

NIGERIAN PORTS AUTHORITY



**COMMITMENT AND VISION OF BECOMING
THE LEADING PORT IN AFRICA**

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BACKGROUND

- Nigerian Ports Authority was established in 1954 by an Act of Parliament
- It operated as a state owned and operated public enterprise till inefficiency, insensitivity, high port cost, over-centralization and bureaucracy made reforms imperative.
- Between 2004 and 2006, the ports were reformed and concessioned.
- Terminals were delineated and concessioned to private operators via International Competitive Tenders

BACKGROUND CONTD.

- Nigerian Ports Authority now has responsibility for:
- Channel Management and nautical port services.
- Infrastructure; water and landside
- Safety and Security
- Environmental care
- Traffic management
- Port development
- Technical regulations

BACKGROUND CONTD.

Private Operators are responsible for:

- Investment in superstructure
- Terminal development
- Cargo handling
- Port labour



LAGOS PORT COMPLEX



TIN CAN ISLAND PORT



ONNE PORT



PORT-HARCOURT PORT



WARRI PORT



CALABAR PORT



NPA PRESENT STATUS

There are 25 concessions

- 3 container
- 3 Bulk
- 2 RORO/container
- 16 Multipurpose

VISION

- To be the leading Port in Africa in what ways?
- Throughput
- Efficiency ie best KPIs
- Customer satisfaction
- Innovation

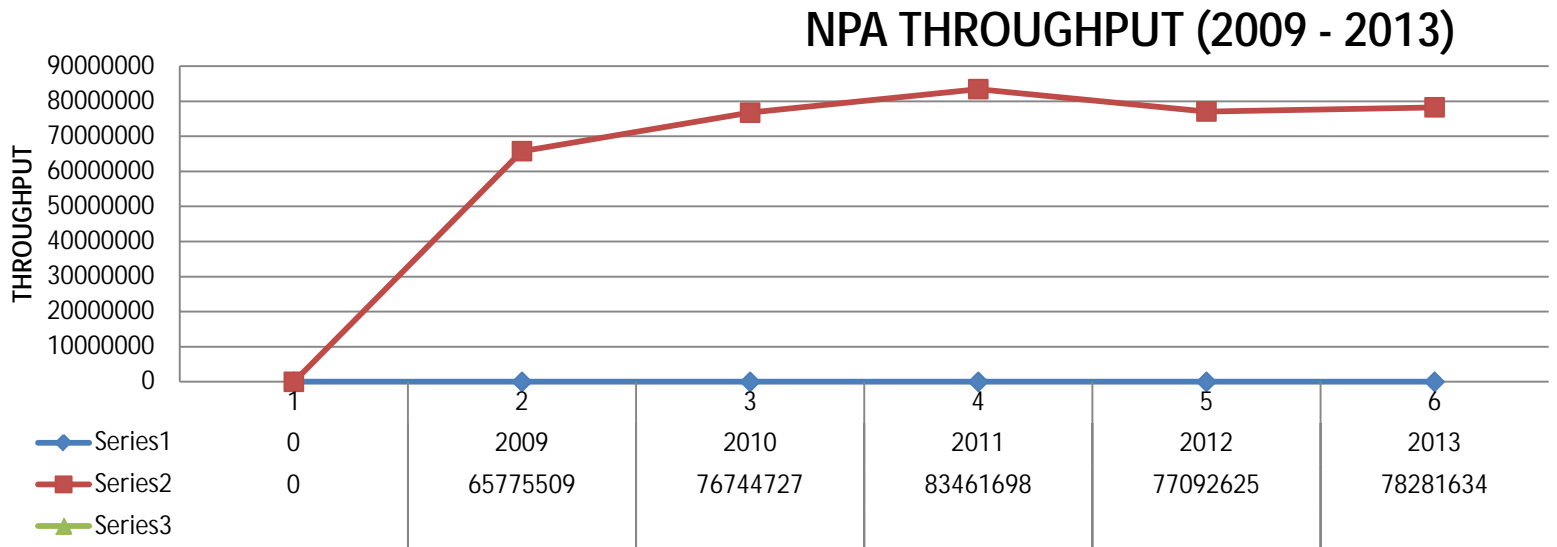
GROWTH

- Over the past decade, cargo handling capacity has gradually declined to a deficit especially in the Lagos Ports that handle about 70% of imports
- The as built capacity of Nigerian Ports for solid cargo was placed at 35 Million metric tons. That has since been outstripped.
- Shipping Lines are also calling for higher drafts for their vessels

REBASED GDP

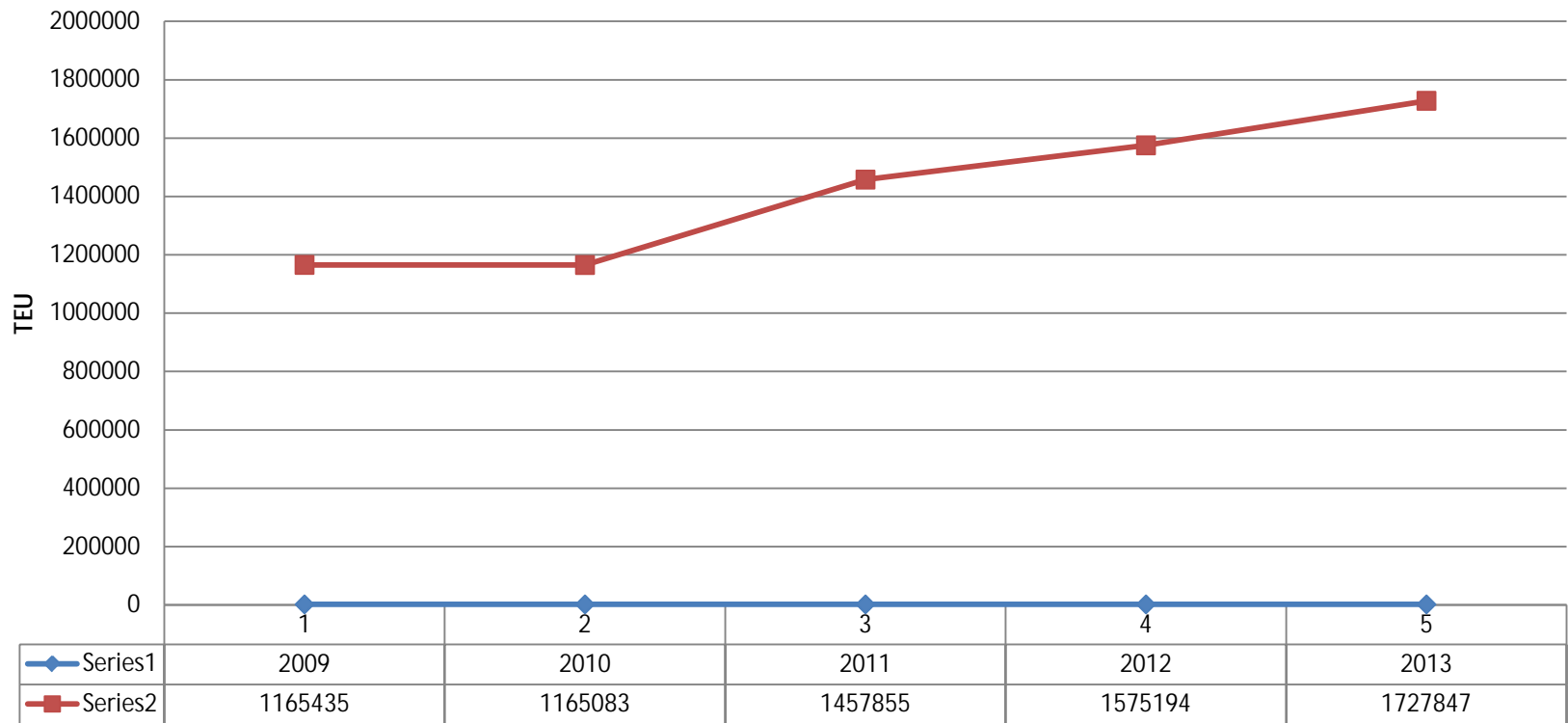
- Confirmed Nigeria as the biggest economy in Africa with a worth of \$509 billion ahead of South Africa, Egypt, Algeria and Angola.
- Nigeria now the 26th largest economy in the world.
- Calls for far greater Port capacity to support the economy.
- Need for a more robust external infrastructure support

- YEAR THROUGHPUT
- 2009 65775509
- 2010 76744727
- 2011 83461698
- 2012 77092625
- 2013 78281634



- YEAR
- TEU
- 2009 1165435
- 2010 1165083
- 2011 1457855
- 2012 1575194
- 2013 1727847

TEU (2009 - 2013)



TOP 50 WORLD CONTAINER PORTS

2013

2012

2011

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1. Port Said East	No.43	Egypt	3.12	2.86	3.2
2. Durban	No. 50	S/Africa	2.63	2.59	2.71
3. All Nigerian Port	Did not make this list	Nigeria	1.73	1.58	1.48

COMMITMENT

- Operate Ports via PPP
- Grow institutional capacities
- Robust and appropriate legal and regulatory frameworks
- Aggressively address factors that keep KPIs low
- Adequate allocation of resources and judicious application in line with vision

COMMITMENT CONTD.

- Reform other critical parties to Port operations
- Align policies to vision
- Intermodalism



APM TERMINALS, APAPA



1.6 KILOMETER ROAD, LPC, APAPA



PTML (BOT)



BADAGRY PROPOSED PORT PROJECT

- Located 55km West of Apapa Port
- Will be the largest port in West Africa
- 4km of Quay wall with 15-16.5m draft
- 620 hectares of land dedicated to the port
- Will handle containers, Dry bulk, liquid bulk general cargo as well as oil and gas
- 480 hectares of Industrial Park
- State of the art Terminal Operating System (TOS)

IBAKA PORT PROJECT

- **First phase:** 700 meters of quay wall
- 2 deep – water berths of 13m draft
- 35 hectares port area
- **Second Phase:** Extend quay wall to 2,500 meters
- 15 meters draft
- 125 hectares of Port area
- 1,250 hectares of Free Trade Zone

LEKKI PORT PROJECT

- Located 60km East of Lagos Port
- Within the Lagos Free Trade Zone
- To be developed on 90 hectares
- To handle container, liquid and dry bulk
- To be developed on BOOT
- Construction to commence in April 2015
- Water dept of 14 -16 meters

CHALLENGES

- Policy changes
- Poor infrastructure
- Economy undiversified oil based
- Declining GDP growth from 7% to 6.5%
- Institutional capacity
- Need for greater autonomy

CONCLUSION

- Nigeria will not miss being the Leading Port in Africa.
- Population estimated 170 million (market)
- Land size 923,768 square kilometres
- Economic size (rebased GDP)
- Energetic entrepreneurs