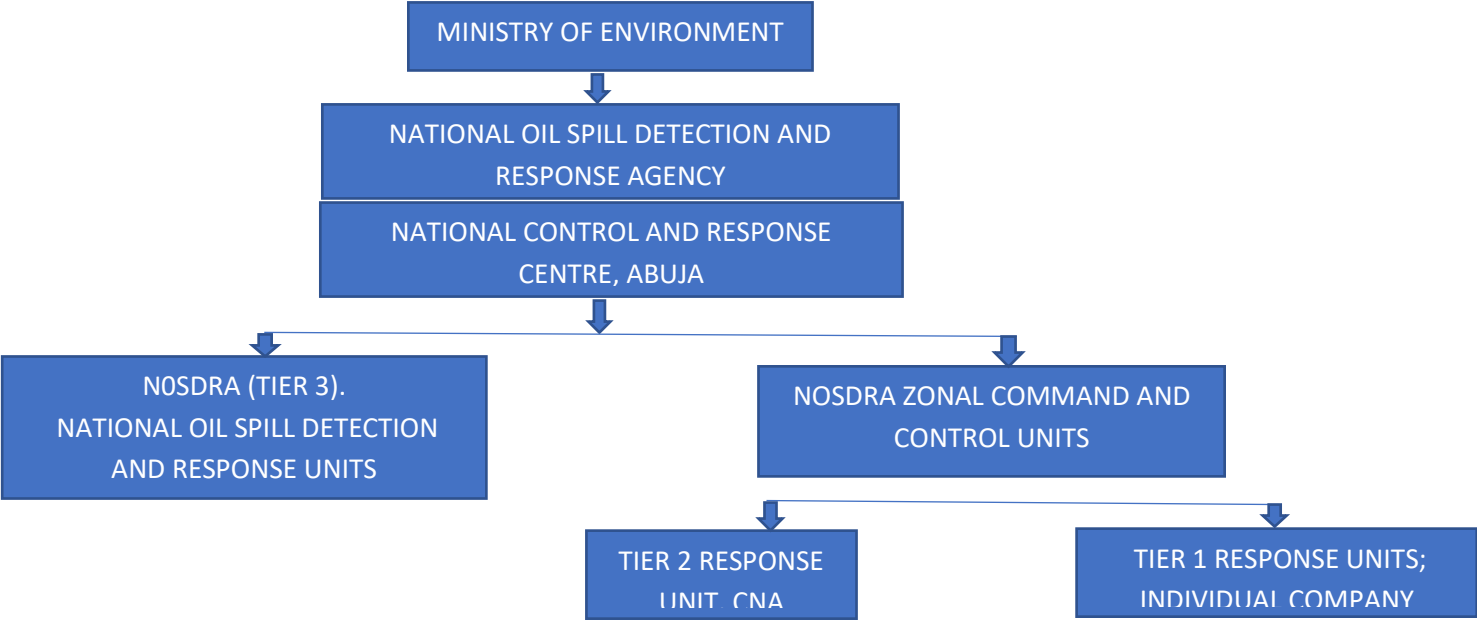
Incorporation of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1992 Fund Convention • Supplementary Fund Protocol 	Does the related law identify the national authority responsible for the submission of oil reports?	
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II. National Oil Spill Contingency Plan

1. Development of a National Oil Spill Contingency Plan (NOSCP)

Document	
Name of NOSCP	NATIONAL OIL SPILL CONTINGENCY PLAN (NOSCP)
Status of NOSCP	DEVELOPED, ACTIVATED SEVERALLY AND REVISED
Administrative act of initial approval – Number and date	2013
Date of last approved update	NOVEMBER, 2013
Committee/working group responsible	NATIONAL OIL SPILL RESPONSE ADVISORY COMMITTEE (NOSRAC)
Has the NOSCP been tested? Date and main comments	YES; JULY 2011, 2013, 2018
What is the procedure for updating the NOSCP? Does the updated NOSCP have to be formalised through an administrative act (e.g. decree, law ...) for it to be applicable?	STAKEHOLDERS ENGAGEMENT, CONSIDERATION AND APPROVAL BY NOSRAC AND FEDERAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

2. Coordination, notification policies and organisation of response

Organisation of response	
Does the NOSCP utilise concepts from the <i>Incident Management System (IMS)</i> ?	YES
Is each defined role assigned to a person/function?	YES
Are the contact details of the responsible persons contained in an annex?	YES
Does the NOSCP incorporate the different preparedness levels (Tiers 1, 2, 3)?	YES
<p>Organisation chart:</p>  <pre> graph TD A[MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT] --> B[NATIONAL OIL SPILL DETECTION AND RESPONSE AGENCY] B --> C[NATIONAL CONTROL AND RESPONSE CENTRE, ABUJA] C --> D["NOSDRA (TIER 3). NATIONAL OIL SPILL DETECTION AND RESPONSE UNITS"] C --> E[NOSDRA ZONAL COMMAND AND CONTROL UNITS] E --> F["TIER 2 RESPONSE UNIT CNA"] E --> G["TIER 1 RESPONSE UNITS; INDIVIDUAL COMPANY"] </pre>	

Notification and reporting procedures	
Are the emergency, notification and follow-up procedures (reports, etc.) well defined? Do they include a template as well as an updated contact list?	YES
Can the NOSCP be activated in case of an oil spill caused by a non-ship source (e.g. offshore platform, pipeline, etc.)?	YES
Coordination with local plans and the industry	
Are the local plans (port, terminal, etc.) referenced and integrated in the NOSCP?	YES
Are the contingency plans of oil and gas industry facilities referenced and integrated in the NOSCP?	YES
Involving the local communities	
Is the involvement of local communities in case of oil spills and during exercises planned?	NO
Follow-up and archive; compensation	
Is there a follow-up plan and archiving system that allows evidence to be stored?	YES
Are compensation and the procedures for requesting compensation defined and integrated?	NOT YET PROPERLY DEFINED

3. Components of the National Oil Spill Contingency Plan

Policy on use of dispersants

Status of the policy on the use of dispersants	DEVELOPED BUT NOT FINALLY APPROVED	
The use of dispersants is considered as (first/second/last option/not an option).	FIRST/SECOND	
State the name of the administrative act which details the policy on use of dispersants.	NOSDRA S.I 25	
Is there a list of approved dispersants? If yes, is it public?	YES, PUBLIC	
Is there an approval procedure? If yes, which authority is responsible for this?	YES, NOSDRA	
Is the same authority responsible for authorising the use of dispersants in emergency situations?	YES	
Is the policy on the use of dispersants included in the NOSCP?	YES	
What are the geographic and bathymetric limits for use of dispersants?	1.8 NAUTICAL MILES (20Km) OFF THE SHORELINE; 60m WATER DEPTH	
Is there a stock of dispersants?	YES	
Location of the storage sites	INDIVIDUAL OIL COMPANIES AND CNA	
Name	Owner	Quantity
Sensitivity mapping and risk evaluation		
<i>Sensitivity maps</i>		
Status of sensitivity maps	DEVELOPED AND APPROVED	
Responsible working group/committee	NATIONAL OIL SPILL DETECTION AND RESPONSE AGENCY (NOSDRA)	
Are sensitivity maps included in the NOSCP?	YES	
Date of validation and last update	2013	
Does the map cover the whole shoreline?	YES	
Are the sensitivity maps public?	YES, AT A COST	
In what format are the sensitivity maps available? Print or digital?	DIGITAL	
<i>Risk evaluation</i>		

Does the plan include drift patterns?	YES
Does the NOSCP consider air surveillance in case of an incident (radar, satellite, aircraft, helicopter, etc.)?	YES
Does the plan include a risk register and spill scenarios?	YES
Is the Net Environmental Benefit Analysis (NEBA) included in the NOSCP?	YES
Shoreline evaluation and response plan	
Status of the shoreline response plan	DEVELOPED
Which authority is responsible for shoreline response?	NOSDRA
Date of validation and last update	2013
Is the shoreline response plan part of the NOSCP?	YES, (UNDER REVIEW
Does the shoreline response plan incorporate the Shoreline Cleanup and Assessment Technique (SCAT)?	YES
Can volunteers participate in shoreline response? If yes, is there a volunteer management plan in case of oil spills?	YES; BUT VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT PLAN NOTYET DEVELOPED
Oiled waste management plan	
Status of the waste management plan	DEVELOPED AND APPROVED
Responsible working group/committee	NOSDRA
Date of validation and last update	2011
Is the waste management plan part of the NOSCP?	YES
Does the waste management plan include transport, temporary storage and final disposal of waste?	YES

Does the national legislation consider oiled waste as hazardous waste?	YES
What legislative framework regulates waste management at the national level?	S.I. 8, S.I. 9, S.I. 15, S.I. 26, EGASPIN, 2018
Contingency plan for the safety of oiled wildlife	
Status of the contingency plan for the protection of oiled wildlife	IN PROGRESS
Responsible working group/committee	NOSDRA
Date of validation and last update	NOT APPLICABLE
Is the contingency plan for the protection of oiled wildlife part of the NOSCP?	WILL FORM PART OF THE NEXT REVIEW OF NOSCP
Are there national bodies responsible for this? If yes, which ones?	
Are there cooperation agreements with international specialised organisations?	
<i>In-situ</i> burning policy	
Status of the <i>in-situ</i> burning policy	NOT DEVELOPED
Responsible working group/committee	NOSDRA
Date of validation and last update	NOT APPLICABLE
Does the <i>in-situ</i> burning policy form part of the NOSCP?	NO
What is the authorization procedure in case of an incident?	NOT APPLICABLE
Other technical elements	
Does the NOSCP cover preparedness and response in the case of spills of hazardous and noxious substances (HNS)?	YES

III. Response equipment, training/exercises and international cooperation

1. Transboundary cooperation and international assistance

Regional agreements	
What bilateral and/or regional cooperation response mechanisms are included in the NOSCP?	GI – WACAF, ROSCP, ABIDJAN CONVENTION
Are transboundary exercises organised regularly? If yes, how often?	YES, 5 YEARS
Date of the last transboundary exercise	2015
Transboundary transfer of expertise and equipment	
Are there specific customs and immigration procedures in place to facilitate the import of equipment and/or expertise?	YES
If yes, what are the procedures?	I) AGREEMENT WITH NIGERIA IMMIGRATION SERVICE ON VISA ON ARRIVAL FOR RESPONDERS. II) AGREEMENT WITH NIGERIA CUSTOMS SERVICE FOR PROMPT CLEARANCE OF EQUIPMENT
Assistance mechanisms	
Does your country participate in cooperation with projects/institutions aimed at improving preparedness and response? If yes, which ones?	YES, OSRL, GI- WACAF

Is there mutual support between government and industry for the exchange of response equipment?	YES
Are mechanisms for mobilisation and access to public and private international assistance in place?	YES

2. Training and exercises

Training	
<i>Courses</i>	
Does the country organise internal training for staff at all levels (based on the needs of the country and in accordance with international standards)?	YES
<i>Exercises</i>	
Does the country organise national exercises (involving local and private sectors) at least once a year?	YES
Education	
Does cooperation with universities to train future experts in environmental management and the management of industrial and environmental risks exist or is it planned?	YES; WORLD BANK ASSISTANCE

3. Equipment and national resources

Response equipment	
Government:	Private sector:
Centre for storage and maintenance of response equipment	YES
Planned acquisition of response equipment by the government	WE HAVE SOME, THERE ARE PLANS TO ACQUIRE MORE
Inventories of public and private response equipment (annexed to the NOSCP)	IN PROGRESS
Procedure for the temporary loan of response equipment from the industry, in case of an incident	IN PROGRESS
Crisis control centre (rooms for meetings and communication)	YES
Centre for resources, training and documentation for oil spill preparedness and for response management	IN PROGRESS
Capacity for intervention	
In case of TIER 1 ¹ oil spills, is there sufficient national oil spill response capacity to enact intervention measures?	YES

¹ The definition of tiers 1, 2, 3 varies by country

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In case of TIER 2 oil spills, is there sufficient national oil spill response capacity to enact intervention measures?	YES
In case of TIER 3 oil spills, is there sufficient national oil spill response capacity to enact intervention measures?	IN PROGRESS

4. Communication

Communication with the media and the public	
Are standard procedures in place for communication with the media during exercises and actual incidents?	YES
Is there a practical and strategic training programme on communicating with the media, for decision-makers and other response stakeholders?	IN PROGRESS