

**IN THE GOVERNORSHIP ELECTION PETITION TRIBUNAL
HOLDEN AT OSOGBO
OSUN STATE**

ON FRIDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2023

BEFORE THEIR LORDSHIPS:

HON. JUSTICE T. A. KUME	-	-	CHAIRMAN
HON. JUSTICE B. A. OGBULI	-	-	MEMBER 1
RABI BASHIR (CM)	-	-	MEMBER 2

PETITION NO: EPT/OS/GOV/01/2022

BETWEEN:

1. ADEGBOYEGA ISIAKA OYETOLA	}	PETITIONERS
2. ALL PROGRESSIVE CONGRESS (APC)		

AND

1. INDEPENDENT NATIONAL ELECTORAL COMMISSION (INEC)	}	RESPONDENTS
2. ADELEKE ADEMOLA JACKSON NURUDEEN		
3. PEOPLE DEMOCRATIC PARTY (PDP)		

JUDGMENT (Delivered by Honourable Justice Tertsea Aorga Kume):

On the 16th day of July, 2022, the 1st Respondent conducted Governorship election in Osun State. The 1st Petitioner was a candidate at the said election, under the sponsorship of the 2nd Petitioner.

The 2nd Respondent contested the said Governorship election under the platform of the 3rd Respondent. Other political parties also sponsored candidates at the said election.

At the conclusion of voting at the various Polling Units in Osun State, the 1st Respondent declared and returned the 2nd Respondent as the duly elected



candidate at the election, and, was returned as the Governor of Osun State on the 17th day of July, 2022.

Aggrieved by the declaration and return of the 2nd Respondent as the Governor of Osun State, the Petitioners have filed this petition on the 5th day of August, 2022.

The grounds of the petition are contained in paragraph 19 of the petition, which read as follows:

"19. The Petitioners state that the Grounds upon which this Petition is based are as follows:

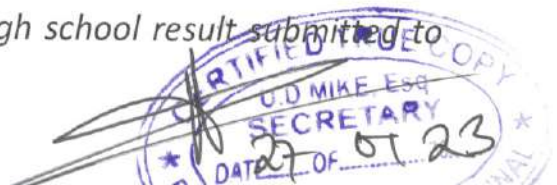
- (a) The 2nd Respondent was, at the time of the election, not qualified to contest the election;*
- (b) The 2nd Respondent was not duly elected by majority of lawful votes cast at the election.*
- (c) The election of the 2nd Respondent was invalid by reason of non-compliance with the provisions of the Electoral Act 2022."*

See page 4 of Vol. 1A of the petition.

The facts supporting the grounds of the petition are pleaded in paragraphs 20 – 68 of the petition. See Vol. 1A thereof.

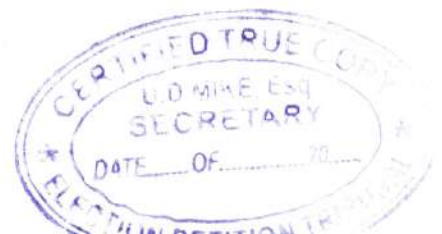
The said grounds are as follows:

- "a. The 2nd Respondent did not possess the educational qualification to contest the election to the office of Governor of Osun State held on Saturday, 16th day 2022 conducted by the 1st Respondent.*
- b. The 2nd Respondent has also previously in 2018 submitted forged certificate to the 1st Respondent herein along with his Form C.F.001 and also presented false documents to the 1st Respondent for the contest of the 2022 governorship election. The 2nd Respondent's study in any university is predicated on his high school result submitted to*



the 1st respondent in 2018 and he did not go through the educational programme for the duration of time stipulated in the curriculum of the institution.

- c. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the 2nd Respondent, in his form EC9 declared falsely on oath that all the answer, facts and particulars" he gave in the form are "true and correct" and that he "fulfilled all the requirements for qualification for the office" he sought to be elected.
- d. All the votes recorded for the 2nd and 3rd Respondents on Saturday, 16th July, 2022 in the Osun State Governorship Election and the results declared by the 1st Respondent on Sunday, 17th July 2022 in respect thereof are wasted votes in that the 2nd Respondent was not qualified to contest the said election in the first place.
- e. The 1st Respondent is obliged to comply with the mandatory provisions of the Electoral Act which provide that for any person to vote, the Presiding Officer shall use a smart card reader or any other technological device as may be prescribed by the 1st Respondent for the accreditation of voters, to verify, confirm or authenticate the particulars of the intending voter in the manner prescribed by the 1st Respondent.
- f. In the counting of votes cast at the polling unit and the collation of the results of the election it is the number of accredited voters recorded and transmitted directly from polling units and the votes or results recorded and transmitted directly from polling units that should be taken into account.
- g. The total numbers of votes as well as number of accredited voters recorded in the respective Forms EC8A for those polling units on the one hand do not tally with the numbers of accredited and verified voters on the record of the Bimodal Voter Accreditation System (BVAS) for the same polling units."



The Petitioner therefore sought the following reliefs, namely:

"72 **WHEREOF** the Petitioners pray jointly and severally against the Respondents as follows:-

- a) That it may be determined that at the time of the Osun State Governorship election of 16th July, 2022, the 2nd defendant was not qualified to contest the said election.
- b) That it may be determined that all the votes recorded for the 2nd respondent in the said election are wasted votes as a result of the non-qualification of the 2nd respondent.
- c) That it may be determined that on the basis of the remaining votes after discounting the votes recorded for the 2nd respondent, in the said election the 1st petitioner has a majority of lawful votes and has satisfied the constitutional requirement by obtaining the required spread, that is, 25% of votes in each of at least two thirds (2/3) of all the local government areas of Osun State.
- d) That it may be determined that the votes recorded and/returned in 749 polling units in the following Local Government Areas, namely Ede North (101 Polling Unit); Ede South (19 Polling units); Egbedore (55 Polling Units); Ejigbo (58 Polling Units); Ila (56 Polling Units); Ilesha West (67 Polling Units); Irepodun (48 Polling Units); Obokun (36 Polling Units); Olorunda (103 Polling Units); and Osogbo (147 Polling Units) did not represent lawful votes cast in the said polling units in the said Local Government Areas in the Osun State Governorship election held on 16 July, 2022 and as having been obtained in vitiating circumstances of substantial non-compliance with mandatory provisions of the Electoral Act, 2022.



- e) *That it may be determined that the 2nd Respondent was not duly elected by a majority of lawful votes cast in the Osun State Governorship election held on 16 July, 2022 and, therefore, the declaration and return of the 2nd Respondent by the 1st Respondent as the Governor of Osun State are unlawful, undue, null, void and of no effect.*
- f) *That it may be determined that the 1st Petitioner was duly and validly elected and ought to be returned as Governor of Osun State, having polled the highest number of lawful votes cast at the election to the office of the Governor of Osun State held on Saturday, 16th July, 2022 and having satisfied the constitutional requirements for the said election by obtaining the required spread, that is by obtaining 25% of votes in at least two-thirds (2/3) of all the local government areas of Osun State.*
- g) *That the 1st Petitioner be declared validly elected or returned in the said election.*
- h) *An order directing the 1st Respondent to issue a Certificate of Return to the 1st Petitioner as the duly elected Governor of Osun State.*
- i) *An order declaring null and void the Certificate of Return wrongly issued to the 2nd Respondent by the 1st Respondent.*

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- j) *That the said election under reference was vitiated by substantial non-compliance with the mandatory statutory requirements which substantially affected the validity of the said election that none of the candidates in the said election can be validly returned as having won the said election.*



- k) *That the Osun State Governorship election held on July 16th 2022 is void on the ground that the election was not conducted substantially in accordance with the provisions of the Electoral Act, 2022.*
- l) *That the Osun State Governorship election held on July 16th 2022 be nullified or cancelled and 1st Respondent be directed to conduct a fresh election to the office of the Governor of Osun State.*
- m) *Costs of this Petition."*

The petition and the accompanying processes were served on each of the Respondents.

The 1st Respondent filed a reply to the petition on the 23rd day of August, 2022. The reply of the 1st Respondent, denied in material particular the grounds of the petition, and the facts upon which the said grounds were based. In addition, the reply of the 1st Respondent was accompanied with preliminary objections which were argued at the pre-hearing session, and rulings thereon reserved to be determined along with the petition.

The 2nd Respondent, on his part, filed his reply to the petition on the 9th day of September, 2022. He accompanied the said Reply with a preliminary objection, which was considered during the pre trial session and ruling reserved, to be considered along with the judgment in the petition.

The 3rd Respondent filed her reply to the petition on the 23rd of August, 2022, and included therein, a notice of preliminary objection in accordance with the provisions of the Electoral Act, 2022.

Both the 2nd and 3rd Respondents, like the 1st Respondent denied in material particular the grounds of the petition, and facts upon which the said petition is predicated upon.



The Petitioners' Reply to the 1st Respondents' reply was filed on the 31st day of August, 2022; the Petitioners' Reply to the 2nd Respondent reply was filed on the 16th day of September, 2022; while the Petitioners' Reply to the 3rd Respondent reply was filed on the 31st day of August, 2022. In the said Replies of the Petitioners to the Respondents Replies, the Petitioners also filed responses to the preliminary objections filed by the Respondents.

Specifically, the applications filed by the Respondents were EPT/OS/GOV/01/M.12/2022 filed by the 1st Respondent; EPT/OS/GOV/01/M.6/2022 and EPT/OS/GOV/01/M.14/2022 filed by the 2nd Respondent; and, EPT/OS/GOV/01/M.10/2022 with EPT/OS/GOV/M.13/2022 filed by the 3rd Respondent.

The said applications challenged certain paragraphs of the petition, and the jurisdiction of the Tribunal to determine the petition by reason of the competence of the 1st Petitioner as a candidate in the said elections of 16/7/2022.

During the pre trial hearing, parties filed their respective forms TF0081 and answers to pre hearing questions, and, the pre hearing session conducted. Learned counsel for the parties filed issues for determination during the pre trial hearing session. The said issues for determination were adopted by the parties along with the other processes filed for the parties.

As earlier stated, learned counsel for the parties moved their various applications, for which, ruling thereon would be delivered alongside the judgment in the petition. The pre trial hearing schedule order was thereafter made on the 17th day of October, 2022.

The Petitioners called Pw1 Isiaka Olarenwanju, whose evidence is contained on pages 537 – 658 of claim in the petition. He is identified with the acronym IOSTA, and Pw2, Adeosun Rasaki, whose Statement on Oath is contained on pages 151 – 225 of volume 1A of the petition, and, identified with the acronym PSCA. He also made additional Statements on Oath on the 31st day of August, 2022 and 16th day of September, 2022 respectively. The said additional Statements on Oath



were in response to the reply of the 1st and 3rd Respondents respectively to the petition.

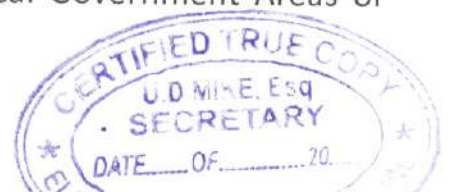
Before the Pw1 and Pw2 adopted their Statements on Oath as their evidence in this petition, learned counsel for the Petitioners, Prince Lateef Fagbemi SAN, had applied and tendered schedule of documents. They were admitted and marked as exhibits SCH1, SCH2 and SCH3 respectively.

The said exhibits SCH1, SCH2 and SCH3 contained the various necessary and mandatory forms used by the 1st Respondent in the election of 16/7/2022. Also tendered and admitted was the Bimodal Voter Accreditation System Report (hereinafter in this judgment known as BVAS) in evidence as exhibit BVR. The payments for certification of the said exhibits were also admitted in evidence, and marked accordingly.

Thereafter, Pw1 and Pw2 adopted their sworn Statements on Oath as their evidence in the petition.

The substance of their evidence runs thus:

The 2nd Respondent, at the time of the election of 16/7/2022 was not qualified to contest the said election, and that he has committed forgery in respect of the School Certificates he presented to 1st Respondent as his qualification in the said election. The evidence is on ground 1 of the petition. Exhibit CF9 Series and FILE D are relied on for the said evidence. For the purpose of grounds 2 and 3 of the petition, it is the evidence of the witnesses that there was over voting in favour of the 2nd Respondent to the said election, by reason of which the said return and declaration in favour of the 2nd Respondent is not in accordance with the Electoral Act (Supra) and the extant regulations governing the conduct of elections, and as such, the said declaration and return should be set aside and the 1st Petitioner who scored a majority of lawful votes at the said election should be declared and returned as the duly elected Governor of Osun State in the election held on 16/7/2022. The evidence in respect of grounds 2 and 3 of the petition relates to 749 Polling Units in 10 Local Government Areas of



Osun State. The said Local Governments are Ede North with 101 Polling Units; Ede South, with 91 Polling Units; Egbedore, with 56 Polling Units; Ejigbo, with 58 Polling Units; Ila, with 56 Polling Units; Ilesha West, with 67 Polling Units; Irepodun, 48 Polling Units; Obokun, with 36 Polling Units; Olorunda, with 103 Polling Units and Osogbo, with 147 Polling Units.

Learned counsel for each of the Respondents, cross examined Pw1 and Pw2 on their evidence.

Learned counsel for the Petitioner subpoenaed, and the 1st Respondent produced exhibit FILE D.

The Petitioners thereafter closed their case.

The 1st Respondent, on her part, also tendered and schedules were admitted and marked as exhibits R.SCH1, R.SCH2, R.SCH3 and R.SCH4. The BVAs Machines, numbered 1-744 of 16 pages were admitted as exhibit R.BVM. The schedule of BVAs Machines with 6 items was admitted and marked as exhibit R.BVM1.

Learned counsel for 1st Respondent, Prof. Ananaba SAN, tendered, and BVAs accreditation report as at 22/8/2022 was admitted and marked as exhibit R.BVR. The Certificate of Compliance with the Evidence Act, (Supra) was admitted and marked as Exhibit R.CER. The payment receipt for certification of Exhibit R.BVR was admitted as exhibit R.REC and the remita receipt as exhibit R.REMT.

At that stage, 1st Respondent called her lone witness, Rw1, Mrs. Abimbola Olajungaye, a deputy Director in the ICT department of the 1st Respondent. Her Statement on oath is on pages 352 to 724 of volume 2 of the record filed by the 1st Respondent.

The BVAs Machines, which are 976 in number in boxes were examined by learned counsel for the parties and thereafter tendered by learned counsel for the 1st Respondent. The Tribunal marked the said boxes with the BVAs Machines in accordance with the 10 Local Government Areas to which they relate. The said



markings are in the record of the Tribunal in the proceedings conducted on the 21st day of December, 2022.

The evidence of RW1, in a nutshell is that she had received a request for the physical inspection of the BVAs Machines and she honoured the said request. Exhibits RWA, RWB and RWC were tendered through RW1 by learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent, Dr. Ikpeazu SAN during cross examination of RW1. RW1 stated under cross-examination by learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent when exhibit RVR was issued, that, the 1st Respondent had not synchronized the result of the election of 16/7/2022 with the back end server and the physical extraction of the date from the BVAs Machines, when exhibit BVR was issued and given to the Petitioners.

In respect to a question under cross examination from learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent, Dr. Izinyon SAN, RW1 answered that exhibit R.BVR 1 – 129 supercedes exhibit BVR because exhibit BVR was unsynchronized. Under cross examination by learned counsel for the Petitioners, Chief Olujinmi SAN, RW1 admitted signing both exhibits BVR and R.BVR and that there is a certificate affirming the accuracy of both exhibits.

The other material evidence, under cross-examination of RW1 would be referred to in the course of this judgment.

The 1st Respondent thereafter closed her case.

Learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent, Dr. Ikpeazu SAN, applied and tendered various forms EC8A Series, EC8B Series, which were admitted in evidence and marked accordingly. The schedule of the said documents were admitted and marked as exhibits 2R.SCH1 and 2R.SCH2 respectively.

The 2nd Respondent, then called the evidence of RW2, Samuel Oduntan, a statistician and forensic examiner, whose evidence is on pages 341 – 395 of volume 11 of the record of the 2nd Respondent, and that of Mr. Samuel Atanda Bunmi Jenyo, as RW3, whose evidence is on pages 334 – 340 of volume 2 of the record of the 2nd Respondent.



The evidence of RW2 is that he did a forensic examination of the various forms used in the election with physical examination of the BVAs Machines deployed for that purpose, and discovered over voting in only 6 Polling Units, and not 749 Polling Units alleged by the Petitioners. The evidence of RW3 is that he is a personal assistant of the 2nd Respondent, by virtue of which, he has been entrusted with the educational certificates of the 2nd Respondent, which disclose his qualification for the said election of 16/7/2022.

The RW2 and RW3 were also cross-examined on their evidence.

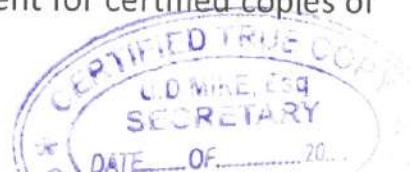
Several other documents were tendered and admitted in evidence by learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent. 2nd Respondent thereafter closed their defence.

The 3rd Respondent did not call any evidence. She rested her case on the evidence on record and tendered documents which were admitted in evidence, subject to the objection raised thereon by learned counsel for the Petitioners.

It should be noted that learned counsel for the parties, applied and the pre trial hearing schedule order was modified for parties to file objections to the tendering and admissibility of documents, separate from final written addresses on issues for determination, which parties had filed and adopted during their pre trial hearing session. In that regard, learned counsel for the parties have filed the said objection to the said documents.

Learned counsel for the 1st Respondent, Prof. Ananaba SAN, filed his objection on 30/12/2022, wherein, he attacked exhibits RC1, RC2 and BVR in his objections. In addition, exhibits PUBL 1 – 3 and CER were subject to objection by learned counsel for the 1st Respondent.

According to learned counsel for the 1st Respondent, exhibit RC2 bears the date of 31st day of August 2022, whereas the exhibits for which it purports to be evidence of certification were made between 30th day of May, 2022 and 21st day of August 2022, contrary to Section 104(1) of the Evidence Act 2011. In the opinion of learned counsel for the 1st Respondent, payment for certified copies of



documents are made before certification are done and not certification before payments, in which case, the said document should be rejected.

In addition, learned counsel for the 1st Respondent submitted that the exhibit RC2 has the name "ALL PROGRESSIVE CONGRESS PARTY, which is different from the name of the 2nd Petitioner, which shows that exhibit RC2 is not meant for the 2nd Petitioner, but, an entity unknown to law and the parties in the petition.

The same affliction, according to learned counsel for the 1st Respondent, attaches to exhibit RC1 dated 28th day of July, 2022, rendering exhibit BVR which was certified on 27th day of August 2022, inadmissible. Learned counsel for the 1st Respondent cited and relied on PDP vs. Sidi Ali (2004) All FWLR (Pt. 220) 1371 at 1381; and Barau & Anor vs. INEC & Ors (2019) LPELR-48847 (CA) 18 – 19 paras C – F for the submissions.

On exhibits PUBL 1- 3, and CER, learned counsel for the 1st Respondent has submitted that exhibit PUBL 1 -3 has alterations, cancellations and marking thereon, which have not been explained by Engineer Remo Omawaye, who made exhibit CER, and as such, the said exhibit PUBL 1 – 3 and CER are contrary to Section 84(2) and 160(1) of the Evidence Act (Supra). The cases of **Omisore & Ors v. Aregbesola & Ors (2015) 15 NWLR (Pt.1487) 205 at 294 paras F-G; Bayo vs. Njidaa (2004) 8 NWLR (Pt. 876) 544 at 622 paras A – E** cited for the submission.

Learned counsel for the 1st Respondent argued upon the Tribunal to reject the said exhibits and mark them as such.

Learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent objected to some exhibits to which learned counsel for the 1st Respondent had objected to in his submission on the documents. The said objection was filed on 31/12/2022. The reasons advanced by learned counsel for the 1st Respondent were the same reasons made by learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent on his objection to the exhibits in question. Learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent, however, added the authorities of **INEC vs. Araka (1990) LPELR-1910 (SC). Section 221 – 222 of the Constitution of**



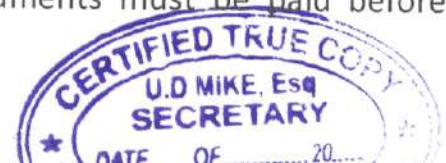
Nigeria, 1999 as amended, *Seamarine Intl. Ltd vs. Ayetoro Bay Agency* (2015) LPELR-24785 (CA), *Onuekwusi vs. R.T.T.C.M.Z.C* (2011) LPELR 27021 (SC), *Sokoto vs. INEC* (2022) 3 NWLR (Pt. 1818) 577, *F.A.A.N vs. Wamal Express Services (Nig) Ltd* (2011) LPELR-1261 (SC), (2011) 8 NWLR (Pt. 1249) 219 and *Udom vs. Umana* (No.1) (2016) 12 NWLR (Pt. 5526) 253.

Learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent urged on the Tribunal to expunge the said exhibits from the record of the court.

Learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent filed his objections to documents on the 30th day of December 2022. The same exhibits objected to by learned counsel for the 1st and 2nd Respondents are the same documents the objections of learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent relates to. The same reasons advanced by learned counsel for the 1st and 2nd Respondents are relied on by learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent in his submissions in respect of his objections. The additional authorities relied on by learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent in that regard are *Calabar Municipal Govt. vs. Honestly* (2022) 2 NWLR (Pt.1815) 403 at 432 paras A – C, *Njoku vs. UAC Foods* (1999) 12 NWLR (Pt.632) 557 at 565 para F, *WITT & BUSCH Ltd vs. Goodwill and Trust Investment Inv. Ltd* (2004) 8 NWLR (Pt.874) 179 at 203 paras B – G, *Sokoto & Anor vs. INEC & Ors* (2022) 3 NWLR (Pt. 1818) 577 besides the ones relied on by learned counsel for the 1st and 2nd Respondents. He therefore urged upon the Tribunal to reject the said documents and marked them as such.

Learned counsel for the Petitioners, Prince Fagbemi SAN, filed replies to the 1st Respondents objections to the admissibility of exhibits RC1, RC2, PUBL 1 – 3 and BVR on the 8th day of January 2022. The said process also contains his objections to the documents tendered by the 1st Respondent in the petition.

Learned counsel for the Petitioners submitted contrariwise to the submissions of learned counsel for the 1st Respondent in respect of the aforesaid exhibits. He relied on Section 104(1) and (2) of the Evidence Act (Supra), contending in effect, that, the said section did not specify whether the payment of the prescribed fee for the certification of documents must be paid before



certification; and Section 168(1) of the same Evidence Act (Supra) for presumption of regularity in respect of Certified True Copies of documents. He also called in aid, the judicial authorities of **Union Bank of Nigeria Plc vs. Ozigi (1994) 2 NWLR (Pt. 333) 385**, **Isulight (Nig) Ltd vs. Jackson (2005) 11 NWLR (Pt. 837) 631**, **Egwunewu vs. Egeagwu (2007) 6 NWLR (Pt. 6031) 431**; **Williams vs. Williams (2014) LPELR 22642** without indicating the court, **FCDA & Ors vs. Nzelu & Anor (2018) LPELR-20830 (CA)**, **Olagundoye & Anor vs. Albert & Anor (2014) LPELR-22980**, without the court, **Okelola vs. Adeleke (2004) LPELR-2438**, also without the court. Other cases cited by learned counsel for the Petitioner in his reply to the objections are **Ndoma Egba vs. Chukwuogon (2004) All FWLR (Pt. 217) 735 at 754, para H.**; **N.D.I.C vs. Okem Ent. Ltd (2004) All FWLR (Pt. 210) 1126 at 1234 paras B – D**; **P.D.P vs. Sidi Ali (2014) All FWLR (Pt.220) 1371 at 1386 para A**; **Ojokolobo vs. Alamu (2004) All FWLR (Pt. 237) 579 at 606** on the principle that the plain words of Section 104, which are unambiguous, should be given their ordinary grammatical meaning, and **Yusufu vs. Obasanjo (2003) FWLR (Pt. 172) 1849 - 1862** to the effect that, the Tribunal should give effect to the law no matter how detestable it may be.

Referring to the case of **Tabik Investment Ltd & Anor vs. GTB (2011) 17 NWLR (Pt. 1276) 240**, learned counsel submitted that where a document is uncertified, a court of law can order it to be certified before proceedings would continue, as such, there is nothing wrong or improper in paying post dated, the fee for certification of any document which had not been paid for after certification.

Learned counsel for the Petitioners distinguished what the authority of **Sokoto vs. INEC (Supra)**, decided from the facts of the objection herein, contending that, the evidence of certification of exhibit RC1 And RC2, with BVR have a nexus with the various forms EC8A, EC8B Series tendered in evidence, unlike what happened in **Sokoto vs. INEC (Supra)**, and that there is proximity in time between exhibits RC1, RC2 and exhibit BVR with the various forms EC8 Series in evidence.

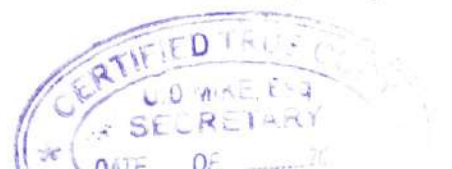


Learned counsel for the Petitioners concluded his response to the said objection with Section 146 of the Evidence Act (Supra), and the cases of **NBA vs. Kalejaiye (2016) 6 NWLR (Pt. 1508) 393, at 422 – 424 paras G – B**, and, urged upon the Tribunal to dismiss the said objection to the admissibility of the said exhibits under consideration.

Similar arguments have also been advanced by learned counsel for the Petitioners to the objections raised by learned counsel for the 2nd and 3rd Respondents to the admissibility of the said exhibits under consideration. Consequently, the arguments of learned counsel for the Petitioners are hereby adopted for the objections of learned counsel for the 2nd and 3rd Respondents to the said exhibits.

Exhibits RC1 and RC2 are receipts for payments issued by the 1st Respondent for certification of various forms EC8 Series contained in exhibits SCH1, SCH2 and SCH3. Exhibits RC1 and RC2 are dated the 28th day of July, 2022 and 3rd day of August 2022 respectively. The said exhibits are in respect of the contents of exhibits SCH1, SCH2 and SCH3 together with exhibit BVR. There is therefore a nexus between the said exhibit RC1 and RC2 with BVR, unlike the facts in the case of **Sokoto vs. INEC (Supra)**, relied on by each of learned counsel for the Respondents. The fact that the dates in exhibits RC1 and RC2 post date the dates on the various forms in exhibits SCH1, SCH2 and SCH3 does not make them inadmissible. See Section 157 of the Evidence Act (Supra). The test of admissibility it should be noted, is relevancy. See Section 4 and 5 of the Evidence Act (Supra). See also the cases of **Omatseye v. FRN (2017) LPELR-42719 (CA) 1 at 7 – 8, para A; Ajoye-Adeogun & Anor v. Olojede & Ors (2018) LPELR-43683 (CA) 1 at 14 – 15, para E; Obiagwu & Ors vv. Okorafor (2019) LPELR-46689 (CA) 1 at 35 – 37, paras, A – B and Etim & Anor v. Akpan & Ors (2019) LPELR-48681 (CA) 1 at 10 – 12, paras, D – B.**

In any event, exhibits RC1, RC2 and BVR are documents made by the 1st Respondent. There is a presumption of regularity in favour of those exhibits. See Section 168(1) of the Evidence Act (Supra), See also **Shamo & Ors v. Abuul (2020)**

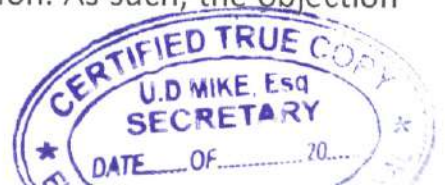


LPELR-49947 (CA) 1 at 24 – 25. The burden to rebut the presumption of regularity in favour of the said exhibits rest on the 1st Respondent. See Section 136 read with Section 145 of the Evidence Act (Supra). See also **Ojo vs. Kamalu (2005) 18 NWLR (Pt. 958) 523 at 565, and Daudu vs. NNPC (1998) 2 NWLR (Pt. 538) 355** cited by learned counsel for the Petitioners in his processes filed in response to the said objections to the admissibility to the said exhibits.

Exhibit RC2, as rightly submitted by learned counsel for the Respondents, is in favour of “ALL PROGRESSIVE CONGRESS PARTY”. The said “ALL PROGRESSIVE CONGRESS PARTY” is not synonymous with the 2nd Petitioner in this petition. It is not apparent from exhibit RC2 that the “ALL PROGRESSIVE CONGRESS PARTY” is a juristic person. Nevertheless, the name appearing on exhibit RC2 amounts to a misnomer, which does not detract from the import from the said exhibit RC2, and, we hereby so hold. See **Electoral Officer & Ors vs. Paschal & Anor (2015) LPELR-25993 (CA) 1 at 13 – 15, paras, B – C; Yohanna & Ors v. Gabriel & Ors (2020) LPELR-49948 (CA) 1 at 12 – 14, paras, C – F; PDP v. Nwoko & Ors (2019) LPELR-47900 (CA) 1 at 30 – 31, paras, E – A; Awuzie & Ors v. Ohanwe & Ors (2020) LPELR – 49555 (CA) 1 at 21 – 23 para A; Echendu v. Ozurigbo & Ors (2019) LPELR-48834 (CA) 1 at 12 – 13, para, F and APGA v. UBA & Ors (2019) LPELR-47700 (CA) 1 at 9, paras A-B.**

We thus, see no merit in the various objections to exhibits RC1, RC2 and BVR. The said objections are hereby dismissed. The exhibits in question were correctly admitted.

On exhibit PUBL 1 – 3, the Respondents have not disclosed the cancellations, alteration or markings which detract from the material questions of the rights and interest of the parties in this petition in the said exhibit PUBL 1 – 3. It is not enough to contend that there are alterations, cancellations on the said document. The party alleging such cancellations, alterations or marking must proceed to prove how such facts have affected the rights of the parties or the legal effect in the said documents. See Section 160(7) of the Evidence Act (Supra). There is no such proof by the Respondents to this petition. As such, the objection



to the admissibility of exhibit PUBL 1 - 3 is equally hereby dismissed. The said exhibit PUBL 1 – 3 was therefore correctly admitted. See Sections 52 read with Section 105 of Evidence Act (Supra).

Consequently, the Reply on points of law by the 3rd Respondent in response to the objections raised by the 3rd Respondents to the Petitioners documents is dismissed.

We shall now turn our attention to the objections filed on the 8th day of January, 2023 to the various documents tendered by the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Respondents and replies made thereto by the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Respondents to the said objections.

Learned counsel for the Petitioners referred to exhibits RWC, 2R.RW2 and submitted that they were made during the pendency of the petition, and by a party interested, and as such, inadmissible, by virtue of Section 83(3) of the Evidence Act (Supra). The case of **Alade vs. Olukade (1976) (SC) 183; Anagbedo vs. Faruk (2018) LPELR-44909 SC; Owei vs. Igbiwi (2005) 5 NWLR (Pt. 917) 84; Ladoja vs. Ajimobi (2016) 10 NWLR (Pt. 1519) 87; FRSC & Ors vs. Incorporated Trustees of Risk & Accident Prevention Society of Nig. (2020) LPELR-51271 (CA)** are cited for the submission.

Learned counsel for the Petitioners urged the Tribunal to expunge the said exhibits from the record of the Tribunal, citing in support, the case of **Zenith Bank Plc vs. Igbokwe (2018) LPELR-44777 (CA)** for the submission.

On exhibits 2R.RW6, 2R.RW7, 2R.RW8, 2R.RW9, 2R.RW10, 2R.RW11 and 2R.RW12, learned counsel for the Petitioners contended that RW2 is not the maker of the said exhibits. He is also not a staff of the institutions that made or issued the said documents, with no explanation why the makers or owners of the said documents did not come to court to tender them. The cases of **NBC vs. Ubani (2009) All FWLR (Pt. 497) 40 and Trade Bank Plc vs. Moronkeji (Nig) Ltd (2005) 6 NWLR (Pt. 309)** without the page are cited for the submissions.

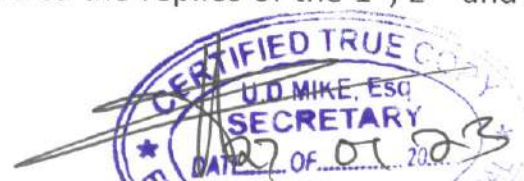


In addition, it is submitted by learned counsel for the Petitioners that when such documents are admitted, no weight would be attached to them, as they amount to hearsay, citing in support the cases of **Flash Fixed Odds Ltd vs. Akatuga** (2001) FWLR (Pt. 76) 709 at 730; **Kubor vs. Dickson** (2012) LPELR-9817 (SC) 392 at 429; **Wuzirchi vs. Muhammed** (2019) All FWLR (Pt. 977) 93 at 111 – 113; **Ikpeazu vs. Otti** (2016) All FWLR (Pt. 833) 1946 at 1988; **Andrew vs. INEC** (2018) 9 NWLR (Pt. 1625) 507 at 558 paras E – F and **Nyesom vs. Peterside & Ors** (2016) All FWLR (Pt.842) 1573 at 1639 para E for the submission.

According to learned counsel for the Petitioners, RW3, who tendered the said documents, has no personal knowledge of the documents, by which, the said evidence of RW3 amounts to documentary hearsay, for which, they should be expunged from the record of the court. See the cases of **Okowa vs. Emerhor** (2016) 1 NWLR (Pt. 1522) 1; **Olalomi Industries vs. N.I.D.B** (2002) 17 NWLR (Pt. 795) 59 at 84 – 85; **Mark vs. Abubakar** (2009) 2 NWLR (Pt. 1124) 79 at 184 – 185; **Uwa Printers Ltd vs. Investment Trust Ltd** (1988) 5 NWLR (Pt. 92) 110 at 122 paras A – C; **Nya vs. Edem** (2005) 4 NWLR (Pt. 915) 345 at 369 to 379 para A; **Aregbesola vs. Oyinlola** (2011) 9 NWLR (Pt. 1253) 458 at 186 – 187 paras H – F; **Alao vs. Akano** (2005) All FWLR (Pt. 264) 799 at 812 – 813 cited for the submission.

Specifically, on exhibit 2R.RW11, learned counsel submitted that RW2 is not the photographer who took the pictures forming the basis of exhibit 2R.RW4, and as such, exhibit 2R.Rw12 dated 21/12/2022 could not have been made by RW2, for which reason, it should be expunged from the record, as it has no probative value. The case of **NIMASA vs. Hensmor (Nig) Ltd** (2015) 5 NWLR (Pt. 1452) 778 is cited for the submissions along with Section 83(1) of the Evidence Act (Supra).

Learned counsel for the Petitioners turned his attention to exhibits RWA, RWB, 2R.RW3, 3A, 3B and 3C tendered and admitted during cross-examination of RW1 and RW2 by learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent on facts, which learned counsel for Petitioners stated are not pleaded and the said documents themselves were not pleaded. Reference is made to the replies of the 1st, 2nd and



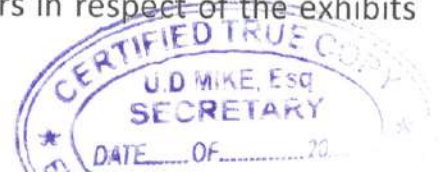
3rd Respondents to contend that there are no facts in the said Replies to justify the tendering and admissibility of the said exhibits under consideration. The cases of **Transport v. Oluwasegun (1971) 8 NSCC 476 – 477; Nwabusa vs. Enemuoh (1998) NSCC (Pt. 1) 930 at 940; Adenle vs. Odule (2003) FWLR (Pt.158) 1087** are cited for the submission.

On exhibits 2R.RW4, and 2R.RW5, learned counsel for the Petitioners submitted that they are photocopies of Certified True Copies of the said documents, by reason of which, they are inadmissible, relying on **Bredeco (Nig) Ltd vs. Shayontor (Nig) Ltd & Ors (2016) LPELR-40205 (CA); Jalo & Anor vs. Gambo & Ors (2019) LPELR-49208 (CA) and Mudashiru vs. State (2019) LPELR-47946 (CA)** for the submissions.

On the 976 BVAs Machines, learned counsel for the Petitioners submitted that the 1st Respondent did not show the relevance of the said BVAs Machines and what they were tendered for, and as such, this Tribunal cannot embark on its own independent search or analysis to determine what the said machines are meant to achieve. The cases of **Alao vs. Akayo (2005) 11 NWLR (Pt. 935) 160 at 178 – 179; Abi vs. CBN (2012) 3 NWLR (Pt. 1286) 1 at 28 and Iniama vs. Akpabio (2008) 17 NWLR (Pt. 1116) 225 at 229 – 300** are cited for the submissions.

The import of the above submission, according to learned counsel is that, the said 976 BVAs Machines were dumped on the Tribunal, relying on the case of **ANPP vs. INEC (2010) 13 NWLR (Pt. 1212) 549 at 620 paras H – B** for the submissions.

This petition, it should be noted was filed on the 5th day of August, 2022. Exhibits R.BVR 1 – 129 and RWC were made on the 22nd day of August, 2022. The said exhibits were indeed made during the pendency of this petition. However, the 1st Respondent, and RW1 who authored the said exhibits acted in official capacity, and not in her personal capacity. She cannot therefore be accused of having personal interest in the subject matter of the pending petition, as rightly submitted by learned counsel for the Respondents in their replies to the objections raised by learned counsel for the Petitioners in respect of the exhibits



under consideration. See the cases of **Donli vs. Abdullahi & Ors (2014) LPELR-23011 (CA) I** at 14 – 19 paras A; **High Grade Maritime Services Ltd vs. FBN (1991) LPELR-1364 (SC) 1** at 32 – 33 para F; and **Apugo & Sons Ltd vs. OHMB (2016) LPELR-40598 (SC) 1** at 67 – 68 paras B cited by learned counsel for the 1st Respondent, **Okechukwu vs. INEC (2014) 17 NWLR (Pt. 1436) 255** at 294 – 295 paras H – F cited by learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent respectively in their Replies to the objection of learned counsel for the Petitioners.

In ground 1 of the Petition, already reproduced in this judgment, the Petitioners questions the non qualification of the 2nd Respondent to contest the election conducted on the 16th day of July, 2022. RW3 testified, unchallenged that he is a personal assistant, and has in his custody the educational qualification certificates of the 2nd Respondent by virtue of that fact. The question whether RW3 is not the maker of the said educational qualifying certificates relates to the weight to be attached to the said documents, and not their admissibility. The question of weight to be attached to evidence comes after the said evidence is admitted.

In paragraphs 34(ix), 58 (iii) of the 2nd Respondents Reply to the petition, and pages 189 – 220 of volume 1 of the 1st Respondents' Reply and documents in support thereof, the facts and documents in exhibits RWA, RWB, 2R.RW3, 3A, 3B and 3C were specifically pleaded.

On the question of whether exhibits R.BVR 1 – 129 was dumped at the Tribunal, without linking it to any of the paragraphs of the replies of the Respondents, we shall answer the said objection by referring to paragraph or clause 46 (4) of the first schedule, the Rules of procedure for Election Petition. The said paragraph or clause 46(4) provides as follows:

“(4) Documentary evidence shall be put in and may be read or taken as read by consent, such documentary evidence shall be deemed demonstrated in open court and the parties in the petition shall be entitled to address and urge argument on the content of the document, and the Tribunal or Court shall scrutinize or investigate the



content of the documents as part of the process of ascribing probative value to the documents or otherwise."

(Underlining ours)

The said provision is made pursuant to Sections 140(1) and 152 of the Electoral Act (Supra). By Section 3 of the Evidence Act (Supra), nothing in the Evidence Act (Supra);

".....Shall prejudice the admissibility of any evidence that is made admissible by any other legislation validly in force in Nigeria".

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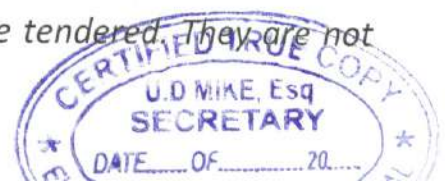
See also **Arabambi & Anor vs Advance Beverages Industries Ltd (2005) 12 S.C.N.J 331 at 356**, wherein, Mukhtar JSC (as she then was), later CJN, held inter alia as follows:

"A trial Judge whilst evaluating evidence is at liberty to examine and peruse most carefully documents and oral evidence before him. That is part of his judicial function, and if he fails to do so then he is falling in this duty. In fact even where necessary a Judge ought to comb any crucial evidence before him with the finest toothcomb to ensure that the credibility and reliability of the evidence is ascertained and applied towards the just determination of the case. If doing that is what the learned senior counsel says is tantamount to private investigation, then it is most unfortunate."

(Underlining ours).

Similarly, in the election petition case of **Chukwuma vs. Anyakoro (2006) All F.W.L.R (Pt. 302) 121 at 141**, Sanusi JCA (as he then was), later JSC, held inter alia as follows:

"Documentary evidence tendered in the course of proceedings before a trial court are not tendered for the fun of it. They are tendered by the party with the expectation that the trial court would consider same and come up with meaningful determination for the purpose they are tendered. They are not



for decoration. Interest of justice therefore demands that they are considered or looked into, evaluated by the trial court which is expected to draw its conclusion on them as it deems appropriate.....”

We shall now consider the objections to the admissibility of exhibits 2R.RW4 and 2R.RW5. They are photocopies of the judgment of the Court of Appeal in Appeal No. CA/A/362/2019 and the originating summons in Suit No. FCT/A/BW/CV/122/2018 respectively. The question for determination in the objection is not whether the judgment of the Court of appeal has been reported in any Law Report. The material question as argued by learned counsel for the Petitioners in his reply to the objection of learned counsel for the Respondents is whether the said documents, being public documents, are certified in the manner provided by law. We have examined the said exhibits 2R.RW4 and 2R.RW5. The said exhibit 2R.RW4 is in breach of the authorities of **Bredeco (Nig) Ltd (Supra), and Jalo & Anor vs. Gambo & Ors (Supra)** cited by learned counsel for the Petitioners in his address to the objections in respect of the said documents. The said objection is hereby sustained. Exhibit 2R.RW4 is hereby marked “REJECTED” accordingly. Exhibit 2R.RW5, is however, certified in accordance with the law. The objection to it is hereby dismissed.

For the reasons earlier contained in this judgment, the several objections raised by learned counsel for the Petitioners to the documents tendered by the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Respondents are hereby dismissed, other than the objection sustained, along with the replies on points of law canvassed for the Petitioners in respect thereto.

Having determined the objections to the admissibility or otherwise of the documents tendered by parties in this petition, it is imperative to now consider the issues for determination, on their merit, filed by learned counsel for the parties in this petition.

During the pre-hearing session, the issues for determinations were filed and adopted by the parties. After the conclusion of the evidence of the parties, learned counsel, on behalf of the parties, again filed final written addresses for



determination by the Tribunal. The said issues for determination would be reproduced herein, for ease of reference.

Learned counsel for the 1st Respondent, Prof. Ananaba SAN, has identified three (3) issue for determination, in his written address filed on 30th day of December, 2022, namely;

- “(1) Whether the 2nd Respondent was not at the time of the election qualified to contest the Osun State Governorship Election held on the 16th day of July, 2022.*
- (2) Whether the 2nd Respondent was not duly elected as the Governor of Osun State having scored the majority of lawful votes case at the Osun State Governorship Election held on the 16th day of July, 2022.*
- (3) Whether the return of the 2nd Respondent as Governor of Osun State in the Osun State Governorship Election held on the 16th day of July, 2022 was not in substantial compliance with the provisions of the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 (as amended), the 2022 Electoral Act, the Guidelines and the Manual for Election Officials 2022.”*

Learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent, Dr. Ikpeazu SAN, on his part filed his final written addresses on the 31st day of December, 2022. In the said final written address, four (4) issues are raised therein namely;

- “i. WHETHER OR NOT THE HONOURABLE TRIBUNAL HAS THE JURISDICTION TO HEAR AND/OR DETERMINE THIS PETITION.*
- ii. WHETHER OR NOT THE 2ND RESPONDENT WAS QUALIFIED TO CONTEST AT THE ELECTION FOR THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR OF OSUN STATE, HELD ON 16TH JULY, 2022 IN OSUN STATE.*
- iii. WHETHER OR NOT THE 2ND RESPONDENT WAS DULY ELECTED BY A MAJORITY OF THE LAWFUL VOTES CAST BY THE ELECTORATES AT THE*



ELECTION FOR THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR OF OSUN STATE HELD ON 16TH JULY, 2022, IN OSUN STATE.

- iv. *WHETHER OR NOT THE ELECTION OF THE 2ND RESPONDENT AT THE ELECTION FOR THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR OF OSUN STATE HELD ON 16TH JULY 2022 IN OSUN STATE WAS MARRED BY NON-COMPLIANCE WITH THE ELECTORAL ACT, 2022 WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY AFFECTED THE OUTCOME OF THE SAID ELECTION."*

Learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent, Dr. Izinyon SAN, in his final written address dated 30th December, 2022 and filed on same date distilled three (3) issues for determination, in these words:

- "1. Whether the 2nd Respondent sponsored by the 3rd Respondent was qualified to contest the Governorship Election for Osun State held on 16th July, 2022?*
- 2. Whether the 2nd Respondent sponsored by the 3rd Respondent was duly elected by the majority of lawful votes cast at the Governorship Election on 16th July, 2022 for Osun State and was validly returned?*
- 3. Whether the Governorship Election for Osun State held on 16th July, 2022 was invalid by reason of non-compliance with the provisions of the Electoral Act, 2022?"*

Learned counsel for the Petitioners, Prince Fagbemi SAN, filed three (3) issues in his final written addresses in response, and, incorporated therein a Reply to the final written addresses filed by each of the respondents on the 8th day of January, 2022. Each of the three (3) final written addresses filed by learned counsel for the Petitioners contains three issues for determination raised by learned counsel for the Petitioners. The said issues for determination read as follows:



- "1) Whether the 2nd Respondent was at the time of election, qualified to contest the Osun State Governorship Election held on the 16th day of July, 2022;*
- 2) Whether the 2nd Respondent was duly elected by majority of lawful votes cast at the Osun State Governorship Election held on the 16th day of July, 2022; and*
- 3) Whether the return of the 2nd Respondent as the winner of the Osun state governorship election held on the 16th day of July, 2022 is not null and void by reason of non-compliance with the provisions of the Electoral Act, 2022."*

Learned counsel for the 1st and 2nd Respondents filed their respective Replies on points of law to the final written addresses of the Petitioners on the 11th day of January, 2023.

Learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent filed his Reply written address on points of law in response to the Petitioners' final written address on the 10th day of January, 2023.

On the 13th day of January 2023, learned counsel for the respective parties, adopted their final written addresses and urged on the Tribunal to grant the conclusion reached by each of them as contained in their respective written addresses.

Learned counsel for the parties, were also granted ample time and opportunity to elucidate the contents of their final written addresses. Thereafter, the Tribunal reserved this judgment which is hereby been delivered today.

A clear and dispassionate reading and examination of the issues for determination filed by learned counsel for the respective parties show that issues identified by learned counsel for the 1st Respondent are similar to the issues for determination raised by learned counsel for the 2nd and 3rd Respondents and that of learned counsel for the Petitioners, though differently worded, except for the

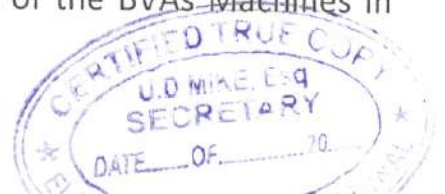


additional issue 1 raised by learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent, which is predicated on the applications filed and argued during the pre hearing session. This Tribunal would therefore adopted the issues for determination raised by learned counsel for the Petitioners in this petition. In doing that, the Tribunal would determine the issue 1 raised by learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent in his final written address.

Before a consideration of the arguments of learned counsel for the parties in their final written addresses, it is necessary to determine the facts, which are not in dispute between the parties in the petition, taking into account, the oral and documentary evidence tendered and admitted before this Tribunal.

It is not disputed that the 1st Respondent held elections on the 16th day of July, 2022 in Osun State for the office of the Governor of Osun State. On the 17th day of July 2022, the 2nd Respondent was declared and returned as the duly elected Governor of Osun State with a majority of lawful votes, as shown in exhibit EC8D, with the scores of 403,371 against the scores of 375,021 in favour of the Petitioners. It is not in doubt that the 1st Respondent deployed a technological device, known as BVAs in the conduct of the said elections held on the 16th day of July, 2022. The said BVAs Machines have not been shown to have malfunctioned in their use for the election of 16th day of July, 2022. It is not also in doubt that they were no network hitches on the day of the said election to render it difficult in transmitting to the "back end server" domiciled in 1st Respondent, the result of the election in the 3366 Polling Units of Osun State. It is also apparent that the "send" button was engaged by the presiding officers in transmitting, the results of the election from each Polling Unit in Osun State to the "back end server" aforesaid. The 2nd Respondent presented before the 1st Respondent the particulars of his credentials as a candidate in the election, as shown in exhibit EC9. It is not disputed that the Petitioners are challenging the results of the said election in 10 Local Government Areas of Osun State.

Equally not disputed is the fact that the Petitioners applied, and, the 1st Respondent issued a report of the use and application of the BVAs Machines in



the said elections, as shown in exhibit BVR. The 2nd Respondent also applied to inspect and the Tribunal granted the said application, and a physical inspection of the BVAs Machines was done by the 2nd Respondent as indicated in exhibits R.BVR1- 129 and RWC. Also not in dispute is the fact that the presiding officers at each of Polling Units in question, and, the polling agents of the parties at the election at the said Polling Units have not testified in this petition.

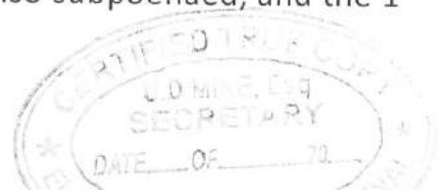
We find these pieces of evidence unchallenged and therefore proved. What is in dispute is, as earlier stated, the issues herein adopted by the Tribunal from the issues for determination raised by the parties.

We shall in the course of this judgment, refer to, and consider the final written addresses of learned counsel for the parties, whenever necessary, taking into account, the oral and documentary evidence admitted before this Tribunal.

For a start, and as submitted by learned counsel for the Respondents, the onus and burden of proof of the petition is on the Petitioners. Also, on allegation of forgery of documents, which is a criminal offence vide Section 464 of the Criminal Code of Osun State Cap. 34 Laws of Osun State made on the 31st day of December, 2001 Vol. II, the standard of proof is that of proof beyond reasonable doubt. See also Section 135(1) of the Evidence Act 2011.

In addition, learned counsel for the Petitioners submitted that the 2nd Respondent need not be convicted for the offence of forgery before he would be heard to be disqualified for the election of 16th day of July 2022, referring to the case of **Suleh vs. Abah (2017) 12 NWLR (Pt. 1578) 100 at 133 para E – F**, as presentation of a forged certificate is not restricted to a current election, but any other election which the candidate in question had earlier presented a forged certificate.

In the instant petition, the Petitioners, tendered exhibits EC9, EC1 – EC12, the particulars the 2nd Respondent presented to the INEC is his qualification for the election of 16th day of July, 2022. The Petitioners also subpoenaed, and the 1st



Respondent through Mrs. Joan Arabs produced FILE D which was tendered in evidence. The said exhibit FILE D is in respect of the election conducted by the 1st Respondent in 2018.

Exhibit EC9, as earlier indicated, is the affidavit in support of the personal particulars of the 2nd Respondent which he presented to the 1st Respondent for the election of 16th day of July, 2022. On page 2 of exhibit EC9, the 2nd Respondent, in his handwriting wrote under:

"(1) School Attended (Educational qualification with dates:

Thus:

"2. SECONDARY - EDE MUSLIM GRAMMAR SCHO, EDE - ATTENDED 1976 – 1981

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3. HIGHER ATLANTA METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE – BSC CRIMINAL JUSTICE 2021"

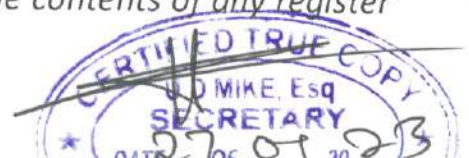
On page 4, of exhibit EC9, there is a letter of Attestation from Ede Muslim High School dated 22nd day of May, 2016.

Learned counsel for the Petitioners, as earlier stated, referred to the different names in the schools reproduced above and the evidence admitted by RW2 under cross-examination, that Osun State was created in 1991, and as such, any evidence that a qualifying certificate or document stating that it was from Osun State in 1981 is a forgery.

Forgery, is defined in Section 464 of the Criminal Code of Osun State (Supra), as follows:

"464. A document or writing is said to be false---

(a) in the case of a document which is a register or record kept by lawful authority, or an entry in any such register, or which purports to be issued by lawful authority as testifying to the contents of any register



- or record kept by lawful authority, or as testifying to any fact or event, if any material particular stated in the document is untrue; or*
- (b) *if the whole or some material part of the document or writing purports to be made by or on behalf of some person who did not make it or authorize it to be made, or if, in a case where the time or place of making is material, although the document or writing is made by or by the authority of the person by whom it purports to be made, it is with a fraudulent intent falsely dated as to the time or place of making; or*
- (c) *if the whole or some material part of the document or writing purports to be made by or on behalf of some person who does not, in fact, exist; or*
- (d) *if the document or writing is made in the name of an existing person, either by that person himself or by his authority, with the fraudulent intention that it should pass as being made by some person, real or fictitious, other than the person who makes it or authorize it to be made."*

(Underlining ours).

The word "or" appearing in the above reproduced section of the Criminal Code (Supra) is a disjunctive connotation. See Section 18(3) of the Interpretation Act, Laws of Nigeria. See also **Suswam v. Govt. of Benue State (2018) LPELR-47368 (CA) 1 at 6 – 15, para A.**

A clear reading of the above reproduced section of the Criminal Code and exhibit EC9 reproduced above reveals that EC9 tells a lie about itself. See **ACN vs. Lamido (2011) LPELR-91741 (CA) 1 at 79 – 80 paras C – A, and 80 – 81 paras F – A.** In that regard, forgery of the said documents presented by the 2nd Respondent to 1st Respondent has been proved. The same consequence applies to FILE D in so far as the contents therein relates to "Osun State" that was not in existence



before 1991. See **PDP v. Degi-Eremenyo (2021) 9 NWLR (Pt. 1781) 274 at 292 paras A – C** cited by learned counsel for the Petitioners.

Exhibit 2R.RW6 is a certificate from Atlanta Metropolitan College. Exhibit 2R.RW9 is a Diploma Certificate from Penn Foster High School. Both exhibits 2R.RW6 and 2R.RW9 are in proof of the Schools, indicated by the 2nd Respondent in exhibit EC9 as the schools he attended.

RW3 testified in the petition for the 2nd Respondent. He tendered exhibits 2R.RW6 and 2R.RW9 amongst several other documents. His evidence, for emphasis, is to the effect that he is a personal assistant of the 2nd Respondent, and has custody of the said documents by that fact. RW3 was not challenged or that piece of evidence by the Petitioners. The Petitioners, also did not call evidence of the authorities that made exhibit 2R.RW6 and 2R.RW9 to deny issuing the said documents to the 2nd Respondent. The absence of an evaluation report from the Federal Ministry of Education attesting to the credibility or otherwise of the said exhibits does not render them false documents. The said exhibit 2R.RW6 and 2R.RW9 are hereby deemed genuine documents, as rightly submitted by learned counsel for the 1st Respondent.

The question of the qualification of a candidate at an election is determined with reference to the documents presented by him to 1st Respondent at the time of the election. See Section 177 of the Constitution of Nigeria (as amended) especially paragraph d thereof. The said Section 177 of the Constitution of Nigeria (Supra) provides as follows:

“177. A person shall be qualified for election to the office of Governor of a state if-

- (a) he is citizen of Nigeria by birth;*
- (b) he has attained the age of thirty-five years;*
- (c) he is a member of a political party and is sponsored by that political party; and*



(d) *he has been educated up to at least School Certificate level or its equivalent."*

A clear reading of the said section, reproduced above shows that exhibits 2R.RW6 and 2R.RW9 meets the qualification for an election as contained in section 318 of the Constitution of Nigeria (Supra). The question, however, is whether having found forgery in parts of exhibit EC9 and FILE D, the 2nd Respondent is exonerated by exhibits 2R.RW6 and 2R.RW9. We think he is. It would have been otherwise if no other qualifying certificate of attendance at an institution had not been presented to 1st Respondent for the election. Exhibit 2R.RW5, which was not part of exhibit EC9, cannot form a basis of such document "presented to the 1st Respondent" at the time of the election of 16th day of July, 2022. The said exhibit 2R.RW5 has no probative value to the question of the qualification of the 2nd Respondent to contest the said election, moreso, that, exhibits 2R.3R1 and 2R.3R2, being photocopies of a public document, uncertified, are inadmissible evidence. See **Bredeco (Nig) Ltd v. Shayontor (Nig) Ltd & Ors (2016) LPELR-40205 (CA)** without the page, **Jalo & Anor v. Gambo & Ors (2019) LPELR 49208 (CA) 30 – 33 paras. F.** Thus, the said exhibits 2R.3R1 and 2R.3R2 are hereby expunged from the record of the Tribunal.

On the 3rd day of December, 2022, in open court, learned counsel for the 1st Respondent, Akunebu SAN, stated thus;

"The subpoenaed witness is in court with the original of the file of Form CF001 of the 2nd Respondent. The contents are legible".

(Underlining ours).

The said exhibit FILE D is the document referred to by learned counsel for the 1st Respondent.

Words of learned counsel from the bar, which are based on the evidence before the court, binds his client. See **Ogboru & Anor v. Uduaghan & Ors (2013) LPELR-20805 (SC) 1 at 30 – 32 paras E – D; Nyako v. Adamawa House of Assembly & Ors (2016) LPELR-41822 (SC) 1 at 49 – 54, paras, E – D; Agi v. PDP &**



Ors (2016) LPELR-42578 (SC) 1 at 99 paras A – C; Okusanya & Ors v. Adetona & Ors (2018) LPELR-44876 (CA) 1 at 32 – 33, paras F – A and Mohammed v. State (2020) LPELR-50441 (CA) 1 at 38 – 50, paras E – B.

Exhibit FILE D is in original form and does not require certification. See Section 102 of the Evidence Act (Supra). The submissions of learned counsel for the 1st Respondent to the contrary is erroneous on exhibit FILE D. It is hereby dismissed.

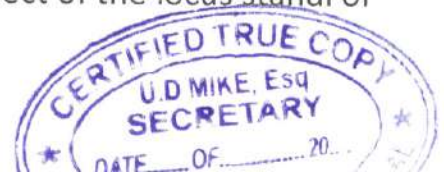
Thus, issue 1, is hereby resolved in favour of the Respondents and against the Petitioners.

Be that as it may, we shall reproduce, in a summary form, the arguments of learned counsel for the parties in respect of issue 1, for the records.

It should be noted that the 1st Petitioner is not a member of the 3rd Respondent. The Petitioners cannot determine who the 3rd Respondent nominate as their candidate in the election under consideration as to complain of any document presented to 1st Respondent before the conduct of the said election within 14 days of the presentation of the said processes to the 1st Respondent by the 2nd and 3rd Respondents. The submissions of learned counsel for the 1st Respondent to the contrary is hereby dismissed.

Similarly, the submission that the Petitioners did not exhaust the internal resolution mechanism provided by the 1st Respondent before filing this petition is untenable. The internal resolution mechanism provided by the 1st Respondent in the Electoral Act (Supra), are inferior to the constitutional provision in Section 285(2) of the said Constitution of Nigeria (Supra). The Petitioners are therefore obligated by law, to bring this petition, without first exhausting the internal resolution mechanism of the 1st Respondent. The submission of learned counsel for the 1st Respondent to the contrary is hereby dismissed.

In addition, learned counsel for the parties, in open court, on the 10th day of December, 2022 admitted that the Court of Appeal, Abuja Division, in Appeal No. CA/ABJ/CV/1061/2022 determined the appeal in respect of the locus standi of



the 1st Petitioner as a candidate of the 2nd Petitioner. The said admission need no further proof. See Sections 20, 21(1) read with Section 123 of the Evidence Act (Supra).

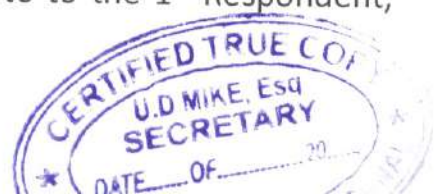
Besides, certain paragraphs of the petition, which objections were raised against, cannot be read independent of, and in isolation from the other paragraphs of the petition. The said paragraphs are interwoven with each other and would be read as a whole. To do otherwise, would amount to a denial of the right of the Petitioners to be held on vital issues which those paragraph seeks to proof in the petition. The objection to the said paragraphs is also dismissed.

Similarly, the several preliminary objections to the competence of the 1st Petitioner as a candidate in the election, and the jurisdiction of this Tribunal to determine the said petition are hereby dismissed. In other words, this Tribunal has the jurisdiction to determine the petition herein.

Issue 1:

This issue involves the evidence in exhibit EC9, EC9 1 – 12 and FILE D tendered by the Petitioners, and exhibits 2R.RW5, 2R.RW6, 2R.RW7, 2R.RW8, 2R.RW9, 2R.RW10, 2R.RW11, 2R.RW12 tendered by the 2nd Respondent.

Learned counsel for each of the Respondents has submitted that the Petitioners have not proved the non-qualification of the 2nd Respondent for the election conducted on the 16th day of July 2022, contending in the mean that, the 2nd Respondent was qualified for the said elections, citing in support Section 177 read with Section 318 of the Constitution of Nigeria, 1999 (as amended) and the cases of **Abubakar & Anor vs. INEC & Ors (1999) LPELR-48488 (CA)** without the page, **PDP & Anor vs. INEC & Ors (2014)** without the citation at pages 37 – 38 paras D – B for the 1st Respondent; and for the 2nd Respondent, learned counsel for him submitted that the 2nd Respondent showed evidence of attendance of a Secondary School up to a University level, for which the 2nd Respondent is qualified to vie for the office of the Governor of Osun State. What is required of the 2nd Respondent is not a presentation of a Certificate to the 1st Respondent,



but evidence of attending a Secondary School, relying on **A.D vs. Fayose (2005) 10 FWLR (Pt. 932) 151 at 222 – 233 paras G – E, Kakih vs. PDP (2014) 15 NWLR (1430) 375 at 424 – 425 paras B – H, Abubakar vs. INEC (2020) 12 NWLR (Pt. 1737) 37 at 153 page A – G, Imam vs. Sheriff (2005) 4 NWLR (Pt. 914) 80 at 157 paras G - H.**

Learned counsel for the 1st Respondent also submitted that exhibits EC9 Series and FILE D relied upon by the Petitioners relates to pre-election matters, which the petitions should have challenged before the conduct of the election on the 16th day of July 2022, and that having not challenged the decision of the 1st Respondent to accept and adjudge the 2nd Respondent as a qualified candidate for the said election, the Petitioners are deemed to have waived their right to complain, and as such, they should not be entertained in this petition. Section 28(5), (6) of the Electoral Act, 2022 and the cases of **C.C.B (Nig) Ltd vs. Mbakwe (2002) 7 NWLR (Pt. 765) 158 at 175 and Egeonu vs. INEC & Ors (2014) LPELR-22868 (CA) 1 at 32 – 33** are cited for the submissions.

Learned counsel for the 1st Respondent further submitted that the allegation of forgery raised by the Petitioners in respect of the documents submitted by the 2nd Respondent to the 1st Respondent, are criminal in nature, thus, the standard of proof of the said allegation is that of beyond reasonable doubt, which has not been proved by the Petitioners. Sections 132 and 135(1) of the Evidence Act (Supra) is cited for the submission. Learned counsel went on in paragraph 5:30 of his final written address to itemize requirement of proof of forgery, and relied on the cases of **Nwobodo vs. Onoh (1984) All NLR 1; Dantoye vs. Kanya (2009) 4 NWLR (Pt. 1130) 13 at 33; Modibbo vs. Usman (2020) 3 NWLR (Pt. 1712) 470 at 509 paras F – G; Babalola & Ors vs. State (1989) 4 NWLR (Pt. 115) 264 at 277; Smart vs. State (1974) 11 SC 173; Awobolu vs. State (1976) 5 SC 49, and Alake & Anor vs. State (1991) 7 NWLR (Pt. 205) 567 at 593** for the submissions. In addition, learned counsel for the 1st Respondent submitted that the failure of the Petitioners to present the original copy of the documents which they contend is genuine and the one said to be forged amounts to lack of proof of forgery, citing in support, the cases of **APC vs. PDP (2005) 15 NWLR (Pt. 1481) 1**



for the submission. Besides, learned counsel for the 1st Respondent submitted that only the authority that issued a document can determine whether a document said to have emanated from them can be said to be forgery, relying on **Audu vs. INEC (No.2) (2010) 13 NWLR (Pt. 1212) 45** for the submission.

According to learned counsel for the 1st Respondent, the failure to subpoena the authorities that issued certificates to the 2nd Respondent or call their evidence amount to withholding evidence relying on Section 167(d) of the Evidence Act (Supra), by reason of which, the certificates issued and awarded to the 2nd Respondent by the institution that awarded them enjoy the presumption of genuineness, citing in support, Section 146 of the Evidence Act (Supra). The cases of **Emeka vs. Innocent (2019) LPELR-48190 (CA) 29 paras B – F**, and **Egworebor & Anor vs. Osanebi & Ors (2019) LPELR-48802 (CA)** without the pages are also relied on for the submissions.

Learned counsel for the 1st Respondent further contended that Exhibit FILE D was dumped on the Tribunal and it contains photocopies of documents, uncertified as required by law, for which, exhibit FILE D should be expunged from the record of the Tribunal, citing the case of **Benyo vs. Njidda (12204) sic FWLR (Pt. 192) 10 ratio 14 page 63 paras A – B**. In the opinion of learned counsel for the 1st Respondent, the evidence of Pw2, who is not the maker of exhibit EC9 and FILE D amounts to inadmissible hearsay, and should be discountenanced.

Learned counsel for the 1st Respondent turned his attention to the Court of Appeal decision in CA/A/304/2019, viz *Adeleke v. Raheem*. The said judgment, as earlier indicated in this judgment is inadmissible and has been marked exhibit 2R.RW4 rejected. In that regard, there is no evidence on which the arguments of learned counsel for the 1st Respondent would be predicated, and we hereby so hold.

Learned counsel for the Respondent concluded that issue 1 be resolved in favour of the Respondents and against the Petitioners.



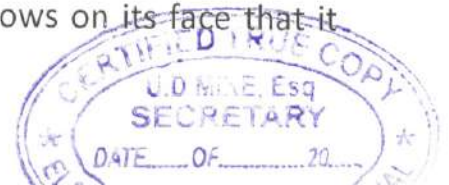
Similar arguments were canvassed by learned counsel for the 2nd and 3rd Respondents in respect of issue 1 of the issues for determination in their respective final written address. I shall however, refer to, and consider the arguments of learned counsel for the 2nd and 3rd Respondents, where such arguments were not part of the arguments of learned counsel for the 1st Respondent on issue 1 under consideration.

We find no such arguments in the final written address of the 2nd Respondent. What we have seen in it is the case of **Ape vs. Elebeke (2022) 10 NWLR (Pt. 1837) 1 at 48 paras E – H** on the burden of proof of a false document.

Learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent, as earlier stated made arguments similar to the arguments made by learned counsel for the 1st Respondent in respect of issue 1 under consideration. He added the authorities of **Audu vs. INEC (No.2) 13 NWLR (Pt. 1212) 456** without indicating the year of the Law Report, See page 6 of the final written address of the 3rd Respondent, **ADP & Anor vs. INEC & Ors (2021) LPELR-54278 (CA) 22 – 23; APC vs. PDP (2015) 15 NWLR (Pt. 1481) 1 at 66 – 67 paras H – D; Omoh vs. Ekpa (2019) 5 NWLR (Pt. 1696) 504 at 537 paras D – H**; and a list of other judicial authorities in respect of what constitutes proof of forgery of a document.

Learned counsel for the 2nd and 3rd Respondents, like learned counsel for the 1st Respondent, urged on this Tribunal to resolve issue 1 in favour of the Respondents and against the Petitioners, and in the process, dismiss the petition on the said issue.

Learned counsel for the Petitioners, Fagbemi SAN, argued contrariwise to the submissions of learned counsel for the Respondents. He contended that the 2nd Respondent was not qualified to contest the election of 16th day of July 2022, and did present forged documents in that regard. Exhibits EC9, EC91, EC(12) and FILE D was referred to by learned counsel along with the evidence of RW3, under cross examination to show that Osun State was created in 1991, and as such, any document showing Osun State before 1991 is a forgery, moreso, that exhibit EC9 with the attestation letter dated 12th day of May, 2016 shows on its face that it



was issued by Ede Muslim High School as against Ede Muslim Grammar School which the 2nd Respondent stated to have attended from 1976 to 1981.

In addition, learned counsel for the Petitioners has submitted that RW3, who testified for the 2nd Respondent tendered and exhibits 2R.RW6 and 2R.Rw9 were admitted in evidence, which were the information contained in exhibit EC9 – EC(1) and EC(12). According to learned counsel for the Petitioners, the said exhibits were not issued by the RW2 or RW3, by reason of which, their evidence amounts to documentary hearsay, incapable of any probative value in the petition, citing in support Section 37 of the Evidence Act (Supra), and the cases of **Okereke vs. Umaru (2016) 11 NWLR (Pt. 1524) 438 at 489, paras G – H; Buhari vs. Obasanjo (2005) 13 NWLR (Pt. 941) 1 at 317; Doma vs. INEC (2012) All FWLR (Pt. 628) 813 at 829; Nya vs. Edem (2005) 4 NWLR (Pt. 915) 345 at 370A; Onovo vs. Mba (2014) 14 NWLR (Pt. 1427) 391 at 417 para C – E; Olalemi Industries vs. NIDB (2002) 17 NWLR (Pt. 795) 58 at 84 – 8; Kala vs. Potiskum (1998) 3 NWLR (Pt. 540) 1 at 15 – 16 and Olaiya vs. State (2018) 10 NWLR (Pt. 1616) 1 at 234** for the submissions.

In addition, learned counsel for the Petitioners submitted that exhibits 2R.RW7, 2R.RW8 and 2R.RW10 were not presented to the 1st Respondent at the time of the election, and cannot be smuggled into the petition at the back door to show qualification of the 2nd Respondent to contest the election, citing in support, Section 134(1)a of the Electoral Act (Supra) for the submission.

Furthermore, learned counsel for the Petitioners submitted that the 2nd Respondent did not tender before the Tribunal, the letter of Evaluation of the Certificates of the 2nd Respondent from the Atlanta Metropolitan State College and the Penn Foster Diploma, which amounts to withholding evidence, contrary to Section 167(d) of the Evidence Act, and the cases of **Arema vs. Adefori (2007) 16 NWLR (Pt. 1060) 244 at 261 H; Buhari vs. Obasanjo (2005) 13 NWLR (Pt. 941) 1 at 198 G; Tsokwa Motors (Nig) Ltd vs. Awoniy (199) 1 NWLR (Pt. 586) 199 at 207 D.**



Exhibit 2R.RW4, the judgment of the Court of Appeal, as earlier stated in the judgment is an inadmissible document, and has been rejected in evidence. Thus, the submissions of learned counsel for the Petitioners, like those of the Respondents, would not be referred to and considered in this judgment.

Learned counsel for the Petitioners referred to the evidence of the Pw2 in paragraph 30(i)(ii) of his Statement on oath, the admission made by RW3 that Osun State was created in 1991 and exhibit FILE D to submit that the Petitioners have proved forgery of the certificates presented by the 2nd Respondent to the 1st Respondent for the election held on the 16th day of July, 2022. Section 182(1) of the Constitution of Nigeria (Supra) as amended, the cases of **UBN Plc vs. Govt. Anambra State (2019) 15 NWLR (Pt. 1695) 227**; **Omeregbe vs. Lawani (1980) 3 – 4 SC 108 at 117**; **Modibbo vs. Usman (2020) 3 NWLR (Pt. 1712) 470 at 509 F – H**; and **510A**; **PDP vs. Degi-Eremienyo (2021) 9 NWLR (Pt. 1781) 274 at 292 A – C** are cited for the submission.

On issue 2 of the issues for determination, learned counsel for the 1st Respondent has submitted that the Petitioners have failed to discharged the burden of proof placed in them in proof that the 2nd Respondent was not validly elected by a majority of lawful votes cast at the election of 16th day of July 2022, relying on Section 131 and 132 of the Evidence Act, (Supra), and the cases of **Enterprise Bank Ltd vs. Rola Oil Ltd & Ors (2019) LPELR-49427 (CA)**.

In addition, learned counsel for the 1st Respondent contended that the Petitioners, who are challenging the correctness of the election in 749 Polling Units in 10 Local Governments of Osun State has the obligation to tender all the relevant documents, like the voters register, forms EC40A, EC40B, EC40C and the BVAs Machines used in the election, which was not done, as such, the presumption of regularity that enures in favour of the declaration of results made by the 1st Respondent, in favour of the 2nd Respondent has not been rebutted by the evidence of the Petitioners witnesses, citing in support, Section 168(1) of the Evidence Act (Supra), and the cases of **Fidelity Bank Plc vs. The M.T. Tazora (2018) 12 NWLR (Pt. 1632) 135 at 148**, **Nwobodo vs. Onoh (1984) 1 SCNCR 1**



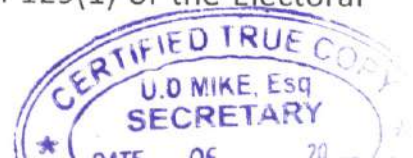
(1984) All NCR 1 – 2, **Buhari vs. Obasanjo (2005) 13 NWLR (Pt. 947) 1 at 255 para B – C**; **Abaraonye vs. Emeana (2008) 10 NWLR (Pt. 1096) 496**; **Mohammed vs. Mohammed (2008) 6 NWLR (Pt. 1082) 73**; **Okolugbo vs. Ise (2006) (2006) 8 NWLR (Pt. 982) 303**; **Adun vs. Osunde (2003) 16 NWLR (Pt. 847) 643** are cited for the submission.

Again, learned counsel for the 1st Respondent submitted that the failure of the Petitioners to tender all the necessary documents used in the election renders the petition not proved, relying on **Abubakar vs. Yar Adua & Ors (2008) 19 NWLR (Pt. 1120) 1 at 123 paras E – G**, for the submission, such that, where there is no proper tabulation of the registered voters, the total number of votes cast and the votes scored by each candidate in each of the Polling Units challenged by the Petitioners, the petition cannot be said to have been proved, citing for the submission the case of **Anozie vs. Obichere (2005) LPELR-747817 para C**.

According to learned counsel for the 1st Respondent, the failure of the Petitioner to call the evidence of the Polling agents of the Petitioners at the Polling Units challenged or any other person who witnessed what took place at each of the Polling Units aforesaid, is a vice which renders the petition of the Petitioners devoid of proof, calling in aid, the cases of **Buhari vs. INEC & Ors (2008) 9 NWLR (Pt. 1100) at 246 at 424**; **Agballah vs. Chime (2009) 1 NWLR (Pt. 1122) 373** for the submission. In that regard, in the opinion of learned counsel for the 1st Respondent, Section 137 of the Electoral Act (Supra) does not relieve the Petitioners of the burden of calling Polling Units agents in proof of the allegation of over voting in the said Polling Units, for which, the Respondents have no burden to call evidence to the contrary of such results, Section 133(2) of the Evidence Act (Supra), and the case of **Funtua vs. Tijani (2011) 7 NWLR (Pt. 1245) 130 at 146** are cited for the submission.

Learned counsel for the 1st Respondent urged on the Tribunal to resolve issue 2 in favour of the Respondents and against the Petitioners.

Issue 3 of the issues for determination is in respect of Section 135(1) of the Electoral Act (Supra) which is impari materia with Section 129(1) of the Electoral

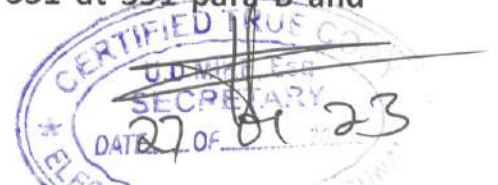


Act 2010 (as amended) which has now been repeated, by virtue of the Electoral Act, 2022. The said issue also relates to the Constitution of Nigeria (Supra), and the guidelines and manual for Election Official 2022, exhibit 1 in the petition.

Learned counsel for the 1st Respondent referred to the aforesaid statutes and submitted that the elections of 16th day of July, 2022 was done in substantial compliance with the said extant statutes, and that the over voting admitted by the 2nd Respondent in 6 Polling Units of Osun State did not materially affect the result of the election, and thus, the ground 2 and 3 of the petition should be dismissed. The cases of **Adesina & Anor vs. INEC & Ors (2019) LPELR-486621 without indicating the court; Akeredolu vs. Mimiko (2014) 1 NWLR (Pt.1388) 402 at 452 paras F – G, 453 – 454 paras G – B, Oraekwe vs. Chukwuma (2012) 1 NWLR (Pt.1280) 169** are cited for the submissions.

Referring to the cases of **Ezeanuma vs. Onyema (2011) 13 NWLR (Pt.1263) 36 at 69** and **Oke vs. Mimiko (No.2) (2014) 1 NWLR (Pt. 1388) 368 paras F – G**, learned counsel for the 1st Respondent submitted that this Tribunal should examine the pleadings of the Petitioners, the evidence of Pw1 and Pw2 and attach no probative value to the evidence of the Petitioners, there being no eye witness account by Polling agents at the Polling Units, in any of the 749 Polling Units being challenged by the Petitioners in this petition. According to learned counsel for the 1st Respondent, the evidence of Pw1 and Pw2 amounts to hearsay, relying on **Kakih vs. PDP & Ors (2014) LPELR-23277 (SC) 46 – 47 paras C – C, Gundiri vs. Nyako (2014) 2 NWLR (Pt. 1391) 211 at 245** for the submission.

On the evidence of Pw1, learned counsel for the 1st Respondent submitted that the Pw1 did not take any part in the election in any of the contested 749 Polling Units, except voting at his Polling Unit, thereby making his opinion on his examination of the forms EC8A, EC8B, EC8C Series and exhibit BVR an opinion devoid of any evidential value, citing Section 67 and 68 of the Evidence Act, and the cases of **A.N.P.P vs Usman (2008) 12 NWLR (Pt. 110) 1 at 68 paras C – D; Akeredolu & Anor vs. Mimiko & Ors (2013) LPELR-20889 (CA); Barewa Pharmaceuticals Ltd vs. FRN (2019) 9 NWLR (Pt. 1677) 331 at 351 para B and**



that of **Aina vs. Jinadu (1922) 4 NWLR (Pt. 233) 91 at 107 – 108** for the submission.

It is also submitted by learned counsel for the 1st Respondent that the evidence of Pw1 and Pw2 is at variance with the pleadings of the Petitioners and that there are internal conflicts in the case of the Petitioners, thereby rendering the said petition of doubtful value, citing **Oke vs. Mimiko (No. 2) (Supra)**, and that of **Osuji vs. Ekeocha (2009) 10 SCM 1- 202 (P. 116 paras D – E)** for the submission.

On paragraph 43 of the pleadings of the Petitioners, learned counsel for the 1st Respondent has submitted that the allegations therein of falsification of form EC8A when compared with the BVAs are criminal allegations, without particulars, and as such, the said pleadings is not proved. In addition, the Polling agents of the Petitioners who signed the said forms EC8As have not disowned the said signatures or alleged coercion in signing them, thus, the said allegation must be proved beyond reasonable doubt, which proof has not been done by the Petitioners, citing **Gundiri vs. Nyako (2014) 2 NWLR (Pt. 1391) 211 – 246** for the submission.

According to the learned counsel for the 1st Respondent, the allegation contained in paragraph 43 of the petition cannot be served from the question of non-compliance with the Electoral Act, for which, the standard of proof of same is beyond reasonable doubt, citing the case of **Oke vs. Mimiko (No. 2)** for the submission.

On the defence of the 1st Respondent, learned counsel for her submitted that the various forms used by her in the election under question, along with exhibits R.BVR and the BVAs Machines used in the elections prove that the said election was conducted in substantial compliance with the provisions of the Constitution of Nigeria (as amended), the Electoral Act (Supra) and the other extant laws and regulations made in respect thereof, and further that the Petitioners did not exhaust the internal dispute resolution mechanism provided



under Section 64(6) of the Electoral Act (Supra), before bringing the petition, for which, the petition is pre mature and should not be entertained.

The cases of **Anyanwu vs. Unijos (2015) 1 CAR 012 paras E – F; Unilorin vs. Akintola (2007) 17 NWLR (Pt. 1064) 547 – 548 paras F – E, page 312 paras E – F** are cited for the submission.

Learned counsel for the 1st Respondent also referred to the evidence of RW1, paragraph 50(i) to (xx), specifically to (ii), (iv), (v), (vi), (vii), (x), (xii), (xiii), (xvi), (xvii) and (xviii) and the exhibits and submitted that the evidence of the Respondents is more credible to that of the Petitioners, and should be believed and acted on, contrary to that of the Petitioners, and as such, the petition should be dismissed. The cases of **Uwa vs. Emele (1999) 4 NWLR (Pt. 600) 677 at 691** in cited for the submission.

Learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent, Dr. Ikpeazu SAN, on his part has submitted that there has been no over voting as alleged by the Petitioners in the 749 Polling Units under contention in the petition. According to him, the evidence of Pw1, who examined forms EC8A, EC8B, EC8C, EC8D and EC8E is based on a BVAs report, obtained in the 17th day of July 2022, contrary to exhibit BVR which was made on 26/7/2022 by RW1 and certified on 27th day to July 2022. As such, there is no support on which the case of the Petitioners would be based, there being no BVAs report of 17th day of July 2022. That failure to produce the BVAs report of 17th day of July 2022 amount to withholding evidence citing in support, Section 167(d) of the Evidence Act (Supra), and the case of **ATBU vs. Oboh (2020) LPELR-4999 (CA)** for the submission.

The Petitioners, learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent further submitted must succeed on the strength of their case, and where such is not done, the Respondents have no obligation to call evidence in defence, citing the case of **Andrew vs. INEC (2017) LPELR-48518 (SC)** for the submission.

Learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent turned his attention to the quality of the evidence of Pw1 and Pw2. According to learned counsel for the 2nd



Respondent, the Petitioners should have called evidence of the Polling Units agents who witnessed what happened at the 749 Polling Units in question, and not that of Pw1 and Pw2 who were not at the said Polling Units and did not operate the BVAs Machines, and that exhibit BVR was dumped at the trial without demonstrating it, citing the cases of **Abubakar vs. Yar Adua (2008) 19 NWLR (Pt. 1120) 1 at 155; Adewale vs. Olaifa (2012) 17 NWLR (Pt. 1125) 264 at 515 para F** for the submission. According to learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent, Section 137 of the Evidence Act (Supra) “..... *did not and could not have obliterated the burden of proof, which is always established by Evidence Act 2011*” for the Petitioners to call credible evidence in proof of their petition, and that the judicial powers of this Tribunal cannot be taken away by Section 137 of the Electoral Act, citing in support the case of **Anene vs. State (2022) LPELR-SC** without the page assigned to the said law report. See pages 20 -21 of the final written address of the 2nd Respondent filed on the 31st day of December, 2022 for the submission.

Besides, learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent has submitted that, Pw1 and Pw2 cannot in their evidence cannot lump together matters within their personal knowledge, with matters which were relayed to them by other sources, without specifically complying with Section 115(3) of the Evidence Act (Supra) and the cases of **Gundiri vs. Nyako (2014) 2 NWLR (Pt. 1391) 211 at 243 – 244 paras E – A; and CAN vs. Nyako (2015) 18 NWLR (Pt. 1491) 352 at 384 – 385 paras H – D** are relied on for the submission.

In addition, learned counsel for the 2nd Respondents referred to the evidence of RW1 and submitted that exhibit BVR is an inchoate document, which had not been synchronized by INEC, by reason of which, it is unsafe to rely on it by the Tribunal in this petition. The cases of **Igbo vs. FRN (2020) LPELR-52294 (CA) 1 at 10 para G, Ajayi vs. Ojomo & Ors (2000) LPELR-817 (CA) 13 paras C – D and Oraka vs. Oraka & Anor (2022) LPELR-47675 (CA) 448 paras E – F** are cited for the submission.

Learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent further submitted that the evidence of Pw1 is unreliable. The reasons for such submission are that;



- i. His testimony is based on BVAs report of 17th day of July, 2022;
- ii. Under cross-examination, he stated that his evidence is based on BVAs report of 17th day of July 2022, and;
- iii. The receipt for the said BVAs report is made on 28th day of July 2022, thereby rendering the evidence of Pw1 with material contradiction, citing in support the case of **Kayili vs. Yilbuk (2015) 7 NWLR (Pt. 1457) 26 at 77 paras C – D; Adim vs. Osunde (2003) 16 NWLR (Pt. 847) 643 at 666 paras E – G.**

Still on the evidence of Pw1, learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent has submitted that Pw1 is a card carrying member of the 2nd Petitioner, and therefore a party interested in the outcome of the petition, contrary to Section 83(3) of the Evidence Act, and the cases of **Ladoja vs. Ajimobi (2016) 10 NWLR (Pt. 1519) 87 at 169 – 170 paras D – H.** In that regard, the evidence should be disregarded.

In addition, learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent submitted that Pw1 did not produce any certificates of his qualification as a statistician, by reason of which, Section 167(d) of the Evidence Act (Supra) should be invoked against him by the Tribunal.

On over-voting in the 749 Polling Units in question, learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent relied on the definition of over-voting contained in Section 51(2) and 47(2) of the Electoral Act (Supra), paragraphs 18 and 19 of exhibit 1, and submitted that a voter's register in each of the Polling Units under contention is mandatory in the determination of the question of over-voting in the election conducted on the 16th day of July, 2022. Learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent called in aid the cases of **Nyesom vs. Peterside (2016) LPELR-40036 SC 60 -62 paras A – B; Ladoja vs. Ajimobi (2016) 1 NWLR (Pt. 1519) 87 at 147 – 148 paras H – G** for the submission.

In the opinion of learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent, what is required in proof of over-voting under the Electoral Act (Supra) is the accreditation from the physical inspection of the BVAs Machines, the BVAs Machines themselves and



the voters register, as the presiding officers never worked with the BVAs report in making entries in the forms used in the elections resulting in the declaration and return of the 2nd Respondent as the duly elected Governor of Osun State. Learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent relied on Section 64(6) of the Electoral Act (Supra) for the submission. Exhibit BVR, According to learned counsel, being an inchoate document, cannot take precedence over exhibit R.BVR. Exhibits 2R.RW2, RWA, RWB and RWC along with the evidence of RW1 and RW2 prove that the elections of 16th day of July, 2022 was in substantial compliance with the Electoral Act (Supra), and the 2nd Respondent scored a majority of lawful votes in the said elections. Section 34(1)b of the Evidence Act (Supra), the case of **Sanyaolu vs. Coker (1983) SCNLR 168 of 178 – 17** are relied on for the submission.

Again, learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent submitted that the Petitioners did not challenge exhibit RWC, R.BVM Series and as such, the evidence of the 2nd Respondent's witnesses are true and should be believed by the Tribunal. The cases of **Gaji vs. Paye (2003) LPELR-1300 (SC)** and **Akpakpan vs. State (2021) 17 NWLR (Pt. 1805) 231 at 258 paras G – H** are cited for the submission.

Finally, learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent has submitted that Pw1 and Pw2 admitted that network and failure to engage the "send button" on the button on the BVAs Machines made it difficult to transmit data from the BVAs Machines to the back end server of the 1st Respondent, and by that, the case of the 2nd Respondent has been admitted by the Petitioners, relying on the cases of **NBA vs. Fobur (2006) 13 NWLR (Pt. 996) 196 at 213 paras G – H; and Iniama vs. Akpabio (2008) 17 NWLR (Pt. 1116) 225 at 344 paras H** for the submission.

Learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent urged on the Tribunal to dismiss the petition for lack of proof.

Learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent, Dr. Izinyon SAN, in respect of issues 2 and 3, in like manner, made the same submissions as that of learned counsel for the 2nd Respondent. We shall, however, highlights the arguments of



learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent, which were not done by learned counsel for the 1st and 2nd Respondents in their respective final written addresses.

The reason is not farfetched. A repetition of what learned counsel for the 1st and 2nd Respondents had canvassed in their final written address, already contained in this judgment, as the final written address of the 3rd Respondent will not add any value to the said arguments.

Learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent has submitted that Ground 2 of the petition is strictly on its own and does not admit of the evidence of non-compliance to prove same as they are distinct from each other, citing the cases of **Ogboru vs. Uduaghan (2012) All FWLR (Pt. 651) 1479 at 1508; Buhari vs. INEC & Ors (2008) 19 NWLR (Pt. 1120) 246, Faleke vs. INEC (2016) 16 NWLR (Pt. 1543) 61 at 151 paras E – G; Awuse vs. Odili (2005) 16 NWLR (Pt. 952) 416 at 482, paras G – B; Nwobodo vs. Onoh (1984) 1 SCNLR 1 and Oluwasogo & Anor vs. INEC & Ors (2015) LPELR-49449 (CA) 29 at 33 paras L – A** for the submission.

Learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent has submitted in paragraph 77 of page 17 of his final written address to the effect that only “.... *the surviving exhibits 26 – 30..... for the 120 Polling Units out of the 749 Polling Units*” in 10 Local Government Areas of Osun are admissible evidence, but, the said Polling Units cannot sustain the petition, as they are documentary hearsay, in that the Polling Units agent did not testify before this Tribunal. The cases earlier cited by learned counsel for the 1st and 2nd Respondents are also cited by learned counsel for the 3rd Respondents in his final written address.

We shall hereby adopt the arguments of learned counsel for the 1st and 2nd Respondents on the credibility of the evidence of Pw1 and Pw2, the presumption of regularity in favour of the official conduct of the 1st Respondent in the election in question and the admission of RW2 that it is only in 6 Polling Units that over voting recorded in the said election, as the arguments of learned counsel for the 3rd Respondents in his final written address.



On Section 137 of the Electoral Act (Supra), learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent, has submitted that the aforesaid section is a nullity, as it is in conflict with the Constitution of Nigeria (as amended) and the Evidence Act (Supra).

Learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent referred to the 2nd Schedule (Part 1) item 23 of the Constitution of Nigeria (Supra), and on the principle of law when an act of the National Assembly is inconsistent with the Constitution, namely; **Obasanjo vs. Yusuf & Ors (2004) LPELR-21515 (SC) 62 paras A – B; MPP vs INEC (2015) LPELR-25706 (SC) 29 – 30; INEC vs. Musa (2003) NWLR (Pt. 806) 72 at 204 – 205, paras D – B; PDP vs. CPC & Ors (2011) LPELR -2909 (SC) 23; President of FRN & Ors vs. Isa & Ors (2015) LPELR-25981** without the court and page are cited for the submission.

In addition, learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent contended that the said Section 137 of the Electoral Act (Supra) is contrary to the doctrine of separation of powers, and a subversion of judicial authority, relying on **Unongo vs. Aku (1981 - 1991) LRECNI, Obasanjo vs. Yusuf (Supra)**, and should be struck down by this Tribunal.

Relying on Section 135(1) of the Electoral Act (Supra), learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent submitted that it is only in “Substantial non-compliance” that an election would be nullified and not in “mere non-compliance”, and that the “substantial non-compliance” must be fundamental as to affect the result of the election, citing **Abubakar vs. INEC (Supra), Isiaka vs. Amosu (2016) 9 NWLR (Pt. 1518) 417 at 441 – 442; Buhari vs. Obasanjo (Supra)** for the submission.

Further, on Section 137 of the Electoral Act (Supra), learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent has submitted that the said section is subject to the Evidence Act (Supra), by reason of which, the general provision of the Section 137 of the Electoral Act (Supra), cannot supercede the specific provisions of the Evidence Act (Supra), relying on the cases of **FRN vs. Mamu (2020) 15 NWLR (Pt.1741) 303 at 354 paras A – C; Tijah vs. COP (2022) LPELR-58173 (CA) 9 – 10 paras G – D; Ogwuma & Ors vs. Unogwu (2022) LPELR-57537 (CA) 1 at 29 paras C – F** for the submission.



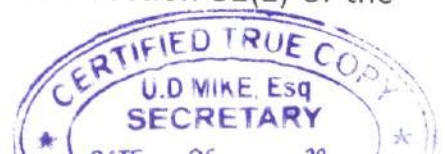
Referring to Section 131 (1) and (2) of the Evidence Act (Supra), and the cases of **Mohammed vs. Wammako (2018) 7 NWLR (Pt. 1819) 572 at 591 paragraph B; CPC vs INEC (2012) 13 NWLR (Pt. 1317) 260 at 290 paras E – G; 292 – 293 paras G – A**, learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent submitted that the claims of the Petitioners are declaratory in nature, and are not proved by admissions made by the adverse party to the said claims, but, by credible evidence from the Petitioners, which evidence, has been lacking in the case, moreso, that the documents tendered by the Petitioners have not manifestly, disclosed the substantial non-compliance alleged in ground 2 and 3 of the petition. The cases of **Enobuwa vs. Ezeife (1992) 4 NWLR (Pt. 236) 4171; Ajadi vs. Ajibola (2004) 16 NWLR (Pt. 898) 91 at 170 and Wali vs. Bafarawa (2004) 46 NWLR (Pt. 898) 1 at 42** amongst other authorities are cited for the submission.

Learned counsel for the 3rd Respondent referred to the state of the pleadings of the parties, vis a vis the documents tendered in proof or otherwise of same, and, concluded that the evidence of the Respondents preponderate to that of the Petitioners, and as such, the case of the Petitioners would be dismissed.

Learned counsel for the Petitioners addressed on issues 2 and 3 together in his final written address, in respect of the address filed by the Respondents.

According to learned counsel for the Petitioners, accreditations was not done in compliance with the provisions of Section 47(2) of the Electoral Act (Supra), thereby resulting in over voting as identified in 744 Polling Units, and not 749 Polling Units contained in the pleadings and the evidence of Pw1 and Pw2, relying on the case of **INEC vs. Oshiomole (2009) 4 NWLR (Pt. 1132) 607 at 675**.

Learned counsel for the Petitioners contended that the words of Section 47(4) are plain and unambiguous, and should be given their ordinary grammatical meaning, citing **Bakare vs. NRC (2007) 17 NWLR (Pt. 1064) 606**, and that the word "shall" appearing in the said Section 47(2) connotes a mandatory obligation on the part of the 1st Respondent in the use of the BVAs Machines deployed for the election, calling in aid **Amadi vs. NNPC (2000) 10 NWLR (Pt. 674) 76**. According to learned counsel for the Petitioners, Section 47(2) read with Section 52(2) of the

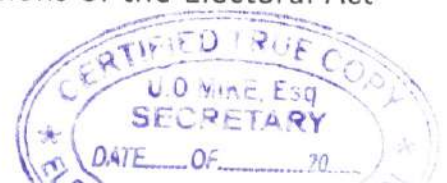


Electoral Act (Supra), have done away with the necessity of the use of a voters register, in an election under the Electoral Act (Supra), unlike what was the position under the repealed Electoral Act 2010, and as such, the authorities on the use of a voters register are inappropriate and inapplicable in the new Electoral Act (2022). Learned counsel for the Petitioners called in aid paragraphs 18(a) and 20 of exhibit 1 for the submission, stating thereby that the parties, and this Tribunal cannot import into the paragraphs or clauses 18(a) and 20 of exhibit 1 what is not contained therein. The cases of **NIWA vs. G.C.I.T.F (2008) 7 NWLR (Pt.1085) 109 at 121; Olowu vs. Abolore (1993) 5 NWLR (Pt.293) 255** are cited for the submission.

Referring to paragraph or clause 23(a) and (b) of exhibit 1, learned counsel for the Petitioners submitted that exhibit BVR, the BVAs report is the primary source of accreditation, and not the voters register, and same along with the various forms EC8A, EC8B, EC8C and EC8D are the only forms that are mandatory in determining what constitutes over voting in the election conducted on the 16th day of July, 2022 in Osun State in the 944 Polling Units in the 10 Local Governments challenged in the petition.

Besides, learned counsel for the Petitioners submitted that synchronization is unknown to the Electoral Act (Supra), and exhibit 1. Learned counsel for the Petitioners referred to Sections 64(4) and (5) read with Section 137 of the Electoral Act (Supra), to submit that the document exhibited as shown in exhibits SCH1, SHC2, SCH3 along with exhibit BVR were examined by Pw1 and Pw2 to demonstrate that over voting occurred in 744 Polling Units pleaded in the petition. In that regard, learned counsel submitted, it is not necessary to call oral evidence of the Polling Unit agents or presiding officers at the said 744 Polling Units to testify as to what happened at the said Polling Units in the use of the BVAs Machines.

Learned counsel for the Petitioners reasoned that the practice, and procedure under the repealed Electoral Act 2010 (as amended), and the decisions of courts made thereunder are inapplicable to the provisions of the Electoral Act



(Supra). Paragraph or clause 46(4) of the first schedule to the Electoral Act (Supra), is cited for the submission.

By the evidence in the various forms EC8A, EC8B, EC8C and EC8D, along with exhibit BVR which Pw1 and Pw2 examined, learned counsel for the Petitioners submitted, the table indicated in paragraph 6:19 of his final written address shows over voting in the 744 Polling Units of 10 Local Government Areas of Osun State in the election under question. The said table for ease of reference is hereby reproduced in the judgment thus:



TABLE GRAPHICALLY SHOWING THE OVER VOTING IN EACH OF THE DISPUTED POLLING UNITS

S/NO	LGA NAME	WARD NO	POLLING UNIT NO	EXHIBIT NO. FOR THE (EC8A) PU RESULT	TOTAL VALID VOTES	REJECTED VOTES	TOTAL VOTES CAST/ (COLUMN 6+7=8)	PAGE AND SERIAL NO. OF THE PU IN EXH. BVR	NO. OF ACCREDITED VOTERS FOR THE PU IN EXH. BVR	DIFF. BTW TOTAL VOTE CAST AND ACCREDITED VOTER FOR THE PU IN EXH. BVR	VOTE SCORED BY APC AT PU	VOTE SCORED BY PDP AT PU
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	EDE NORTH	01	001	OLA 1	215	2	217	PG20, S/N557	215	2	73	138
2			002	OLA 2	265	3	268	PG20, S/N558	260	8	33	229
3			003	OLA 3	252	6	258	PG20, S/N559	254	4	68	181
4			004	OLA 4	192	5	197	PG20, S/N560	196	1	89	101
5			005	OLA 5	179	0	179	PG20, S/N561	177	2	54	123
6			007	OLA 7	303	9	312	PG20, S/N563	310	2	116	183
7			008	OLA 8	317	12	329	PG20, S/N564	325	4	148	163
8		02	004	ABS 4	285	6	291	PG20, S/N570	290	1	71	206
9			006	ABS 6	191	0	191	PG20, S/N572	190	1	47	142
10			007	ABS 7	155	1	156	PG21, S/N573	150	6	44	108
11			008	ABS 8	270	2	272	PG21, S/N574	271	1	65	204
12			009	ABS 9	244	1	245	PG21, S/N575	241	4	23	218
13			010	ABS 10	179	2	181	PG21, S/N576	178	3	40	138
14			014	ABS 14	169	4	173	PG21, S/N580	164	9	25	140
15			017	ABS 17	133	2	135	PG21, S/N583	132	3	20	111
16			019	ABS 19	105	1	106	PG21, S/N585	105	1	33	68
17			022	ABS 22	263	5	268	PG21, S/N588	263	5	49	213
18		03	002	OGU 2	256	4	260	PG21, S/N590	258	2	96	157
19			005	OGU 5	179	1	180	PG21, S/N593	179	1	56	119
20			006	OGU 6	265	5	270	PG21, S/N594	266	4	96	167
21			007	OGU 7	177	2	179	PG21, S/N595	176	3	63	112
22			008	OGU 8	192	7	199	PG21, S/N596	198	1	64	126
23			010	OGU 10	352	5	357	PG21, S/N598	356	1	139	209
24			011	OGU 11	206	10	216	PG21, S/N599	213	3	92	107
25			012	OGU 12	220	4	224	PG20, S/N600	220	4	80	138



26			04	002	OLU 2	338	13	351	PG,22 S/N603	347	4	78	256
27				004	OLU 4	530	4	534	PG,22 S/N605	529	5	138	385
28				005	OLU 5	419	9	428	PG,22 S/N606	425	3	130	285
29				006	OLU 6	331	3	334	PG,22 S/N607	326	8	114	208
30				007	OLU 7	215	4	219	PG,22 S/N608	214	5	68	140
31				008	OLU 8	236	3	239	PG,22 S/N609	229	10	58	172
32				009	OLU 9	501	5	506	PG,22 S/N610	494	12	152	347
33				010	OLU 10	488	3	491	PG,22 S/N611	485	6	170	315
34				011	OLU 11	127	3	130	PG,22 S/N612	127	3	24	97
35			05	001	ALU 1	325	9	334	PG,22 S/N614	332	2	82	240
36				002	ALU 2	322	4	326	PG,22 S/N615	320	6	46	268
37				003	ALU 3	464	8	472	PG,22 S/N616	461	11	104	351
38				004	ALU 4	1245	22	1267	PG,22 S/N617	858	409	219	991
39				005	ALU 5	322	8	330	PG,22 S/N618	273	57	50	263
40				006	ALU 6	143	2	145	PG,22 S/N619	144	1	40	99
41				007	ALU 7	175	3	178	PG,22 S/N620	177	1	50	121
42				008	ALU 8	390	12	402	PG,22 S/N621	399	3	64	317
43				009	ALU 9	342	10	352	PG,22 S/N622	346	6	9	333
44				011	ALU 11	155	4	159	PG,22 S/N624	153	6	32	118
45				012	ALU 12	137	3	140	PG,22 S/N625	130	10	22	114
46				013	ALU 13	251	0	251	PG,22 S/N626	241	10	84	164
47				014	ALU 14	203	3	206	PG,22 S/N627	118	88	16	178
48				015	ALU 15	177	0	177	PG,22 S/N628	108	69	11	161
49				016	ALU 16	181	3	184	PG,22 S/N629	105	79	14	159
50				017	ALU 17	408	19	427	PG,23 S/N630	401	26	45	349
51				018	ALU 18	180	4	184	PG,23 S/N631	159	25	27	147
52			06	004	SAB 4	272	1	273	PG,23 S/N635	271	2	99	170
53				005	SAB 5	314	6	320	PG,23 S/N636	318	2	116	195
54				006	SAB 6	307	6	313	PG,23 S/N637	312	1	92	213
55				008	SAB 8	146	0	146	PG,23 S/N639	145	1	37	106
56				010	SAB 10	202	1	203	PG,23 S/N641	199	4	69	128
57				011	SAB 11	280	3	283	PG,23 S/N642	281	2	74	202
58			07	001	SAGB 1	332	4	336	PG,23 S/N643	330	6	127	199
59				003	SAGB 3	230	4	234	PG,23 S/N645	230	4	54	173
60				004	SAGB 4	327	0	327	PG,23 S/N646	324	3	96	222
61				005	SAGB 5	303	3	306	PG,23 S/N647	292	14	63	237
62				006	SAGB 6	412	4	416	PG,23 S/N648	411	5	106	294



63		007	SAGB 7	332	12	344	PG,23 S/N649	325	19	79	247
64		008	SAGB 8	327	2	329	PG,23 S/N650	320	9	90	229
65		009	SAGB 9	116	0	116	PG,23 S/N651	113	3	52	63
66		010	SAGB 10	386	7	393	PG,23 S/N652	384	9	87	290
67		011	SAGB 11	81	2	83	PG,23 S/N653	62	21	33	46
68		012	SAGB 12	95	1	96	PG,23 S/N654	82	14	4	90
69		014	SAGB 14	66	1	67	PG,23 S/N656	61	6	26	38
70		015	SAGB 15	104	4	108	PG,23 S/N657	90	18	16	88
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72		003	ISR 3	149	2	151	PG,24 S/N660	150	1	38	110
73		004	ISR 4	177	11	188	PG,24 S/N661	185	3	44	131
74		005	ISR 5	223	5	228	PG,24 S/N662	226	2	55	164
75		007	ISR 7	250	5	255	PG,24 S/N664	253	2	72	170
76		009	ISR 9	166	5	171	PG,24 S/N666	166	5	27	138
77		010	ISR 10	244	3	247	PG,24 S/N667	246	1	92	152
78		011	ISR 11	212	6	218	PG,24 S/N668	216	2	70	137
79		013	ISR 13	220	1	221	PG,24 S/N670	216	5	43	175
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81		004	ASO 4	223	3	226	PG,24 S/N674	225	1	54	164
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86		009	ASO 9	114	2	116	PG,24 S/N679	114	2	35	74
87		010	ASO 10	265	5	270	PG,24 S/N680	268	2	113	150
88	10	001	ASU 1	369	3	372	PG,24 S/N681	366	6	94	269
89		002	ASU 2	387	0	387	PG,24 S/N682	381	6	90	294
90		003	ASU 3	430	3	433	PG,24 S/N683	426	7	98	327
91		004	ASU 4	353	1	354	PG,24 S/N684	353	1	102	244
92		005	ASU 5	116	2	118	PG,24 S/N685	113	5	26	88
93		006	ASU 6	108	2	110	PG,24 S/N686	95	15	28	78
94		007	ASU 7	66	0	66	PG,24 S/N687	58	8	12	53
95	11	001	BAR 1	142	12	154	PG,25 S/N689	151	3	23	117
96		004	BAR 4	133	5	138	PG,25 S/N692	135	3	35	95
97		005	BAR 5	285	10	295	PG,25 S/N693	289	6	71	208
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99		007	BAR 7	239	9	248	PG,25 S/N695	245	3	54	181



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101			002	BAB 2	402	0	402	PG.25; S/N. 697	399	3	72	322
102			003	BAB 3	418	11	429	PG.25; S/N. 698	428	1	115	295
103			004	BAB 4	423	1	424	PG.25; S/N. 699	411	13	107	312
104			005	BAB 5	366	6	372	PG.25; S/N. 700	360	12	105	252
105			006	BAB 6	295	2	297	PG.25; S/N. 701	293	4	67	222
106			007	BAB 7	399	4	403	PG.25; S/N. 702	395	8	92	298
107			008	BAB 8	136	6	142	PG.25; S/N. 703	117	25	4	130
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112			004	KUY 4	336	6	342	PG.25; S/N. 708	334	8	89	232
113			005	KUY 5	111	6	117	PG.25; S/N. 709	113	4	34	72
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123			010	JAG 10	380	37	417	PG.26; S/N. 719	406	11	64	311
124			011	JAG 11	446	10	456	PG.26; S/N. 720	438	18	58	374
125			012	JAG 12	29	0	29	PG.26; S/N. 721	20	9	6	23
126			013	JAG 13	93	3	96	PG.26; S/N. 722	87	9	36	55
127			014	JAG 14	73	8	81	PG.26; S/N. 723	73	8	13	58
128			016	JAG 16	237	3	240	PG.26; S/N. 725	211	29	40	193
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131			004	LUJ 4	511	9	520	PG.26; S/N. 729	507	13	89	412
132			005	LUJ 5	356	10	366	PG.26; S/N. 730	350	16	49	296
133			006	LUJ 6	382	5	387	PG.26; S/N. 731	376	11	112	264
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180			006	OKD 6	329	5	334	PG.28; S/N. 784	328	6	54	270
181			007	OKD 7	98	2	100	PG.28; S/N. 785	97	3	29	69
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183			009	OKD 9	73	2	75	PG.28; S/N. 787	74	1	23	48
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186			003	LOG 3	115	0	115	PG.28; S/N. 791	109	6	18	96
187			005	LOG 5	154	0	154	PG.29; S/N. 793	153	1	57	96
188			006	LOG 6	212	3	215	PG.29; S/N. 794	212	3	44	168
189			007	LOG 7	209	5	214	PG.29; S/N. 795	213	1	59	147
190			008	LOG 8	121	5	126	PG.29; S/N. 796	125	1	21	98
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192			002	AWO 2	299	0	299	PG.29; S/N. 798	291	8	96	194
193			003	AWO 3	89	1	90	PG.29; S/N. 799	89	1	33	52
194			004	AWO 4	94	2	96	PG.29; S/N. 800	93	3	24	69
195			006	AWO 5	111	3	114	PG.29; S/N. 802	113	1	33	74
196			007	AWO 6	74	15	89	PG.29; S/N. 803	88	1	24	48
197	02		001	ARA 1	270	6	276	PG.29; S/N. 804	271	5	119	144
198	03		002	ARAA 1	255	3	258	PG.29; S/N. 811	255	3	72	181
199	04		003	IDO 1	552	6	558	PG.30; S/N. 821	539	19	259	276
200			004	IDO 2	561	13	574	PG.30; S/N. 822	566	8	237	314
201			005	IDO 3	292	9	301	PG.30; S/N. 823	297	4	126	154
202			006	IDO 4	691	7	698	PG.30; S/N. 824	668	30	295	378
203			009	IDO 5	153	9	162	PG.30; S/N. 827	127	35	71	80
204			010	IDO 6	43	1	44	PG.30; S/N. 828	42	2	19	23
205			011	IDO 7	79	2	81	PG.30; S/N. 829	79	2	30	47
206			012	IDO 8	237	3	240	PG.30; S/N. 830	126	114	36	188
207	05		001	1GB 1	324	2	326	PG.30; S/N. 831	322	4	137	181
208			002	1GB 2	344	0	344	PG.30; S/N. 832	333	11	122	217
209	06		001	1GB1R 1	409	2	411	PG.30; S/N. 835	405	6	159	247
210			002	1GB1R 2	311	1	312	PG.30; S/N. 836	309	3	149	160



211			003	IGBIBR 3	369	1	370	PG 30, S/N 837	368	2	134	230
212			004	IGBIBR 4	342	1	343	PG 30, S/N 838	339	4	163	171
213	07		001	IGO 1	491	3	494	PG 30, S/N 840	491	3	217	265
214			003	IGO 2	231	2	233	PG 30, S/N 842	232	1	54	172
215			004	IGO 3	340	4	344	PG 30, S/N 843	341	3	140	198
216	08		003	IKT 1	161	1	162	PG 31, S/N 847	159	3	46	115
217	09		001	OJA 1	433	3	436	PG 31, S/N 848	433	3	180	247
218			002	OJA 2	496	42	538	PG 31, S/N 849	497	41	227	263
219	10		001	OLR 1	657	0	657	PG 31, S/N 852	623	34	178	457
220			002	OLR 2	529	4	533	PG 31, S/N 853	517	16	171	343
221			003	OLR 3	420	1	421	PG 31, S/N 854	411	10	150	261
222			004	OLR 4	373	5	378	PG 31, S/N 855	369	9	145	213
223			005	OLR 5	585	13	598	PG 31, S/N 856	582	16	218	352
224			006	OLR 6	663	20	683	PG 31, S/N 857	648	35	134	520
225			007	OLR 7	547	3	550	PG 31, S/N 858	535	15	158	373
226			009	OLR 8	566	6	572	PG 31, S/N 860	559	13	222	322
227			010	OLR 9	945	20	965	PG 31, S/N 861	925	40	308	589
228			011	OLR 10	176	5	181	PG 31, S/N 862	176	5	69	102
229			012	OLR 11	38	0	38	PG 31, S/N 863	20	18	17	19
230			013	OLR 12	205	1	206	PG 31, S/N 864	6	200	31	168
231			014	OLR 13	211	2	213	PG 31, S/N 865	145	68	86	118
232			015	OLR 14	310	2	312	PG 31, S/N 866	215	97	59	234
233			020	OLR 15	61	5	66	PG 31, S/N 871	30	36	22	37
234			021	OLR 16	39	2	41	PG 32, S/N 872	23	18	18	20
235			022	OLR 17	15	0	15	PG 32, S/N 873	9	6	5	10
236			023	OLR 18	219	11	230	PG 32, S/N 874	226	4	25	190
237			024	OLR 19	136	2	138	PG 32, S/N 875	126	12	46	86
238			026	OLR 20	136	2	138	PG 32, S/N 877	128	10	54	78
239			027	OLR 21	131	0	131	PG 32, S/N 878	69	62	60	64
240			028	OLR 22	69	4	73	PG 32, S/N 879	68	5	21	43
241			031	OLR 23	112	0	112	PG 32, S/N 882	79	33	41	62
242			032	OLR 24	235	3	238	PG 32, S/N 883	183	55	81	138
243			033	OLR 25	211	8	219	PG 32, S/N 884	175	44	59	139
244			034	OLR 26	267	9	276	PG 32, S/N 885	183	93	79	180
245			035	OLR 27	355	4	359	PG 32, S/N 886	191	168	98	237
246	EIIGBO	01	001	ELE 1	329	7	336	PG. 32, S/N. 887	334	2	116	208
247			003	ELE 2	450	10	460	PG. 32, S/N. 889	458	2	177	250

248		010	ELE 3	8	0	8	PG. 32, S/N. 896	7	1	0	7
249	02	001	ELED 1	373	9	382	PG. 32, S/N. 897	380	2	160	205
250		004	ELED 2	253	6	259	PG. 33, S/N. 900	258	1	94	153
251		005	ELED 3	348	11	359	PG. 33, S/N. 901	358	1	158	182
252		006	ELED 4	315	7	322	PG. 33, S/N. 902	84	238	138	165
253		007	ELED 5	278	15	293	PG. 33, S/N. 903	291	2	111	149
254		009	ELED 6	378	0	378	PG. 33, S/N. 905	375	3	93	276
255		010	ELED 7	327	31	358	PG. 33, S/N. 906	351	7	114	200
256		016	ELED 8	116	7	123	PG. 33, S/N. 912	90	33	3	110
257		017	ELED 9	23	1	24	PG. 33, S/N. 913	22	2	3	19
258		018	ELED 10	36	1	37	PG. 33, S/N. 914	19	18	14	21
259		019	ELED 11	86	0	86	PG. 33, S/N. 915	81	5	40	46
260		020	ELED 12	11	1	12	PG. 33, S/N. 916	10	2	5	6
261	03	001	EMEC 1	516	17	533	PG. 33, S/N. 917	522	11	133	370
262		002	EMEC 2	299	12	311	PG. 33, S/N. 918	307	4	105	184
263		006	EMEC 3	431	8	439	PG. 33, S/N. 922	429	10	161	253
264		007	EMEC 4	465	15	480	PG. 33, S/N. 923	478	2	179	271
265		011	EMEC 5	46	0	46	PG. 34, S/N. 927	44	2	13	33
266		012	EMEC 6	35	1	36	PG. 34, S/N. 928	35	1	5	28
267	04	001	ELED 1	499	9	508	PG. 34, S/N. 929	501	7	218	265
268		003	ELED 2	559	21	580	PG. 34, S/N. 931	438	142	228	310
269		004	ELED 3	443	5	448	PG. 34, S/N. 932	224	224	177	255
270		006	ELED 4	389	12	401	PG. 34, S/N. 934	398	3	115	261
271		007	ELED 5	384	22	406	PG. 34, S/N. 935	229	177	180	203
272		008	ELED 6	376	0	376	PG. 34, S/N. 936	268	108	166	199
273		011	ELED 7	38	2	40	PG. 34, S/N. 939	39	1	8	30
274		012	ELED 8	58	1	59	PG. 34, S/N. 940	56	3	6	49
275		013	ELED 9	21	0	21	PG. 34, S/N. 941	18	3	1	20
276	05	001	ELAY 1	338	8	346	PG. 34, S/N. 942	343	3	132	199
277		002	ELAY 2	390	6	396	PG. 34, S/N. 943	192	204	173	207
278		004	ELAY 3	469	20	489	PG. 34, S/N. 945	470	19	209	250
279	06	001	AYA 1	457	20	477	PG. 34, S/N. 952	474	3	188	259
280		006	AYA 2	312	2	314	PG. 35, S/N. 957	312	2	141	163
281		011	AYA 3	20	2	22	PG. 35, S/N. 962	21	1	8	11
282	07	003	IFA 1	309	24	333	PG. 35, S/N. 965	332	1	139	158
283		004	IFA 2	388	8	396	PG. 35, S/N. 966	394	2	155	223
284		007	IFA 2	108	6	114	PG. 35, S/N. 969	113	1	34	69



285		08	001	IFB 1	452	23	475	PG. 35, S/N 971	473	2	209	236
286			005	IFB 2	463	9	472	PG. 35, S/N 975	469	3	207	249
287		09	001	ILS 1	251	0	251	PG. 36, S/N 983	250	1	57	187
288			004	ILS 2	143	7	150	PG. 37, S/N 986	149	1	61	81
289			006	ILS 3	464	29	493	PG. 36, S/N 988	492	1	198	237
290			007	ILS 4	408	22	430	PG. 36, S/N 989	423	7	184	205
291			008	ILS 5	385	5	390	PG. 36, S/N 990	386	4	154	217
292			009	ILS 6	292	5	297	PG. 36, S/N 991	296	1	108	177
293		10	001	IAI 1	412	19	431	PG. 36, S/N 996	425	6	169	230
294			004	IAI 2	484	13	497	PG. 36, S/N 999	353	144	176	289
295			006	IAI 3	405	10	415	PG. 36, S/N 1001	412	3	116	275
296			008	IAI 4	372	5	377	PG. 36, S/N 1003	376	1	138	226
297		11	001	IAA 1	219	3	222	PG. 36, S/N 1006	221	1	79	134
298			002	IAA 2	204	11	215	PG. 36, S/N 1007	207	8	64	137
299			003	IAA 3	198	0	198	PG. 36, S/N 1008	195	3	62	133
300			009	IAA 4	142	3	145	PG. 37, S/N 1014	143	2	68	72
301			013	IAA 5	131	12	143	PG. 37, S/N 1018	142	1	55	73
302	ILA	01	007	EGB 1	225	11	236	PG. 68, S/N 1891	230	6	72	150
303			008	EGB 2	84	0	84	PG. 68, S/N 1892	83	1	36	47
304			013	EGB 3	134	1	135	PG. 68, S/N 1897	121	14	55	74
305			015	EGB 4	196	3	199	PG. 68, S/N 1899	197	2	66	121
306		02	001	EGBO 1	194	3	197	PG. 68, S/N 1901	194	3	87	104
307			002	EGBO 2	262	1	263	PG. 68, S/N 1902	262	1	85	174
308			008	EGBO 3	261	0	261	PG. 68, S/N 1908	259	2	84	176
309		03	002	EJI 1	320	27	347	PG. 68, S/N 1911	335	12	154	157
310			003	EJI 2	423	6	429	PG. 69, S/N 1912	422	7	169	245
311			004	EJI 3	328	0	328	PG. 69, S/N 1913	320	8	154	168
312			005	EJI 4	288	0	288	PG. 69, S/N 1914	285	3	125	153
313			006	EJI 5	347	3	350	PG. 69, S/N 1915	347	3	122	217
314			007	EJI 6	507	3	510	PG. 69, S/N 1916	489	21	184	314
315		04	001	ISE 1	204	3	207	PG. 69, S/N 1918	206	1	88	115
316			006	ISE 2	141	1	142	PG. 69, S/N 1923	137	5	51	88
317			013	ISE 3	589	8	597	PG. 69, S/N 1930	586	11	199	378
318		05	001	ISED 1	180	1	181	PG. 69, S/N 1931	178	3	88	89
319			002	ISED 2	106	0	106	PG. 69, S/N 1932	105	1	43	62
320			005	ISED 3	252	3	255	PG. 69, S/N 1935	252	3	119	131
321			006	ISED 4	162	2	164	PG. 69, S/N 1936	163	1	75	83



322			007	ISED 5	99	0	99	PG 69, S/N 1937	96	3	49	50
323		06	003	PER 1	76	0	76	PG 70, S/N 1943	74	2	34	42
324			005	PER 2	138	0	138	PG 70, S/N 1945	136	2	62	73
325			009	PER 3	315	2	317	PG 70, S/N 1949	313	4	152	160
326			010	PER 4	142	0	142	PG 70, S/N 1950	140	2	66	73
327			013	PER 5	274	2	276	PG 70, S/N 1953	270	6	129	142
328			015	PER 6	211	10	221	PG 70, S/N 1955	209	12	94	115
329			016	PER 7	215	2	217	PG 70, S/N 1956	210	7	88	122
330		07	002	EYD 1	148	1	149	PG 70, S/N 1958	148	1	70	75
331			003	EYD 2	290	0	290	PG 70, S/N 1959	289	1	103	182
332			004	EYD 3	212	6	218	PG 70, S/N 1960	216	2	55	155
333			007	EYD 4	213	3	216	PG 70, S/N 1963	215	1	99	112
334		08	001	KLA 1	174	1	175	PG 70, S/N 1965	173	2	53	118
335			002	KLA 2	161	0	161	PG 70, S/N 1966	13	148	67	92
336			003	KLA 3	189	1	190	PG 70, S/N 1967	183	7	66	119
337			004	KLA 4	148	4	152	PG 70, S/N 1968	149	3	69	75
338			005	KLA 5	277	0	277	PG 70, S/N 1969	268	9	91	180
339			006	KLA 6	185	3	188	PG 71, S/N 1970	181	7	60	121
340			007	KLA 7	222	7	229	PG 71, S/N 1971	207	22	80	130
341			009	KLA 8	268	11	279	PG 71, S/N 1973	272	7	93	166
342			010	KLA 9	174	7	181	PG 71, S/N 1974	176	5	70	102
343			011	KLA 10	238	5	243	PG 71, S/N 1975	234	9	98	136
344			012	KLA 11	138	2	140	PG 71, S/N 1976	139	1	62	75
345		09	001	EED 1	175	0	175	PG 71, S/N 1977	171	4	58	114
346			005	EED 2	139	0	139	PG 71, S/N 1981	135	4	61	75
347			011	EED 3	204	2	206	PG 71, S/N 1987	201	5	86	115
348		10	001	ERN 1	120	0	120	PG 71, S/N 1989	119	1	46	73
349			003	ERN 2	238	5	243	PG 71, S/N 1991	231	12	105	127
350			008	ERN 3	178	5	183	PG 71, S/N 1996	182	1	69	103
351			010	ERN 4	94	0	94	PG 71, S/N 1998	90	4	33	57
352		11	003	AEO 1	157	1	158	PG 72, S/N 2001	139	19	76	80
353			004	AEO 2	270	1	271	PG 72, S/N 2002	269	2	122	146
354			005	AEO 3	283	4	287	PG 72, S/N 2003	285	2	107	168
355			007	AEO 4	162	0	162	PG 72, S/N 2005	159	3	63	95
356		01	001	ITA 1	198	5	203	PG 76, S/N 2141	201	2	89	102
357			004	ITA 2	141	4	145	PG 77, S/N 2144	144	1	67	70
358			006	ITA 3	222	10	232	PG 77, S/N 2146	223	9	95	121



359		007	ITA 4	256	14	270	PG 77, S/N 2147	266	4	85	161
360		008	ITA 5	93	0	93	PG 77, S/N 2148	90	3	31	59
361	02	001	LED 1	146	6	152	PG 77, S/N 2149	150	2	50	95
362		002	LED 2	342	11	353	PG 77, S/N 2150	352	1	146	187
363		003	LED 3	185	11	196	PG 77, S/N 2151	192	4	56	123
364		006	LED 4	98	7	105	PG 77, S/N 2154	99	6	46	48
365		007	LED 5	282	7	289	PG 77, S/N 2155	280	9	108	157
366		010	LED 6	64	0	64	PG 77, S/N 2158	60	4	18	41
367		011	LED 7	50	8	58	PG 77, S/N 2159	55	3	21	26
368	03	001	UTT 1	237	0	237	PG 77, S/N 2161	234	3	77	152
369		002	UTT 2	307	9	316	PG 77, S/N 2162	223	93	126	167
370		003	UTT 3	201	4	205	PG 77, S/N 2163	203	2	70	127
371		004	UTT 4	244	14	258	PG 77, S/N 2164	251	7	97	138
372		008	UTT 5	52	1	53	PG 77, S/N 2168	49	4	18	32
373		009	UTT 6	305	12	317	PG 77, S/N 2169	310	7	128	168
374	04	001	OMA 1	309	6	315	PG 78, S/N 2172	309	6	106	199
375		003	OMA 2	250	3	253	PG 78, S/N 2174	249	4	122	125
376		004	OMA 3	229	4	233	PG 78, S/N 2175	228	5	90	133
377		005	OMA 4	276	11	287	PG 78, S/N 2176	282	5	101	161
378		008	OMA 5	219	50	269	PG 78, S/N 2179	267	2	92	120
379		009	OMA 6	176	7	183	PG 78, S/N 2180	179	4	47	125
380		010	OMA 7	309	16	325	PG 78, S/N 2181	323	2	132	168
381	05	006	ISK 1	378	2	380	PG 78, S/N 2188	373	7	136	227
382		007	ISK 2	170	3	173	PG 78, S/N 2189	170	3	65	100
383		008	ISK 3	241	5	246	PG 78, S/N 2190	244	2	101	129
384		010	ISK 4	412	5	417	PG 78, S/N 2192	400	17	138	256
385		011	ISK 5	164	2	166	PG 78, S/N 2193	159	7	75	85
386		012	ISK 6	215	7	222	PG 78, S/N 2194	221	1	102	110
387		013	ISK 7	240	20	260	PG 78, S/N 2195	216	44	100	134
388		014	ISK 8	74	4	78	PG 78, S/N 2196	66	12	20	54
389		017	ISK 9	57	0	57	PG 78, S/N 2199	36	21	12	43
390	06	001	IKA 1	422	12	434	PG 79, S/N 2201	429	5	144	262
391		004	IKA 2	179	4	183	PG 79, S/N 2204	182	1	73	99
392		006	IKA 3	373	11	384	PG 79, S/N 2206	176	208	162	195
393		008	IKA 4	139	1	140	PG 79, S/N 2208	139	1	56	78
394		010	IKA 5	62	5	67	PG 79, S/N 2210	65	2	24	34
395		012	IKA 6	69	0	69	PG 79, S/N 2212	68	1	18	49



396		07	001	ILJ 1	273	13	286	PG 79, S/N 2213	276	10	105	147
397			002	ILJ 2	290	7	297	PG 79, S/N 2214	295	2	88	180
398			004	ILJ 3	338	12	350	PG 79, S/N 2216	342	8	100	226
399			005	ILJ 4	418	13	431	PG 79, S/N 2217	407	24	188	226
400			006	ILJ 5	326	0	326	PG 79, S/N 2218	321	5	136	183
401			007	ILJ 6	333	11	344	PG 79, S/N 2219	339	5	135	192
402			009	ILJ 7	341	9	350	PG 79, S/N 2221	346	4	116	216
403			011	ILJ 8	137	4	141	PG 79, S/N 2223	139	2	36	93
404			013	ILJ 9	169	0	169	PG 79, S/N 2225	166	3	25	130
405			015	ILJ 10	67	4	71	PG 79, S/N 2227	70	1	17	49
406			016	ILJ 11	152	10	162	PG 79, S/N 2228	122	40	42	106
407	08		005	IDA 1	346	1	347	PG 80, S/N 2234	342	5	164	177
408	09		004	ERA 1	205	5	210	PG 80, S/N 2241	206	4	85	111
409			005	ERA 2	176	2	178	PG 80, S/N 2242	177	1	58	112
410			006	ERA 3	130	8	138	PG 80, S/N 2243	136	2	52	69
411			008	ERA 4	151	2	153	PG 80, S/N 2245	150	3	65	77
412			011	ERA 5	77	2	79	PG 80, S/N 2248	76	3	31	44
413	010		002	AYE 1	287	5	292	PG 80, S/N 2250	285	7	80	196
414			003	AYE 2	194	4	198	PG 80, S/N 2251	193	5	69	118
415			008	AYE 5	191	28	219	PG 80, S/N 2256	216	3	61	124
416			010	AYE 6	292	8	300	PG 81, S/N 2258	298	2	111	169
417			011	AYE 7	153	6	159	PG 81, S/N 2259	98	61	44	108
418			012	AYE 8	86	5	91	PG 81, S/N 2260	66	25	28	55
419	IREPODUN	01	002	OBUA 1	127	8	135	PG 81, S/N 2263	132	3	41	68
420			003	OBUA 2	185	11	196	PG 81, S/N 2264	194	2	73	85
421			009	OBUA 3	162	1	163	PG 81, S/N 2270	159	4	40	94
422			011	OBUA 4	145	0	145	PG 81, S/N 2272	144	1	37	99
423			012	OBUA 5	104	0	104	PG 81, S/N 2273	97	7	35	63
424		02	001	OBUB 1	409	2	411	PG 81, S/N 2274	408	3	163	184
425			003	OBUB 2	395	7	402	PG 81, S/N 2276	263	139	180	190
426			005	OBUB 3	144	2	146	PG 81, S/N 2278	144	2	58	69
427			008	OBUB 4	191	1	192	PG 81, S/N 2281	190	2	66	91
428			011	OBUB 5	295	8	303	PG 81, S/N 2284	299	4	118	150
429			013	OBUB 6	279	1	280	PG 81, S/N 2286	277	3	97	142
430			014	OBUB 7	27	3	30	PG 82, S/N 2287	27	3	8	16
431			016	OBUB 8	48	1	49	PG 82, S/N 2289	46	3	18	27
432		03	003	OBUC 1	171	8	179	PG 82, S/N 2292	178	1	61	101



433			004	OBUC 2	253	1	254	PG 82, S/N 2293	251	3	85	139
434			008	OBUC 3	208	6	214	PG 82, S/N 2297	212	2	64	131
435			011	OBUC 4	154	0	154	PG 82, S/N 2300	152	2	55	60
436	04		002	OBUD 1	268	5	273	PG 82, S/N 2302	272	1	85	152
437			003	OBUD 2	203	5	208	PG 82, S/N 2303	206	2	76	96
438			004	OBUD 3	336	4	340	PG 82, S/N 2304	336	4	89	220
439			006	OBUD 4	351	5	356	PG 82, S/N 2306	352	4	110	210
440			008	OBUD 5	414	9	423	PG 82, S/N 2308	415	8	163	183
441			010	OBUD 6	458	6	464	PG 82, S/N 2310	458	6	200	216
442			013	OBUD 7	135	1	136	PG 82, S/N 2313	126	10	46	85
443	05		002	BARA 1	356	0	356	PG 82, S/N 2315	352	4	141	167
444			012	BARA 2	97	3	100	PG 83, S/N 2325	97	3	33	56
445	06		004	BARB 1	380	0	380	PG 83, S/N 2329	335	45	111	226
446			005	BARB 2	426	6	432	PG 83, S/N 2330	401	31	188	212
447			011	BARB 3	241	22	263	PG 83, S/N 2336	260	3	90	132
448	07		001	ELRA 1	144	4	148	PG 83, S/N 2339	147	1	45	98
449			002	ELRA 2	177	0	177	PG 83, S/N 2340	175	2	87	88
450			005	ELRA 3	116	1	117	PG 83, S/N 2343	116	1	53	63
451			007	ELRA 4	112	1	113	PG 84, S/N 2345	110	3	41	69
452			008	ELRA 5	103	3	106	PG 84, S/N 2346	103	3	38	61
453			010	ELRA 6	194	1	195	PG 84, S/N 2348	194	1	67	119
454			012	ELRA 7	88	3	91	PG 84, S/N 2350	90	1	39	47
455			013	ELRA 8	222	6	228	PG 84, S/N 2351	225	3	92	122
456	08		002	ELRB 1	267	3	270	PG 84, S/N 2353	269	1	74	184
457			003	ELRB 2	122	0	122	PG 84, S/N 2354	121	1	28	89
458			004	ELRB 3	231	7	238	PG 84, S/N 2355	235	3	72	155
459			006	ELRB 4	115	2	117	PG 84, S/N 2357	114	3	46	66
460	09		004	ELRC 1	316	1	317	PG 84, S/N 2366	87	230	120	186
461	010		005	ELRD 1	181	0	181	PG 85, S/N 2378	178	3	82	97
462	011		003	ELRE 1	158	13	171	PG 85, S/N 2386	170	1	50	103
463			004	ELRE 2	193	5	198	PG 85, S/N 2387	197	1	51	138
464			005	ELRE 3	147	2	149	PG 85, S/N 2388	148	1	30	115
465	01	OBOKUN	001	IBK 1	391	7	398	PG.99; S/N.2798	396	2	188	195
466			002	IBK 2	477	12	489	PG.99; S/N.2799	488	1	219	247
467			003	IBK 3	425	27	452	PG.99; S/N.2800	447	5	181	235
468			007	IBK 4	294	8	302	PG.99; S/N.2804	298	4	144	145
469			015	IBK 5	27	0	27	PG.100; S/N.2812	25	2	10	17



470		02	001	IPT 1	226	4	230	PG.100; S/N.2814	229	1	83	140
471			002	IPT 2	266	12	278	PG.100; S/N.2815	276	2	94	168
472			004	IPT 3	143	3	146	PG.100; S/N.2817	145	1	46	93
473			008	IPT 4	358	3	361	PG.100; S/N.2821	360	1	159	193
474		03	004	ILA 1	214	12	226	PG.100; S/N.2826	222	4	57	153
475			005	ILA 2	165	3	168	PG.100; S/N.2827	166	2	35	127
476		04	006	ILE 1	323	3	326	PG.100; S/N.2834	319	7	94	220
477			011	ILE 2	111	1	112	PG.101; S/N.2839	110	2	35	75
478			013	ILE 3	332	4	336	PG.101; S/N.2841	334	2	106	217
479		05	001	ESI 1	253	4	257	PG.101; S/N.2844	255	2	122	131
480			004	ESI 2	340	6	346	PG.101; S/N.2847	344	2	145	189
481			006	ESI 3	237	4	241	PG.101; S/N.2849	239	2	112	113
482		06	001	MESI 1	197	5	202	PG.101; S/N.2850	201	1	87	107
483			003	MESI 2	179	29	208	PG.101; S/N.2852	207	1	63	111
484		07	001	OKE 1	365	5	370	PG.101; S/N.2858	369	1	150	210
485			002	OKE 2	297	5	302	PG.101; S/N.2859	299	3	109	185
486			004	OKE 3	594	12	606	PG.101; S/N.2861	597	9	259	322
487			006	OKE 4	282	17	299	PG.101; S/N.2863	298	1	124	155
488			007	OKE 5	607	2	609	PG.101; S/N.2864	607	2	168	436
489			008	OKE 6	218	0	218	PG.101; S/N.2865	217	1	58	157
490			009	OKE 7	419	1	420	PG.102; S/N.2866	419	1	128	283
491			010	OKE 8	584	20	604	PG.102; S/N.2867	599	5	131	441
492			013	OKE 9	221	11	232	PG.102; S/N.2870	231	1	104	112
493			014	OKE 10	64	2	66	PG.102; S/N.2871	65	1	28	35
494			017	OKE 11	69	0	69	PG.102; S/N.2874	68	1	13	55
495		08	005	OTA 1	337	7	344	PG.102; S/N.2874	343	1	112	215
496		09	003	ESA 1	216	2	218	PG.102; S/N.2887	217	1	66	147
497			004	ESA 2	317	4	321	PG.102; S/N.2888	319	2	144	170
498			005	ESA 3	259	4	263	PG.102; S/N.2889	260	3	112	140
499		01	001	AWE 1	545	15	560	PG.109; S/N.3081	550	10	186	345
500			002	AWE 2	230	6	236	PG.109; S/N.3082	229	7	106	117
501			005	AWE 3	414	1	415	PG.109; S/N.3085	413	2	179	221
502			006	AWE 4	225	4	229	PG.109; S/N.3086	225	4	106	109
503			007	AWE 5	282	0	282	PG.109; S/N.3087	281	1	135	139
504			008	AWE 6	480	8	488	PG.109; S/N.3088	478	10	177	287
505			009	AWE 7	319	5	324	PG.109; S/N.3089	305	19	151	160
506			011	AWE 8	337	1	338	PG.109; S/N.3091	335	3	156	175



544			006	OWP 5	270	6	276	PG 112, S/N 3160	272	4	130	134
545			010	OWP 6	149	3	152	PG 112, S/N 3164	151	1	67	80
546			011	OWP 7	122	3	125	PG 112, S/N 3165	112	13	35	84
547			012	OWP 8	134	8	142	PG 112, S/N 3166	138	4	35	96
548			013	OWP 9	69	3	72	PG 112, S/N 3167	68	4	28	38
549			014	OWP 10	92	0	92	PG 112, S/N 3168	90	2	32	58
550			015	OWP 11	47	0	47	PG 112, S/N 3169	43	4	8	39
551			016	OWP 12	97	4	101	PG 112, S/N 3170	99	2	44	49
552	06		005	ODE 1	284	0	284	PG 113, S/N 3175	283	1	128	151
553			007	ODE 2	269	3	272	PG 113, S/N 3177	271	1	88	172
554			009	ODE 3	295	7	302	PG 113, S/N 3179	298	4	118	169
555			010	ODE 4	21	0	21	PG 113, S/N 3180	17	4	7	13
556			011	ODE 5	71	0	71	PG 113, S/N 3181	66	5	34	35
557			013	ODE 6	43	1	44	PG 113, S/N 3183	39	5	13	29
558			014	ODE 7	61	1	62	PG 113, S/N 3184	52	10	29	30
559			015	ODE 8	98	3	101	PG 113, S/N 3185	95	6	47	50
560			016	ODE 9	47	3	50	PG 113, S/N 3186	48	2	14	31
561			017	ODE 10	46	0	46	PG 113, S/N 3187	34	12	19	27
562			018	ODE 11	62	0	62	PG 113, S/N 3188	61	1	21	41
563	07		004	OWO 1	301	7	308	PG 113, S/N 3192	304	4	144	152
564			005	OWO 2	301	2	303	PG 113, S/N 3193	300	3	127	170
565			010	OWO 3	104	14	118	PG 113, S/N 3198	115	3	47	54
566			011	OWO 4	68	2	70	PG 113, S/N 3199	63	7	24	41
567			013	OWO 5	88	0	88	PG 114, S/N 3201	78	10	23	64
568	08		001	ATR 1	244	3	247	PG 114, S/N 3203	241	6	98	140
569			002	ATR 2	637	5	642	PG 114, S/N 3204	620	22	237	378
570			003	ATR 3	731	13	744	PG 114, S/N 3205	724	20	318	387
571			004	ATR 4	383	1	384	PG 114, S/N 3206	363	21	158	217
572			005	ATR 5	512	6	518	PG 114, S/N 3207	498	20	209	284
573			006	ATR 6	509	14	523	PG 114, S/N 3208	265	258	233	258
574			007	ATR 7	509	11	520	PG 114, S/N 3209	513	7	213	275
575			013	ATR 8	189	0	189	PG 114, S/N 3215	142	47	77	105
576			014	ATR 9	390	0	390	PG 114, S/N 3216	162	228	158	218
577			015	ATR 10	203	0	203	PG 114, S/N 3217	197	6	78	118
578			017	ATR 11	258	0	258	PG 114, S/N 3219	193	65	96	151
579			018	ATR 12	246	3	249	PG 114, S/N 3220	240	9	74	159
580			019	ATR 13	231	2	233	PG 114, S/N 3221	216	17	65	162



581			020	ATR 14	502	5	507	PG 114, S/N 3222	337	170	162	323
582			022	ATR 15	148	2	150	PG 114, S/N 3224	111	39	41	101
583			023	ATR 16	34	0	34	PG 114, S/N 3225	31	3	12	21
584			024	ATR 17	182	0	182	PG 114, S/N 3226	111	71	37	143
585			025	ATR 18	161	13	174	PG 115, S/N 3227	106	68	51	105
586			026	ATR 19	134	2	136	PG 115, S/N 3228	82	54	47	82
587			028	ATR 20	91	2	93	PG 115, S/N 3230	60	33	35	53
588			029	ATR 21	137	2	139	PG 115, S/N 3231	137	2	39	91
589			031	ATR 22	97	2	99	PG 115, S/N 3233	69	30	42	52
590			033	ATR 24	211	5	216	PG 115, S/N 3235	143	73	88	116
591	09		002	OBI 1	177	0	177	PG 115, S/N 3242	175	2	83	92
592			003	OBI 2	240	11	251	PG 115, S/N 3243	250	1	109	130
593			010	OBI 3	297	6	303	PG 115, S/N 3250	295	8	142	143
594			011	OBI 4	246	4	250	PG 115, S/N 3251	247	3	111	130
595	10		002	OBK 1	251	4	255	PG 116, S/N 3253	252	3	98	142
596			009	OBK 2	231	4	235	PG 116, S/N 3260	233	2	102	122
597	11		001	LIE 1	183	13	196	PG 116, S/N 3263	195	1	61	119
598			003	LIE 2	181	2	183	PG 116, S/N 3265	182	1	79	98
599			004	LIE 3	151	8	159	PG 116, S/N 3266	158	1	48	95
600			010	LIE 4	148	1	149	PG 116, S/N 3272	148	1	60	85
601	OSOGBO	01	004	ATA 4	279	1	280	PG 124, S/N 3485	277	3	115	156
602			007	ATA 7	153	1	154	PG 124, S/N 3488	151	3	72	79
603			009	ATA 9	100	0	100	PG 124, S/N3490	99	1	38	61
604			013	ATA 13	82	0	82	PG 124, S/N 3494	79	3	36	41
605			014	ATA 14	147	1	148	PG 124, S/N 3495	147	1	70	72
606			016	ATA 16	328	1	329	PG 124, S/N 3497	325	4	129	195
607			018	ATA 18	139	7	146	PG 124, S/N 3499	141	5	45	88
608			019	ATA 19	203	3	206	PG 124, S/N 3500	198	8	88	109
609	02		008	ATB 8	245	8	253	PG 124, S/N 3508	252	1	77	158
610	03		003	ATC 3	236	2	238	PG 125, S/N 3513	237	1	110	122
611			005	ATC 5	206	4	210	PG 125, S/N 3515	203	7	84	118
612			006	ATC 6	224	0	224	PG 125, S/N 3516	221	3	96	123
613			008	ATC 8	232	4	236	PG 125, S/N 3518	234	2	101	125
614			013	ATC 13	150	2	152	PG 125, S/N 3523	143	9	72	74
615			014	ATC 14	202	6	208	PG 125, S/N 3524	198	10	76	121
616			015	ATC 15	280	0	280	PG 125, S/N 3525	269	11	86	184
617			016	ATC 16	114	1	115	PG 125, S/N 3526	114	1	41	66

618		017	ATC 17	72	1	73	PG 125, S/N 3527	68	5	26	42
619	04	001	ATD 1	525	3	528	PG 125, S/N 3528	497	31	162	348
620		002	ATD 2	623	7	630	PG 125, S/N 3529	602	28	171	438
621		003	ATD 3	398	0	398	PG 125, S/N 3530	372	26	95	289
622		004	ATD 4	303	4	307	PG 125, S/N 3531	298	9	78	216
623		005	ATD 5	257	5	262	PG 125, S/N 3532	257	5	90	158
624		006	ATD 6	316	1	317	PG 125, S/N 3533	312	5	102	208
625		007	ATD 7	239	1	240	PG 125, S/N 3534	234	6	77	147
626		008	ATD 8	183	4	187	PG 125, S/N 3535	182	5	62	115
627		009	ATD 9	282	1	283	PG 125, SCN3536	274	9	134	138
628		010	ATD 10	190	4	194	PG 126, S/N 3537	180	14	83	104
629		011	ATD 11	201	3	204	PG 126, S/N 3538	195	9	81	114
630		012	ATD 12	280	3	283	PG 126, S/N 3239	279	4	88	173
631		014	ATD 14	209	3	212	PG 126, S/N 3541	210	2	84	124
632		016	ATD 16	308	6	314	PG 126, S/N 3543	311	3	83	218
633		018	ATD 18	343	1	344	PG 126, S/N 3545	337	7	128	202
634		019	ATD 19	299	2	301	PG 126, S/N 3546	295	6	105	181
635		020	ATD 20	341	5	346	PG 126, S/N 3547	334	12	113	215
636		021	ATD 21	167	4	171	PG 126, S/N 3548	167	4	78	87
637		022	ATD 22	284	6	290	PG 126, S/N 3549	286	4	103	175
638		023	ATD 23	42	2	44	PG 126, S/N3550	42	2	9	32
639		024	ATD 24	118	0	118	PG 126, S/N 3551	101	17	39	74
640		025	ATD 25	33	0	33	PG 126, S/N 3552	27	6	8	25
641		026	ATD 26	117	4	121	PG. 126, S/N3553	59	62	41	71
642		027	ATD 27	134	2	136	PG 126, S/N 3554	127	9	30	96
643		028	ATD 28	53	0	53	PG 126, S/N 3555	47	6	9	42
644		029	ATD 29	88	2	90	PG 126, S/N 3556	50	40	14	72
645		030	ATD 30	274	3	277	PG 126, S/N 3557	93	184	89	174
646		031	ATD 31	197	4	201	PG 126, S/N 3558	192	9	44	141
647		032	ATD 32	177	0	177	PG 126, S/N 3559	171	6	18	156
648		033	ATD 33	62	2	64	PG 127, S/N 3560	50	14	26	35
649		034	ATD 34	9	0	9	PG 127, S/N 3561	5	4	3	6
650		039	ATD 39	33	0	33	PG 127, S/N 3566	31	2	12	20
651		040	ATD 40	43	1	44	PG 127, S/N 3567	34	10	15	27
652	05	001	ATE 1	288	6	294	PG 127, S/N 3568	288	6	71	204
653		002	ATE 2	295	4	299	PG 127, S/N 3569	290	9	76	213
654		003	ATE 3	368	0	368	PG 127, S/N 3570	360	8	81	275



655			004	ATE 4	320	7	327	PG 127, S/N 3571	323	4	97	216
656			005	ATE 5	328	3	331	PG 127, S/N 3572	330	1	121	195
657			006	ATE 6	342	3	345	PG 127, S/N 3573	336	9	135	200
658			007	ATE 7	326	3	329	PG 127, S/N 3574	321	8	103	214
659			008	ATE 8	311	1	312	PG 127, PG 3575	304	8	117	186
660			009	ATE 9	268	2	270	PG 127, S/N 3576	263	7	93	171
661			010	ATE 10	344	3	347	PG 127, S/N 3577	340	7	133	200
662			011	ATE 11	243	1	244	PG 127, S/N 3578	236	8	94	143
663			014	ATE 14	211	10	221	PG 127, S/N3581	210	11	76	130
664			016	ATE 16	330	1	331	PG 127, S/N 3583	327	4	106	212
665			017	ATE 17	365	12	377	PG 127, S/N 3584	363	14	134	219
666			018	ATE 18	251	12	263	PG 128, S/N 3585	259	4	104	145
667			019	ATE 19	491	8	499	PG 128, S/N 3586	490	9	95	381
668			021	ATE 21	93	2	95	PG 128, S/N 3588	66	29	17	75
669			023	ATE 23	13	2	15	PG 128, S/N 3590	11	4	2	10
670			024	ATE 24	71	2	73	PG 128, S/N 3591	65	8	9	59
671			025	ATE 25	186	1	187	PG 128, S/N 3592	142	45	53	122
672			026	ATE 26	16	0	16	PG 128, S/N 3593	13	3	5	10
673			027	ATE 27	71	8	79	PG 128, S/N 3594	48	31	13	57
674			028	ATE 28	32	0	32	PG 128, S/N 3595	23	9	13	18
675			029	ATE 29	83	2	85	PG 128, S/N 3596	77	8	23	55
676			031	ATE 31	81	0	81	PG 128, S/N 3598	79	2	36	43
677			033	ATE 33	45	1	46	PG 128, S/N 3600	44	2	15	29
678			034	ATE 34	24	1	25	PG 128, S/N 3601	18	7	6	18
679			035	ATE 35	33	2	35	PG 128, S/N 3602	33	2	8	24
680			036	ATE 36	101	0	101	PG 128, S/N 3603	96	5	14	86
681			037	ATE 37	17	0	17	PG 128, S/N 3604	10	7	2	15
682			038	ATE 38	21	0	21	PG 128, S/N 3605	20	1	3	18
683			039	ATE 39	23	1	24	PG 129, S/N 3606	22	2	1	21
684	06		002	OTB 2	325	7	332	PG 129, S/N 3611	330	2	149	164
685			003	OTB 3	194	2	196	PG 129, S/N 3612	195	1	88	99
686			008	OTB 8	353	8	361	PG 129, S/N 3617	234	127	126	216
687	07		005	ALA 5	245	3	248	PG 129, S/N 3629	246	2	106	130
688			015	ALA 15	220	1	221	PG 130, S/N 3639	218	3	96	122
689			016	ALA 16	181	5	186	PG 130, S/N 3640	183	3	62	114
690			017	ALA 17	183	1	184	PG 131, S/N 3641	183	1	89	92
691			018	ALA 18	168	3	171	PG 131, S/N 3642	169	2	62	101



692		08	001	AGO 1	278	5	283	PG,130 S/N3643	274	9	109	155
693			002	AGO 2	270	4	274	PG,130 S/N3644	266	8	110	149
694			003	AGO 3	323	4	327	PG,130 S/N3645	320	7	153	159
695			005	AGO 5	254	3	257	PG,130 S/N3647	253	4	84	163
696			007	AGO 7	427	5	432	PG,130 S/N3649	420	12	161	245
697			008	AGO 8	475	3	478	PG,130 S/N3650	464	14	145	311
698			011	AGO 11	283	3	286	PG,130 S/N3653	280	6	97	172
699			012	AGO 12	361	4	365	PG,130 S/N3654	359	6	137	214
700			013	AGO 13	68	0	68	PG,130 S/N3655	66	2	22	43
701			016	AGO 16	146	3	149	PG,130 S/N3658	103	46	47	87
702			017	AGO 17	161	4	165	PG,130 S/N3659	118	47	56	97
703		09	003	JAA 3	233	1	234	PG,131 S/N3663	230	4	98	133
704			005	JAA 5	150	2	152	PG,131 S/N3665	150	2	56	89
705			008	JAA 8	137	2	139	PG,131 S/N3668	133	6	53	82
706		10	001	JAB 1	248	3	251	PG,131 S/N3672	248	3	118	124
707			002	JAB 2	155	2	157	PG,131 S/N3673	153	4	67	84
708			003	JAB 3	294	7	301	PG,131 S/N3674	300	1	139	149
709			005	JAB 5	105	9	114	PG,131 S/N3676	112	2	51	53
710			010	JAB 10	292	2	294	PG,131 S/N3681	289	5	120	166
711			011	JAB 11	173	1	174	PG,131 S/N3682	172	2	64	108
712		11	005	KER 5	229	33	262	PG 131, S/N 3687	260	2	76	148
713			007	KER 7	216	8	224	PG 132, S/N 3689	223	1	103	111
714			012	KER 12	180	14	194	PG 132, S/N 3694	192	2	87	88
715			015	KER 15	148	1	149	PG 132, S/N 3697	146	3	71	75
716			017	KER 17	337	1	338	PG 132, S/N 3699	333	5	138	189
717			019	KER 19	137	4	141	PG 132, S/N 3701	122	19	48	86
718			020	KER 20	103	3	106	PG 132, S/N 3702	85	21	40	56
719			021	KER 21	127	10	137	PG 132, S/N 3703	132	5	32	93
720		12	002	OJA 2	276	4	280	PG 132, S/N 3705	277	3	117	155
721			003	OJA 3	158	3	161	PG 132, S/N 3706	156	5	63	90
722			005	OJA 5	172	8	180	PG 132, S/N 3708	179	1	81	89
723			006	OJA 6	158	0	158	PG 132, S/N 3709	156	2	49	107
724			011	OJA 11	180	1	181	PG 132, S/N 3714	176	5	80	98
725			013	OJA 13	174	1	175	PG 133, S/N 3716	171	4	58	113
726		13	009	EKT 9	93	0	93	PG 133, S/N 3725	91	2	44	46
727			010	EKT 10	131	0	131	PG 133, S/N 3726	128	3	47	82
728		14	002	OTA 2	155	9	164	PG 133, S/N 3731	160	4	72	80



Learned counsel for the Petitioners therefore urged on the Tribunal to resolve issues 2 and 3 in favour of the Petitioners, and against the Respondents, in granting the petition.

It should be noted that, Pw1 and Pw2 were not cross examined by learned counsel for any of the Respondent on their evidence that, they examined the forms EC8A, EC8B, EC8C and EC8D as contained in exhibit SCH1, SCH2 and SCH3. They were not confronted with any contrary evidence to the evidence contained in the said forms EC8A, EC8B, EC8C and EC8D and exhibit BVR. Specifically, the attention of Pw1 and Pw2 were not drawn to exhibits RWC, R.BVR1 – 129, 2R.RW2, R.BVM and R.BVM1 Series, to deny or confirm the facts in the said exhibits. See **Agbonifo v. Aiwereoba & Anor (1988) LPELR-245 (SC) 1 at 23-24, para G**, per Nnaemeka-Agu, JSC (of blessed memory).

The said forms EC8A, EC8B, EC8C and EC8D are certified copies of public documents made by the 1st Respondent in the election under consideration. Similarly, exhibits BVR, RWC and R.RVR are made by the 1st Respondent. This Tribunal would therefrom evaluate the said exhibits in the determination of the petition, notwithstanding the fact that the Polling Units agents and presiding officers, who were at the said Polling Units did not testify in this petition. See paragraph or clause 46(4) of the first schedule to the Electoral Act (Supra), earlier reproduced in the judgment.

We also wish to observe that the exhibits speaks for themselves. See **Aiki v. Idowu (2006) 9 NWLR (Pt. 984) 48 at 90**. The failure to call the Polling Units agents and presiding officers for the said election is therefore immaterial. The reason is not farfetched. The exhibits tendered and admitted contain enough facts and materials from which this Tribunal would make an informed decision on the matters in dispute. The said documentary evidence would also be used as a hanger to test the oral evidence of the parties in respect of the issues in dispute. See **Udo v. State (2018) LPELR-43707 (SC) 1 at 11 – 12, paras F – E; CBN v. DANTRANS (NIG) Ltd & Ors (2018) LPELR-46678 (CA) 1 at 11 – 16, paras B – D and Uzokwelu v. PDP & Ors (2018) LPELR-43767 (CA) 1 at 13 – 15, paras B – A**.



Thus, where documents exist in respect of any dispute, such documents prevail over the oral evidence of the parties. See Section 128(1) of the Evidence Act (Supra). See also **Agbareh & Anor v. Mimra & Ors (2008) LPELR-34211 (SC) 1 at 19 – 20 paras E – B; Ashakecem v. Asharatul Mubashshurun Investment Ltd (2019) LPELR-46541 9 (SC) 1 at 14 – 16, para D; Inakoju & Ors v. Adeleke & Ors (2007) LPELR – 1510 (SC) 1 at 28 – 30 paras, D – C; Faluyi & Ors v. Ogunseye & Ors (2019) LPELR-48015 (CA) 1 at 13 – 17, para B and Anagwu v. INEC & Ors (2010) LPELR-9127 (CA) 1 at 13 – 17, paras, E – A.**

Consequently, in the scores recorded against the parties herein, exhibit EC8D takes precedence over the scores stated by the Pw1 and Pw2 in their pleadings and evidence in court. Similarly, the 17th day of July, 2022 stated by the witness of the Petitioners as to when exhibit BVR was issued and obtained, being inconsistent with the dates on the said exhibits BVR is hereby discountenanced.

We have in the course of this judgment looked at and examined exhibits BVR, R.BVR, RWC and 2R.RW2. Exhibit BVR contains the facts in the 10 Local Governments and the Polling Units being challenged in the said Local Governments, it starts from pages 1 to 134.

For Ede North Local Government Area of Osun State, the Polling Units involved are contained from serial numbers 557 - 695 on pages 20 to 25 of exhibit BVR; Ede South Local Government Area of Osun State, the Polling Units involved are contained from serial numbers 696 – 796 from pages 25 – 29 of exhibit BVR; Egbedore Local Government Area of Osun State, the Polling Units involved are contained from serial numbers 797 – 886 from pages 29 – 32 of exhibit BVR; Ejigbo Local Government Area of Osun State, the Polling Units involved are contained from serial number 887 – 1019 from pages 32 – 37 of exhibit BVR; Ilesa West Local Government Area of Osun State, the Polling Units involved are contained from serial number 2141 to 2261 on pages 76 to 81 of exhibit BVR; Ila Local Government Area of Osun State, the Polling Units involved are contained from serial numbers 1885 – 2008 from pages 68 – 72 of exhibit BVR; Irepodun Local Government Area of Osun State, the Polling Units involved are contained from serial numbers 2262 – 2394 from pages 81 – 85 of

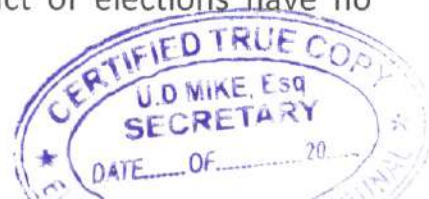


exhibit BVR; Obokun Local Government Area of Osun State, the Polling Units involved are contained from serial numbers 2798 – 2898 from pages 99 to 103 of exhibit BVR; Olorunda Local Government Area of Osun State, the Polling Units involved are contained from serial numbers 3081 -3273 from pages 109 – 116 of exhibit BVR and Osogbo Local Government Area of Osun State, the Polling Units involved are contained from serial numbers 3482 – 3763 from pages 124 – 134 of exhibit BVR.

For exhibit R.BVR1 – 129, it starts from page 1 to 129. It contains this information, thus; Ede North Local Government Area of Osun State, is from serial numbers 557 – 659 on pages 19 – 24 of the said exhibit; Ede South Local Government Area of Osun State, is from serial numbers 696 - 796 on pages 24 – 28 of the said exhibit; Egbedoro Local Government Area of Osun State, is from serial numbers 797 – 886 on pages 28 - 31 of the said exhibit; Ejigbo Local Government Area of Osun State, is from serial numbers 887 - 1019 on pages 31 - 35 of the said exhibit; Ilesa West Local Government Area of Osun State, is from serial numbers 2141 - 2260 on pages 74 – 78 of the said exhibit; Ila Local Government Area of Osun State, is from serial numbers 1885 - 2008 on pages 65 - 69 of the said exhibit; Irepodun Local Government Area of Osun State, is from serial numbers 2262 - 2394 on pages 78 - 83 of the said exhibit; Obokun Local Government Area of Osun State, is from serial numbers 2798 - 2897 on pages 96 -98 of the said exhibit; Olorunda Local Government Area of Osun State, is from serial numbers 3081 - 3273 on pages 105 - 112 of the said exhibit and Osogbo Local Government Area of Osun State, is from serial numbers 3482 - 3763 on pages 119 - 129 of the said exhibit.

Learned counsel for the Respondents, as earlier stated, submitted that exhibit BVR is an “inchoate and unsynchronized” document, which has been superseded by exhibits R.BVR1 - 129.

The said exhibit BVR does not contain the words “inchoate and unsynchronized”. Similarly, exhibit R.BVR 1 – 129 does not indicate on it that it is superior to exhibit BVR. The exceptions indicated in the proviso to Section 128(1) of the Evidence Act (Supra), are not apparent on exhibit BVR. The Electoral Act (Supra), exhibit 1, and the extant regulations made for the conduct of elections have no



provision for synchronization of accreditation and election result. What Section 64(4) of the Electoral Act (Supra) provide for is updating of election results.

Synchronization is defined as “1. to happen at the same time or to move at the same speed as something.....2. to link data files between one computer or mobile device and another so that the information in the files on both machines is the same.....” See Oxford Advanced Learner’s Dictionary New 9th Edition at page 1589

To synchronize therefore means to cause something to happen in a planned way at exact time. For example, the traffic light were synchronized to allow cars to go at 30 mph, or to occur or operate at the same time or rate; like soldiers using a watch to synchronize movement, or, like adjusting a clock or watch to show the same time as another.

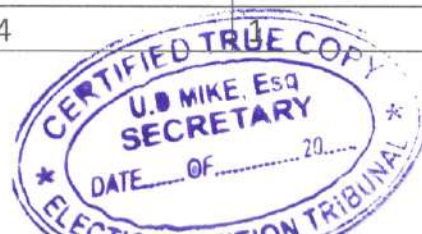
Learned counsel for the Petitioners referred to exhibits EC8A Series and exhibit R.BVR 1 – 129 and submitted that there are material inconsistency between the said exhibits. He made a tabulation of the said facts on pages 34 – 35 of his final written address in response to the 1st Respondent final written address. The said table for ease of reference, is herein reproduced, thus;

“TABLE 2- TABLE SHOWING THE INCONSISTENCIES BETWEEN THE TOTAL VOTE CAST ON FORM EC8A SERIES AND ACCREDITATION IN EXHIBIT R.BVR 1 – 129 TENDRED BY THE RESPONDENT (Sic)

S/N	LGA	WARD CODE	PU CODE	Total Votes Cast (Rejected + Valid Votes) on EC8A	Exhibit R-BVR 1-129 ACCREDITATION ON SYNCHRONIZED BVAS	OVERVOTING
1	EDE NORTH	2	6	191	190	1
2	EDE NORTH	4	5	428	427	1
3	EDE NORTH	5	8	402	399	3
4	EDE NORTH	5	17	427	401	26
5	EDE NORTH	7	4	327	325	2
6	EDE NORTH	7	6	416	415	1
7	EDE NORTH	7	7	344	343	1
8	EDE SOUTH	1	1	658	652	6



9	EDE SOUTH	1	3	429	428	1
10	EDE SOUTH	1	4	427	423	4
11	EDE SOUTH	1	7	404	401	3
12	EDE SOUTH	2	4	342	340	2
13	EDE SOUTH	3	8	323	321	2
14	EDE SOUTH	3	9	258	257	1
15	EDE SOUTH	3	10	417	416	1
16	EDE SOUTH	4	4	520	519	1
17	EDE SOUTH	4	6	387	382	5
18	EDE SOUTH	4	7	388	313	75
19	EDE SOUTH	4	8	830	793	37
20	EDE SOUTH	5	5	361	360	1
21	EDE SOUTH	7	5	417	414	3
22	EDE SOUTH	8	4	347	338	9
23	EDE SOUTH	8	5	374	373	1
24	EDE SOUTH	9	2	375	371	4
25	EGBEDORE	1	1	432	431	1
26	EGBEDORE	1	2	299	295	4
27	EGBEDORE	2	2	285	284	1
28	EGBEDORE	3	2	258	255	3
29	EGBEDORE	4	3	558	556	2
30	EGBEDORE	4	4	574	572	2
31	EGBEDORE	4	6	698	695	3
32	EGBEDORE	5	1	326	324	2
33	EGBEDORE	6	1	411	408	3
34	EGBEDORE	6	4	343	342	1
35	EGBEDORE	9	2	538	497	41
36	EGBEDORE	10	1	657	654	3
37	EGBEDORE	10	2	533	530	3
38	EGBEDORE	10	4	378	369	9
39	EJIGBO	2	9	379	378	1
40	EJIGBO	3	1	533	529	4
41	EJIGBO	3	6	432	430	2
42	EJIGBO	3	7	480	478	2
43	EJIGBO	4	3	580	438	142
44	EJIGBO	4	4	448	224	224
45	EJIGBO	4	7	406	229	177
46	EJIGBO	4	8	376	268	108
47	EJIGBO	5	2	395	192	203
48	EJIGBO	5	4	476	474	2
49	EJIGBO	7	4	396	394	2
50	EJIGBO	8	1	475	474	



51	EJIGBO	8	5	481	470	11
52	EJIGBO	9	6	493	492	1
53	EJIGBO	9	7	430	424	6
54	EJIGBO	9	8	390	389	1
55	EJIGBO	10	1	431	426	5
56	EJIGBO	10	4	497	353	144
57	EJIGBO	10	5	299	298	1
58	EJIGBO	10	8	377	376	1
59	ILA	1	7	237	236	1
60	ILA	4	13	593	588	5
61	ILESA WEST	7	2	297	296	1
62	ILESA WEST	7	4	350	347	3
63	ILESA WEST	9	6	138	136	2
64	IREPODUN	2	3	395	263	132
65	IREPODUN	6	5	432	401	31
66	OBOKUN	1	1	401	400	1
67	OBOKUN	1	2	490	489	1
68	OBOKUN	1	3	452	448	4
69	OBOKUN	1	7	302	300	2
70	OBOKUN	4	6	326	325	1
71	OBOKUN	4	13	336	335	1
72	OBOKUN	5	6	241	240	1
73	OBOKUN	7	4	606	599	7
74	OBOKUN	7	7	609	608	1

75	OBOKUN	7	9	420	419	1
76	OBOKUN	7	10	604	601	3
77	OLORUNDA	1	1	560	558	2
78	OLORUNDA	1	16	69	67	2
79	OLORUNDA	1	26	398	345	53
80	OLORUNDA	2	2	313	311	2
81	OLORUNDA	2	9	308	307	1
82	OLORUNDA	3	9	299	289	10
83	OLORUNDA	5	1	296	294	2
84	OLORUNDA	6	9	302	301	1
85	OLORUNDA	8	3	744	738	6
86	OLORUNDA	8	5	518	512	6
87	OLORUNDA	8	6	526	520	6
88	OLORUNDA	8	7	533	520	13
89	OLORUNDA	8	14	390	162	228
90	OLORUNDA	8	20	507	506	1
91	OSOGBO	1	17	218	216	2

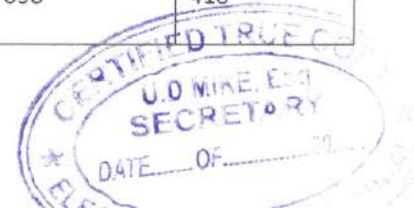


92	OSOGBO	2	10	213	212	1
93	OSOGBO	3	14	209	208	1
94	OSOGBO	4	1	528	527	1
95	OSOGBO	4	2	630	628	2
96	OSOGBO	4	4	307	306	1
97	OSOGBO	4	22	290	287	3
98	OSOGBO	5	1	294	293	1
99	OSOGBO	5	16	331	330	1
100	OSOGBO	5	17	377	374	3
101	OSOGBO	6	2	333	332	1
102	OSOGBO	6	8	361	360	1
103	OSOGBO	7	4	201	200	1
104	OSOGBO	7	18	172	171	1
105	OSOGBO	8	3	327	325	2
106	OSOGBO	8	8	478	477	1
107	OSOGBO	8	11	286	285	1
108	OSOGBO	8	12	365	362	3
109	OSOGBO	11	9	412	411	1
110	OSOGBO	14	14	317	314	3
111	OSOGBO	14	16	213	209	4

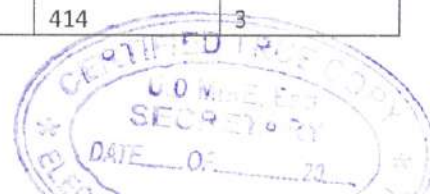
Learned counsel for the Petitioners has also submitted that there are inconsistencies in the physical report in exhibits RWC and R.BVR. He indicated the said inconsistencies on pages 18 – 21 of his final written address in response to the 2nd Respondent final written address. The said table, is hereby reproduced in this judgment, for ease of reference, thus;

“Table showing inconsistencies in the Physical inspection reports of Exhibit RWC and R.BVR

S/N	LGA	LGA CODE	WARD NAME	WARD CODE	POLLING STATION LOCATION/NAME	PU CODE	physical inspection by INEC (EXH RWC)	Synchronized BVAS (R.BVR 1 - 129)	Difference in (RWC & R.BVR)
1	EDE NORTH	7	ABOGUNDE /SAGBA	2	12 BISIKU LANE	6	191	190	1
2	EDE NORTH	7	OLUSOKUN	4	BESIDE OLODE MOSQUE	5	428	427	1
3	EDE NORTH	7	OLUSOKUN	4	OLUSOKUN COMPD.	9	506	508	-2
4	EDE NORTH	7	ALUSEKERE	5	ALUSEKERE JUNCTION	2	326	325	1
5	EDE NORTH	7	ALUSEKERE	5	OWODE COMM. PRY SCHOOL,	4	1,276	858	418



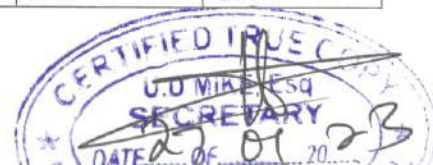
6	EDE NORTH	7	ALUSEKERE	5	IDI-OLOKE MOTOR PARK	8	402	399	3
7	EDE NORTH	7	ALUSEKERE	5	OPEN SPACE CELE JUNCTION, OWOODE EDE	17	427	401	26
8	EDE NORTH	7	SABO/AGB ONGBE II	7	12 ARMY BARRACK'S ROAD	4	326	325	1
9	EDE NORTH	7	SABO/AGB ONGBE II	7	BARRACKS JUNCTION	6	416	415	1
10	EDE NORTH	7	SABO/AGB ONGBE II	7	NO. 1, ALABI STREET,	7	344	343	1
11	EDE NORTH	7	ASUNMO	10	ALAPA JUNCTION, EDE	1	375	373	2
12	EDE NORTH	7	ASUNMO	10	INFRONT OF ASIPAODE COMPD. OLOSUN	7	66	73	-7
13	EDE SOUTH	8	BABANLA/A GATE	1	L.A. SCHOOL, OBADA, EDE	1	658	652	6
14	EDE SOUTH	8	BABANLA/A GATE	1	AGATE SQUARE, EDE	2	412	407	5
15	EDE SOUTH	8	BABANLA/A GATE	1	BABANLA SQUARE, EDE	3	430	428	2
16	EDE SOUTH	8	BABANLA/A GATE	1	ALUKAGUN COMP. EDE	4	424	423	1
17	EDE SOUTH	8	BABANLA/A GATE	1	OLUMOLE'S COMP. EDE	7	403	401	2
18	EDE SOUTH	8	JAGUN/JAGUN	3	42, OTEPE CCOMP. AGBANGUDU	4	453	451	2
19	EDE SOUTH	8	JAGUN/JAGUN	3	JAGUN AGO MOTOR PARK	8	323	321	2
20	EDE SOUTH	8	JAGUN/JAGUN	3	OLUN GBELE COMP.	9	258	257	1
21	EDE SOUTH	8	JAGUN/JAGUN	3	16, ORITA AKALA	10	417	416	1
22	EDE SOUTH	8	ALAJUE I	4	ST. PETERS PRY. SCHOOL, EDE	3	357	355	2
23	EDE SOUTH	8	ALAJUE I	4	OBA LAOYE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, EDE I	4	520	519	1
24	EDE SOUTH	8	ALAJUE I	4	ODE-OKE	6	387	382	5
25	EDE SOUTH	8	ALAJUE I	4	ADETOOTO STREET, (MARICAS JUNCTION)	7	388	313	75
26	EDE SOUTH	8	ALAJUE I	4	ANUOLU JUNCTION	8	830	793	37
27	EDE SOUTH	8	ALAJUE I	4	OPP. SEVENTH DAY I PRY. SCHOOL	9	524	523	1
28	EDE SOUTH	8	ALAJUE II	5	L.A. SCHOOL, ALAJUE II	5	361	360	1
29	EDE SOUTH	8	BABASANYA	7	BABASANYA COMP. EDE	1	392	390	2
30	EDE SOUTH	8	BABASANYA	7	AGBANU'S COMP. EDE	2	436	435	1
31	EDE SOUTH	8	BABASANYA	7	OLORIN JUNCTION, EDE	5	417	414	3



32	EDE SOUTH	8	SEKONA	8	C.A.C. PRY. SCHOOL, SEKONA	4	347	338	9
33	EDE SOUTH	8	SEKONA	8	ST. PETER'S SCHOOL, SEKONA	5	375	373	2
34	EDE SOUTH	8	OLOKI/AKODA	9	L.A. PRY. SCHOOL, OLOKI	2	375	371	4
35	EGBEDORE	9	AWO/ABUDO	1	BAPTIST DAY PRY. SCHOOL, AWO	1	432	431	1
36	EGBEDORE	9	AWO/ABUDO	1	TOWN HALL, AWO	2	299	295	4
37	EGBEDORE	9	ARA II	3	ISALE AYO AREA, ARA	2	258	255	3
38	EGBEDORE	9	IDO-OSUN	4	IDO-OSUN DISPENSARY PREMISES	3	557	556	1
39	EGBEDORE	9	IDO-OSUN	4	IDO-OSUN DISPENSARY AREA	4	574	572	2
40	EGBEDORE	9	IDO-OSUN	4	NEW MOTOR PARK, IDO-OSUN	6	699	695	4
41	EGBEDORE	9	IRA GBERI I	5	IRAGBERI TOWN HALL	1	326	324	2
42	EGBEDORE	9	IRA GBERI I	5	EJEMU AREA	2	354	351	3
43	EGBEDORE	9	IRA GBERI II	6	BAPTIST DAY PRY. SCHOOL, IRAGBERI	1	411	408	3
44	EGBEDORE	9	IRA GBERI II	6	OLOSI AREA IRAGBERI	3	303	370	-67
45	EGBEDORE	9	IRA GBERI II	6	DAODU AREA, IRAGBERI	4	343	342	1
46	EGBEDORE	9	OJO/ARO	9	BAPTIST DAY PRY SCHOOL, OJO	1	445	437	8
47	EGBEDORE	9	OJO/ARO	9	BAPTIST DAY PRY. SCHOOL, ARO	2	538	497	41
48	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUN SOGO/OFA TEDO	10	DADA ESTATE OLORUNSOGO	1	657	654	3
49	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUN SOGO/OFA TEDO	10	DADA ESTATE OLORUNSOGO	2	533	530	3
50	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUN SOGO/OFA TEDO	10	OKUBANJO PRINTING PRESS AREA	4	378	369	9
51	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUN SOGO/OFA TEDO	10	ISALE OSUN OFATEDO	5	600	598	2
52	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUN SOGO/OFA TEDO	10	ST. GEORGES R.C.M PRY. SCHOOL, OFATEDO	6	545	671	-126
53	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUN SOGO/OFA TEDO	10	OKE-OJA OFATEDO	7	550	549	1
54	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN	10	Y.T.D. PRY. SCHOOL,	10	938	951	13



			NI/OLORUN SOGO/OFA TEDO		OKINNI				
55	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'A'	1	R.C.M. PRY. SCHOOL	3	461	460	1
56	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'B'/OSOLO	2	AROMADU	6	324	322	2
57	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'C'/MAPO	3	BEULAH BAPT. SCHOOL, EJIGBO	1	533	529	4
58	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'C'/MAPO	3	EJIGBO SECRETARIAT COMPLEX	6	432	430	2
59	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'C'/MAPO	3	OPE OLORI MEJI	7	480	478	2
60	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'D'/EJEMU	4	MAGISTRATE COURT	3	580	438	142
61	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'D'/EJEMU	4	IDI-ORO JUNCTION	4	448	224	224
62	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'D'/EJEMU	4	OKE ODO ILUPEJU I	6	401	402	-1
63	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'D'/EJEMU	4	OKE ODO ILUPEJU II	7	406	229	177
64	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'D'/EJEMU	4	APANPA AJILA OSUNFIADE	8	388	268	120
65	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO/A YEGBOGBO	5	EJIGBO SHOP COMPLEX	1	346	345	1
66	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO/A YEGBOGBO	5	C.A.C.PRY. SCHOOL, 1	2	396	192	204
67	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO/A YEGBOGBO	5	AYEGBOGBO DISPENSARY	4	489	474	15
68	EJIGBO	10	OLA/AYE/A GURODO	6	OLA POSTAL AGENCY	1	477	474	3
69	EJIGBO	10	IFEODAN 'A'/OWU- ILE	7	OKE AFIN/IWO ATE, IFE-ODAN	4	396	394	2
70	EJIGBO	10	IFEODAN 'B'/MASIFA	8	LOGUN OKE-OLA	1	482	474	8
71	EJIGBO	10	IFEODAN 'B'/MASIFA	8	CO-OP. OFFICE, MASIFA	5	472	470	2
72	EJIGBO	10	ILAWO/ISO KO/ISUNDU NRIN	9	MOGBELERIN VILLAGE	4	150	151	-1
73	EJIGBO	10	ILAWO/ISO KO/ISUNDU NRIN	9	ISUNDUNRIN BAPT. DAY SCHOOL,	6	493	492	1
74	EJIGBO	10	ILAWO/ISO KO/ISUNDU NRIN	9	ISUNDUNRIN COMM. BANK	7	430	424	6
75	EJIGBO	10	ILAWO/ISO KO/ISUNDU NRIN	9	ISUNDURIN ORI-OKE QUARTERS	8	390	389	1
76	EJIGBO	10	INISA I/AATO/IGB ON	10	AATO POSTAL AGENCY	1	431	426	5
77	EJIGBO	10	INISA I/AATO/IGB	10	D.C. SCHOOL, IGBON I	4	497	353	144



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78	EJIGBO	10	INISA I/AATO/IGB ON	10	INISA I BAPT. DAY SCHOOL	8	377	376	1
79	ILA	17	EJIGBO III	3	OGUNLADE JUNCTION	7	511	510	1
80	ILA	17	ISED I	4	SECRETARIAT	13	589	588	1
81	ILESA WEST	19	UPPER AND LOWER IGBOGI	3	UPPER IGBOGI (ASEDA'S HOUSE AREA)	2	317	315	2
82	ILESA WEST	19	ISOKUN	5	AFRICAN CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL, AREA	10	420	419	1
83	ILESA WEST	19	IKOTI/ARAR OMI	6	AFRICAN JUBILEE PRY. SCHOOL, IKOYI	1	436	434	2
84	ILESA WEST	19	ILAJE	7	SPACE NEAR END OF TARRED ROAD, ISALE GEN.	2	297	296	1
85	ILESA WEST	19	ILAJE	7	OGEDENGBE COMM. HIGH SCHOOL	4	350	347	3
86	ILESA WEST	19	ILAJE	7	OPEN SPACE ALAJE'S HOUSE	5	432	431	1
87	ILESA WEST	19	ILAJE	7	METH. PRY. SCHOOL, LORIOMO ILAJE	9	352	350	2
88	ILESA WEST	19	AYESO	10	METHODIST PRIMARY SCHOOL, OKE- ESE I	2	292	293	-1
89	IREPODUN	20	OLOBU 'A'	1	OPEN SPACE DAGBOLU (III)	12	104	101	3
90	IREPODUN	20	OLUBU 'B'	2	ST. PAUL'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL	3	402	263	139
91	IREPODUN	20	BARA 'B'	6	LANLOKO	4	393	335	58
92	IREPODUN	20	BARA 'B'	6	BABA ODUNAYO	5	432	401	31
93	OBOKUN	24	IBOKUN (TOWNSHIP)	1	IBOKUN POST OFFICE	1	401	400	1
94	OBOKUN	24	IBOKUN (TOWNSHIP)	1	IBOKUN N.U.D. PRY. SCHOOL	2	490	489	1
95	OBOKUN	24	IBOKUN (TOWNSHIP)	1	IBOKUN ST. PETER'S PRY. SCHOL	3	453	448	5
96	OBOKUN	24	IBOKUN (TOWNSHIP)	1	IBOKUN COURT HALL	7	302	300	2
97	OBOKUN	24	IPETU- ILE/ADAOW ODE	2	IPETU-ILE SURAJUDEEN PRY. SCHOOL	8	285	361	-76
98	OBOKUN	24	ILASE/IDO MINASI	4	IREGUN METHODIST PRY. SCHOOL	6	326	325	1
99	OBOKUN	24	ILASE/IDO MINASI	4	ILASE DISPENSARY	13	336	335	1
100	OBOKUN	24	EESUN/IDO -OKO	5	IJAREGBE METHODIST PRY.	4	347	346	1



					SCHOOL				
101	OBOKUN	24	EESUN/IDO -OKO	5	AYETORO OPEN SPACE	6	241	240	1
102	OBOKUN	24	ESA-OKE	7	ESA-OKE ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL	2	303	302	1
103	OBOKUN	24	ESA-OKE	7	ESA-OKE UNITED SCHOOL	4	606	599	7
104	OBOKUN	24	ESA-OKE	7	ESA-OKE L.A. SCHOOL I	7	609	608	1
105	OBOKUN	24	ESA-OKE	7	OJA-OKO OPEN SPACE	9	420	419	1
106	OBOKUN	24	ESA-OKE	7	ESA-OKE GRAMMAR SCHOOL	10	604	601	3
107	OLORUNDA	27	AGOWANDE	1	SCHOOL OF NURSING	1	560	558	2
108	OLORUNDA	27	AGOWANDE	1	OLATUNJI AJAYI STREET	9	325	324	1
109	OLORUNDA	27	AGOWANDE	1	CHURCH STREET,	11	350	338	12
110	OLORUNDA	27	AGOWANDE	1	OPEN SPACE, MALLAM TOPE JUNCTION, ALONG RING ROAD	26	399	345	54
111	OLORUNDA	27	BALOGUN	2	2, BISHOP STREET	2	318	311	7
112	OLORUNDA	27	BALOGUN	2	21, LATONA STREET	9	308	307	1
113	OLORUNDA	27	AKOGUN	3	AKOGUN MATERNITY	9	292	289	3
114	OLORUNDA	27	OWOOPE	5	157, SABO ROAD	1	296	294	2
115	OLORUNDA	27	OWODE I	6	OLUODE MARKET (ILE-EJA)	9	302	301	1
116	OLORUNDA	27	AYETORO	8	KOBONGBOGBOE	2	642	638	4
117	OLORUNDA	27	AYETORO	8	OTAEFUN SETTLEMENT	3	748	738	10
118	OLORUNDA	27	AYETORO	8	AJEWOLE HOUSING ESTATE	5	518	517	1
119	OLORUNDA	27	AYETORO	8	TESTING GROUND	6	526	520	6
120	OLORUNDA	27	AYETORO	8	IRAGBIJI ROAD	7	522	520	2
121	OLORUNDA	27	AYETORO	8	COMMUNITY HIGH SCH. ABIDOGUN, OSOGBO	14	398	162	236
122	OLORUNDA	27	AYETORO	8	OPEN SPACE, DEEPER LIFE JUNCTION, AYEKALE ZONE I, AYEKALE, OSOGBO	20	507	506	1
123	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'D'	4	OPP. 7 UP GBONGAN ROAD	1	528	527	1
124	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'D'	4	OGO-OLUWA KITAN I	2	633	628	5
125	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'D'	4	C.A.C. ARAROMI	4	307	306	1
126	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'D'	4	L.G. DISPENSARY	5	266	262	4
127	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'D'	4	ALHAJI WOLEOLA JUNCTION	18	344	343	1
128	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'D'	4	AKOWONJO OPP. OLD WAEC OFFICE	22	290	287	3
129	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	TECHNICAL	1	294	293	1



					COLLEGE, OSOGBO				
130	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	OGIDAN PRY SCHOOL	4	328	326	2
131	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	SALVATION ARMY PRY. SCHOOL	5	331	333	-2
132	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	5, LUCY ADEOTI STREET	6	346	345	1
133	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	20, AKINDEKO STREET	8	313	312	1
134	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	OPP. TECHNICAL COLLEGE	16	331	330	1
135	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	ADEWOLE STREET	17	377	374	3
136	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	OKIN STREET BEHIND CAPITAL HOTEL	19	502	499	3
137	OSOGBO	30	OTUN HAGUN B	6	AKOLU COMPOUND	8	363	360	3
138	OSOGBO	30	ARE-AGO	8	OLUODE ARANYIN	3	340	325	15
139	OSOGBO	30	ARE-AGO	8	OWODE VILLAGE I	8	478	477	1
140	OSOGBO	30	ARE-AGO	8	3,OKE AYEPE	11	286	285	1
141	OSOGBO	30	ARE-AGO	8	COSTAIN MATERNITY L.G	12	364	362	2
142	OSOGBO	30	JAGUN B'	10	ALADORIN COMPOUND	11	174	171	3
143	OSOGBO	30	OTUN JAGUN 'A'	12	20, OKE POPO STREET	2	280	279	1
144	OSOGBO	30	OTUN BALOGUN 'A'	14	GBADEBO STREET, BEHIND A.U.D. PRY. SCHOOL II	12	339	337	2
145	OSOGBO	30	OTUN BALOGUN 'A'	14	L.G. MARKET GBONMI	14	317	314	3

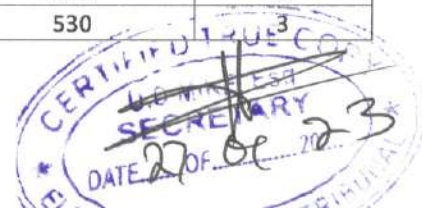
Also, referring to exhibit R.BVM and R.BVR 1 – 129, learned counsel for the Petitioners submitted the said exhibits show inconsistencies between them, as shown on pages 22 – 23 of his final written address in response to 2nd Respondents' final written address. The said table is hereby reproduced thus;

"TABLE SHOWING INCONSISTENCIES BETWEEN EXHIBIT R.BVM AND EXHIBIT R.BVR (1 – 129) TENDERED BY 1ST AND 2ND RESPONDENTS

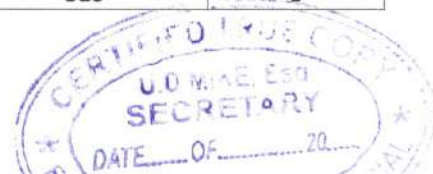
S/N	LGA	WARD	POLLING STATION LOCATION/NAME	PU CODE	NO OF ACCREDITED VOTER ON EXHIBIT R.BVM	NO OF ACCREDITED VOTER ON EXHIBIT R. BVR (1 – 129)	DIFFERENCE BTW EXHIBIT COLUMN 6, 7 AND 8
1	Ede North	2	12 Bisiku Lane	6	191	190	1
2		4	Beside Olode Mosque	5	428	427	1
3			Olusokun Compd.	9	509	508	1
4		5	Alusekere Junction	2	326	325	1



5			Owode Comm. Pry School	4	1276	858	418
6			Idi-Oloke Motor Park	8	402	399	3
7			Open Space Cele Junction Owode Ede	17	427	401	26
8		7	12 Army Barack's Road	4	326	325	1
9			Barrack Junction	6	416	415	1
10			No. 1 Alabi Street	7	344	343	1
11		10	Alapa Junction Ede	1	375	373	2
12	Ede South	1	L.A School Obada Ede	1	658	652	6
13			Babanla Square, Ede	3	430	428	2
14			Alukagun Comp. Ede	4	424	423	1
15			Olumole's Comp. Ede	7	403	401	2
16		2	Kuye's Compound, Ede	2	426	423	3
17			Ooye's Compound, Ede	4	342	340	2
18		3	42, Otepe Compound Agbangudu	4	453	451	1
19			Jagun Ago Motor Park	8	323	321	2
20			Olungbele Comp.	9	258	257	1
21			16 Orita Akala	10	417	416	1
22		4	St Peters Pry.School Ede	3	357	355	2
23			Obalaoye Grammer School Ede I	4	520	519	1
24			Ode Oke	6	387	382	5
15			Adetooto Street, Maricas Junction	7	388	313	75
16			Anuolu Junction	8	830	793	37
17			Opp. Seventh Days I Pry. School	9	524	523	1
18		5	L.A School, Alajue li	5	361	360	1
19		7	Babasanya Comp. Ede	1	392	390	2
20			Agbanu's Comp. Ede	2	436	435	1
21			Olorin Junction Ede	5	417	414	3
22		8	Cac Pry. School Sekona	4	347	338	9
23			St. Peters School, Sekona	5	375	373	2
24		9	L.A Pry. School Oloki	2	375	371	4
25	Egbedore	1	Baptist Day Pry. School, Awo	1	432	431	1
26			Town Hall, Awo	2	299	295	4
27		3	Isale Ayo Area, Ara	2	258	255	3
28		4	Ido -Osun Dispensary Area	4	574	572	2
29			New Motor, Park Ido-Osun	6	699	695	4
30		5	Iragberi Town Hall	1	326	324	2
31			Ejemu Area	2	354	351	3
32		6	Baptist Day Pry. School, Iragberi	1	411	408	3
33			Daudu Area, Iragberi	4	343	342	1
34		9	Baptist Day Pry School, Ojo	1	445	437	8
35			Baptist Day Pry. School, Aro	2	538	497	41
36		10	Dada Estate Olorunsogo	1	657	654	3
37			Dada Estate Olorunsogo	2	533	530	3



38			Okunbanjo Printing Press Area	4	378	369	9
39			Isale Osun Ofa Tedo	5	600	598	2
40			St. Georges R.C.M Pry.School, Ofatedo	6	683	671	12
41			Okeoja Ofatedo	7	550	549	1
42			Y.T.D. Pry. School, Okini	10	965	954	11
43	Ejigbo	1	R.C.M Pry. School	3	461	460	1
44		2	Aromadu	6	324	322	2
45		3	Beulah Bapt. School	1	533	529	4
46			Ejigbo Secretariat Complex	6	432	430	2
47			Ope Olorimeji	7	480	478	2
48		4	Magistrates Court	3	580	438	142
49			Idi Oro Junction	4	448	224	224
50			Okeodo Ilupeju I	6	401	402	1
51			Okeodo Ilupeju li	7	406	229	177
52			Apampa Ajila Osunfiade	8	388	268	100
53		5	Ejigbo Shop Complex	1	346	345	1
54			C.A.C Pry. School, 1	2	396	192	204
55			Ayegbogbo Dispensary	4	489	474	15
56		6	Ola Postal Agency	1	477	474	3
57		7	Oke Afin Iwo Ate, Ifeodan	4	396	394	2
58		8	Logun Okeola	1	482	474	8
59			Co-Op. Office Masifa	5	472	470	2
60		9	Mogbelerin Village	4	150	151	1
61			Isundunrin. Day School	6	493	492	1
62			Isundunrin Comm. Bank	7	430	424	6
63			Isundunrin Ori-Oke Quarters	8	390	389	1
64	Ila	3	Ogunlade Junction	7	511	510	1
65		4	Secretariat	13	589	588	1
66	Ilesa West	5	African Church Grammer School, Area	10	420	419	1
67		6	African Jubilee Pry. Ikoyi	1	436	434	2
68		7	Space Near End Of Tarred Road Isale Gen	2	297	296	1
69			Ogedengbe Comm. High School	4	350	347	3
70			Open Space Alaje's House	5	432	431	1
71			Meth. Pry School. Loriomo Ilaje	9	352	350	2
72		10	Methodist Pry. School, Oke-Ese I	2	292	293	1
73	Irepodun	2	St. Paul's Grammer School	3	402	263	139
74		6	Lanloko	4	393	335	58
75			Baba Odunayo	5	432	401	31
76	Obokun	1	Post Office	1	401	400	1
77			Obokun N.U.D. Pry. School	2	490	489	1
78			Ibokun St. Peter's Pry. School	3	453	448	5
79			Ibokun Court Hall	7	302	300	2
80		4	Iregun Methodist Pry.	6	326	325	1



			School				
81			Iase Dispensary	13	336	335	1
82		5	Ijaregbe Methodist Pry. School	4	347	346	1
83			Ayetoro Open Space	6	241	240	1
84		7	Esa- Oke St Joseph's School	2	303	302	1
85			Esa- Oke United School	4	606	599	7
86			Esa-Oke L.A. School	7	609	608	1
87			Oja. Oko Open Space	9	420	419	1
88			Esa-Oke Grammer School	10	604	601	3
89	Olorunda	1	School Of Nursing	1	560	558	2
90			Oke Onitea Irepodun	8	490	489	1
91			Olatunji Ajayi Street	9	325	324	1
92			Church Street	11	350	338	12
93		2	2, Bishops Street	2	318	311	7
94			21, Latona Street	9	308	307	1
95		3	Akogun Mertanity	9	292	289	3
96		5	157, Sabo Road	1	296	294	2
97		6	Oluode Market (Ile-Eja)	9	302	301	1
98	Ede North	2	12 Bisiku Lane	6	191	190	1
99		4	Beside Olode Mosque	5	428	427	1
100			Olusokun Compd.	9	509	508	1
101		5	Alusekere Junction	2	326	325	1
102			Owode Comm. Pry School	4	1276	858	418
103			Idi-Oloke Motor Park	8	402	399	3
104			Open Space Cele Junction Owode Ede	17	427	401	26
105		7	12 Army Barack's Road	4	326	325	1
106			Barrack Junction	6	416	415	1
107			No. 1 Alabi Street	7	344	343	1

On exhibits R.BVR and 2R.RW2, learned counsel for the Petitioners also submitted that they are inconsistent with each other, as shown on pages 24 – 26 of his final written address in reply to the 2nd Respondents' final written address. The table is hereby reproduced as follows;

Table showing inconsistencies in the Physical inspection reports of 2R.RW2 and R.BVR

S/N	LGA	LGA CODE	WARD NAME	WARD CODE	POLLING STATION LOCATION/NAME	PU CODE	Total (Reject ed + Valid Votes	Physical inspt by PDP (2R.RW2)	Synchro nized BVAS (R.BVR)	DIFF IN (2R.RW 2 & R.BVR)
1	EDE NORTH	7	ABOGUNDE/ SAGBA	2	12 BISIKU LANE	6	191	191	190	1
2	EDE NORTH	7	OLUSOKUN	4	BESIDE OLODE MOSQUE	5	428	428	427	1
3	EDE NORTH	7	OLUSOKUN	4	OLUSOKUN	9	506	509	508	1



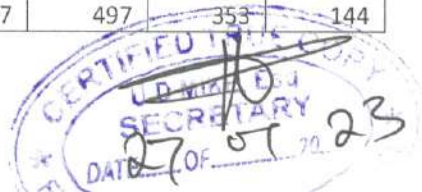
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4	EDE NORTH	7	ALUSEKERE	5	ALUSEKERE JUNCTION	2	326	326	325	1
5	EDE NORTH	7	ALUSEKERE	5	OWODE COMM. PRY SCHOOL,	4	1267	1276	858	418
6	EDE NORTH	7	ALUSEKERE	5	IDI-OLOKE MOTOR PARK	8	402	402	399	3
7	EDE NORTH	7	ALUSEKERE	5	OPEN SPACE CELE JUNCTION, OWODE EDE	17	427	427	401	26
8	EDE NORTH	7	SABO/AGBO NGBE II	7	12 ARMY BARRACK'S ROAD	4	326	326	325	1
9	EDE NORTH	7	SABO/AGBO NGBE II	7	BARRACKS JUNCTION	6	416	416	415	1
10	EDE NORTH	7	SABO/AGBO NGBE II	7	NO. 1, ALABI STREET,	7	344	344	343	1
11	EDE NORTH	7	ASUNMO	10	ALAPA JUNCTION, EDE	1	372	375	373	2
12	EDE NORTH	7	ASUNMO	10	OPEN SPACE OKE OGOSUN, EDE	4	354	355	354	1
13	EDE SOUTH	8	BABANLA/AG ATE	1	L.A. SCHOOL, OBADA, EDE	1	658	658	652	6
14	EDE SOUTH	8	BABANLA/AG ATE	1	AGATE SQUARE, EDE	2	402	412	407	5
15	EDE SOUTH	8	BABANLA/AG ATE	1	BABANLA SQUARE, EDE	3	429	430	428	2
16	EDE SOUTH	8	BABANLA/AG ATE	1	ALUKAGUN COMP. EDE	4	424	424	423	1
17	EDE SOUTH	8	BABANLA/AG ATE	1	OLUMOLE'S COMP. EDE	7	403	403	401	2
18	EDE SOUTH	8	JAGUN/JAGUN	3	42, OTEPE CCOMP. AGBANGUDU	4	450	453	451	2
19	EDE SOUTH	8	JAGUN/JAGUN	3	JAGUN AGO MOTOR PARK	8	323	323	321	2
20	EDE SOUTH	8	JAGUN/JAGUN	3	OLUN GBELE COMP.	9	258	258	257	1
21	EDE SOUTH	8	JAGUN/JAGUN	3	16, ORITA AKALA	10	417	417	416	1
22	EDE SOUTH	8	ALAJUE I	4	ST. PETERS PRY. SCHOOL, EDE	3	355	357	355	2
23	EDE SOUTH	8	ALAJUE I	4	OBA LAOYE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, EDE I	4	520	520	519	1
24	EDE SOUTH	8	ALAJUE I	4	ODE-OKE	6	387	387	382	5
25	EDE SOUTH	8	ALAJUE I	4	ADETOOTO STREET, (MARICAS JUNCTION)	7	388	388	313	75
26	EDE SOUTH	8	ALAJUE I	4	ANUOLU JUNCTION	8	830	830	793	37
27	EDE SOUTH	8	ALAJUE I	4	OPP. SEVENTH DAY I PRY. SCHOOL	9	523	524	523	1
28	EDE SOUTH	8	ALAJUE II	5	L.A. SCHOOL, ALAJUE II	5	361	361	360	1
29	EDE SOUTH	8	BABASANYA	7	BABASANYA COMP. EDE	1	390	392	390	2
30	EDE SOUTH	8	BABASANYA	7	AGBANU'S COMP.	2	434	436	435	1



					EDE					
31	EDE SOUTH	8	BABASANYA	7	OLORIN JUNCTION, EDE	5	417	417	414	3
32	EDE SOUTH	8	SEKONA	8	C.A.C. PRY. SCHOOL, SEKONA	4	347	347	338	9
33	EDE SOUTH	8	SEKONA	8	ST. PETER'S SCHOOL, SEKONA	5	374	375	373	2
34	EDE SOUTH	8	OLOKI/AKOD A	9	L.A. PRY. SCHOOL, OLOKI	2	375	375	371	4
35	EGBEDORE	9	AWO/ABUDO	1	BAPTIST DAY PRY. SCHOOL, AWO	1	432	432	431	1
36	EGBEDORE	9	AWO/ABUDO	1	TOWN HALL, AWO	2	299	299	295	4
37	EGBEDORE	9	ARA II	3	ISALE AYO AREA, ARA	2	258	258	255	3
38	EGBEDORE	9	IDO-OSUN	4	IDO-OSUN DISPENSARY PREMISES	3	558	557	556	1
39	EGBEDORE	9	IDO-OSUN	4	IDO-OSUN DISPENSARY AREA	4	574	574	572	2
40	EGBEDORE	9	IDO-OSUN	4	NEW MOTOR PARK, IDO-OSUN	6	698	699	695	4
41	EGBEDORE	9	IRA GBERI I	5	IRAGBERI TOWN HALL	1	326	326	324	2
42	EGBEDORE	9	IRA GBERI I	5	EJEMU AREA	2	344	354	351	3
43	EGBEDORE	9	IRA GBERI II	6	BAPTIST DAY PRY. SCHOOL, IRAGBERI	1	411	411	408	3
44	EGBEDORE	9	IRA GBERI II	6	DAODU AREA, IRAGBERI	4	343	343	342	1
45	EGBEDORE	9	OJO/ARO	9	BAPTIST DAY PRY SCHOOL, OJO	1	436	445	437	8
46	EGBEDORE	9	OJO/ARO	9	BAPTIST DAY PRY. SCHOOL, ARO	2	538	538	497	41
47	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUNS OGO/OFATE DO	10	DADA ESTATE OLORUNSOGO	1	657	657	654	3
48	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUNS OGO/OFATE DO	10	DADA ESTATE OLORUNSOGO	2	533	533	530	3
49	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUNS OGO/OFATE DO	10	OKUBANJO PRINTING PRESS AREA	4	378	378	369	9
50	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUNS OGO/OFATE DO	10	ISALE OSUN OFATEDO	5	598	600	598	2
51	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUNS OGO/OFATE DO	10	ST. GEORGES R.C.M PRY. SCHOOL, OFATEDO	6	683	683	671	12
52	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUNS OGO/OFATE DO	10	OKE-OJA OFATEDO	7	550	550	549	1



53	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUNS OGO/OFATE DO	10	Y.T.D. PRY. SCHOOL, OKINNI	10	965	965	951	14
54	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'A'	1	R.C.M. PRY. SCHOOL	3	450	461	460	1
55	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'B'/OSOLO	2	AROMADU	6	322	324	322	2
56	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'C'/MAPO	3	BEULAH BAPT. SCHOOL, EJIGBO	1	533	533	529	4
57	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'C'/MAPO	3	EJIGBO SECRETARIAT COMPLEX	6	432	432	430	2
58	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'C'/MAPO	3	OPE OLORI MEJI	7	480	480	478	2
59	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'D'/EJEMU	4	MAGISTRATE COURT	3	579	580	438	142
60	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'D'/EJEMU	4	IDI-ORO JUNCTION	4	448	448	224	224
61	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'D'/EJEMU	4	OKE ODO ILUPEJU I	6	401	401	402	-1
62	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'D'/EJEMU	4	OKE ODO ILUPEJU II	7	406	406	229	177
63	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO 'D'/EJEMU	4	APANPA AJILA OSUNFIADE	8	376	388	268	120
64	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO/AY EGBOGBO	5	EJIGBO SHOP COMPLEX	1	346	346	345	1
65	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO/AY EGBOGBO	5	C.A.C.PRY. SCHOOL, 1	2	396	396	192	204
66	EJIGBO	10	ELEJIGBO/AY EGBOGBO	5	AYEGBOGBO DISPENSARY	4	489	489	474	15
67	EJIGBO	10	OLA/AYE/AG URODO	6	OLA POSTAL AGENCY	1	477	477	474	3
68	EJIGBO	10	IFEODAN 'A'/OWU-ILE	7	OKE AFIN/IWO ATE, IFE-ODAN	4	396	396	394	2
69	EJIGBO	10	IFEODAN 'B'/MASIFA	8	LOGUN OKE-OLA	1	475	482	474	8
70	EJIGBO	10	IFEODAN 'B'/MASIFA	8	CO-OP. OFFICE, MASIFA	5	472	472	470	2
71	EJIGBO	10	ILAWO/ISOK O/ISUNDUNR IN	9	MOGBELERIN VILLAGE	4	150	150	151	-1
72	EJIGBO	10	ILAWO/ISOK O/ISUNDUNR IN	9	ISUNDUNRIN BAPT. DAY SCHOOL,	6	493	493	492	1
73	EJIGBO	10	ILAWO/ISOK O/ISUNDUNR IN	9	ISUNDUNRIN COMM. BANK	7	430	430	424	6
74	EJIGBO	10	ILAWO/ISOK O/ISUNDUNR IN	9	ISUNDURIN ORI- OKE QUARTERS	8	385	390	389	1
75	EJIGBO	10	INISA I/AATO/IGBO N	10	AATO POSTAL AGENCY	1	431	431	426	5
76	EJIGBO	10	INISA I/AATO/IGBO	10	D.C. SCHOOL, IGBON I	4	497	497	353	144



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77	EJIGBO	10	INISA I/AATO/IGBO N	10	INISA I BAPT. DAY SCHOOL	8	377	377	376	1
78	ILA	17	EJIGBO III	3	OGUNLADE JUNCTION	7	510	511	510	1
79	ILA	17	ISED O I	4	SECRETARIAT	13	589	589	588	1
80	ILESA WEST	19	UPPER AND LOWER IGBOGI	3	UPPER IGBOGI (ASEDA'S HOUSE AREA)	2	316	317	315	2
81	ILESA WEST	19	ISOKUN	5	AFRICAN CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL, AREA	10	417	420	419	1
82	ILESA WEST	19	IKOTI/ARARO MI	6	AFRICAN JUBILEE PRY. SCHOOL, IKOYI	1	434	436	434	2
83	ILESA WEST	19	ILAJE	7	SPACE NEAR END OF TARRED ROAD, ISALE GEN.	2	297	297	296	1
84	ILESA WEST	19	ILAJE	7	OGEDENGBE COMM. HIGH SCHOOL	4	350	350	347	3
85	ILESA WEST	19	ILAJE	7	OPEN SPACE ALAJE'S HOUSE	5	431	432	431	1
86	ILESA WEST	19	ILAJE	7	METH. PRY. SCHOOL, LORIOMO ILAJE	9	350	352	350	2
87	ILESA WEST	19	AYESO	10	METHODIST PRIMARY SCHOOL, OKE- ESE I	2	292	292	293	-1
88	IREPODUN	20	OLOBU 'A'	1	OPEN SPACE DAGBOLU (III)	12	104	104	101	3
89	IREPODUN	20	OLUBU 'B'	2	ST. PAUL'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL	3	402	402	263	139
90	IREPODUN	20	BARA 'B'	6	LANLOKO	4	380	393	335	58
91	IREPODUN	20	BARA 'B'	6	BABA ODUNAYO	5	432	432	401	31
92	OBOKUN	24	IBOKUN (TOWNSHIP)	1	IBOKUN POST OFFICE	1	398	401	400	1
93	OBOKUN	24	IBOKUN (TOWNSHIP)	1	IBOKUN N.U.D. PRY. SCHOOL	2	489	490	489	1
94	OBOKUN	24	IBOKUN (TOWNSHIP)	1	IBOKUN ST. PETER'S PRY. SCHOL	3	452	453	448	5
95	OBOKUN	24	IBOKUN (TOWNSHIP)	1	IBOKUN COURT HALL	7	302	302	300	2
96	OBOKUN	24	IPETU- ILE/ADAOWO DE	2	IPETU-ILE SURAJUDEEN PRY. SCHOOL	8	361	285	361	-76
97	OBOKUN	24	ILASE/IDOMI NASI	4	IREGUN METHODIST PRY. SCHOOL	6	326	326	325	1
98	OBOKUN	24	ILASE/IDOMI NASI	4	ILASE DISPENSARY	13	336	336	335	1
99	OBOKUN	24	EESUN/IDO- OKO	5	IJAREGBE METHODIST PRY.	4	346	347	346	1



					SCHOOL					
100	OBOKUN	24	EESUN/IDO-OKO	5	AYETORO OPEN SPACE	6	240	241	240	1
101	OBOKUN	24	ESA-OKE	7	ESA-OKE ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL	2	302	303	302	1
102	OBOKUN	24	ESA-OKE	7	ESA-OKE UNITED SCHOOL	4	606	606	599	7
103	OBOKUN	24	ESA-OKE	7	ESA-OKE L.A. SCHOOL I	7	609	609	608	1
104	OBOKUN	24	ESA-OKE	7	OJA-OKO OPEN SPACE	9	420	420	419	1
105	OBOKUN	24	ESA-OKE	7	ESA-OKE GRAMMAR SCHOOL	10	604	604	601	3
106	OLORUNDA	27	AGOWANDE	1	SCHOOL OF NURSING	1	560	560	558	2
107	OLORUNDA	27	AGOWANDE	1	OLATUNJI AJAYI STREET	9	324	325	324	1
108	OLORUNDA	27	AGOWANDE	1	CHURCH STREET,	11	338	350	338	12
109	OLORUNDA	27	AGOWANDE	1	OPEN SPACE, MALLAM TOPE JUNCTION, ALONG RING ROAD	26	399	399	345	54
110	OLORUNDA	27	BALOGUN	2	2, BISHOP STREET	2	313	318	311	7
111	OLORUNDA	27	BALOGUN	2	21, LATONA STREET	9	308	308	307	1
112	OLORUNDA	27	AKOGUN	3	AKOGUN MATERNITY	9	289	292	289	3
113	OLORUNDA	27	OWOOPE	5	157, SABO ROAD	1	296	296	294	2
114	OLORUNDA	27	OWODE I	6	OLUODE MARKET (ILE-EJA)	9	302	302	301	1
115	OLORUNDA	27	AYETORO	8	KOBONGBOGBOE	2	637	642	638	4
116	OLORUNDA	27	AYETORO	8	OTAEFUN SETTLEMENT	3	744	748	738	10
117	OLORUNDA	27	AYETORO	8	AJEWOLE HOUSING ESTATE	5	518	518	517	1
118	OLORUNDA	27	AYETORO	8	TESTING GROUND	6	526	526	520	6
119	OLORUNDA	27	AYETORO	8	IRAGBIJI ROAD	7	520	522	520	2
120	OLORUNDA	27	AYETORO	8	COMMUNITY HIGH SCH. ABIDOGUN, OSOGBO	14	390	398	162	236
121	OLORUNDA	27	AYETORO	8	OPEN SPACE, DEEPER LIFE JUNCTION, AYEKALE ZONE I, AYEKALE, OSOGBO	20	507	507	506	1
122	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'D'	4	OPP. 7 UP GBONGAN ROAD	1	528	528	527	1
123	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'D'	4	OGO-OLUWA KITAN I	2	630	633	628	5
124	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'D'	4	C.A.C. ARAROMI	4	307	307	306	1
125	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'D'	4	L.G. DISPENSARY	5	262	266	262	4
126	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'D'	4	ALHAJI WOLEOLA JUNCTION	18	344	344	343	1
127	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'D'	4	AKOWONJO OPP.	22	290	290	287	3

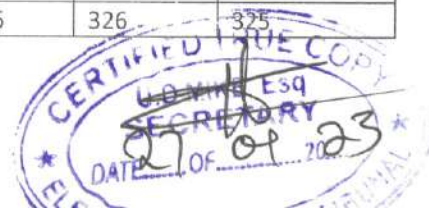


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128	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	TECHNICAL COLLEGE, OSOGBO	1	294	294	293	1
129	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	OGIDAN PRY SCHOOL	4	327	328	326	2
130	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	SALVATION ARMY PRY. SCHOOL	5	331	331	333	-2
131	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	5, LUCY ADEOTI STREET	6	345	346	345	1
132	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	20, AKINDEKO STREET	8	312	313	312	1
133	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	OPP. TECHNICAL COLLEGE	16	331	331	330	1
134	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	ADEWOLE STREET	17	377	377	374	3
135	OSOGBO	30	ATAOJA 'E'	5	OKIN STREET BEHIND CAPITAL HOTEL	19	499	502	499	3
136	OSOGBO	30	OTUN HAGUN B	6	AKOLU COMPOUND	8	361	363	360	3
137	OSOGBO	30	ARE-AGO	8	OLUODE ARANYIN	3	327	340	325	15
138	OSOGBO	30	ARE-AGO	8	OWODE VILLAGE I	8	478	478	477	1
139	OSOGBO	30	ARE-AGO	8	3,OKE AYEPE	11	286	286	285	1
140	OSOGBO	30	ARE-AGO	8	COSTAIN MATERNITY L.G	12	365	364	362	2
141	OSOGBO	30	JAGUN B'	10	ALADORIN COMPOUND	11	174	174	171	3
142	OSOGBO	30	OTUN JAGUN 'A'	12	20, OKE POPO STREET	2	280	280	279	1
143	OSOGBO	30	OTUN BALOGUN 'A'	14	GBADEBO STREET, BEHIND A.U.D. PRY. SCHOOL II	12	337	339	337	2
144	OSOGBO	30	OTUN BALOGUN 'A'	14	L.G. MARKET GBONMI	14	317	317	314	3

Learned counsel for the Petitioners referred to the evidence of RW1 and submitted that the said evidence is in conflict with exhibit R.BVR 1 -129, and indicated the said conflicts on pages 26 – 29 of his final written address in response to the 2nd Respondents' final written address. The said table is also hereby reproduced as follows;

"TABLE SHOWING INCONSISTENCIES IN THE EVIDENCE OF RW1 AND R.BVR (1-129)

S/N	LGA	LGA CODE	WARD NAME	WARD CODE	POLLING STATION LOCATION/NAME	PU CODE	PARAGRAPH OF RW1 STATEMENT ON OATH	NUMBER OF ACCREDITED VOTER FROM RW1 STATEMENT ON OATH	NUMBER OF ACCREDITED VOTER FROM SYNCHRONIZED BVAS (EXHIBIT R.BVR 1 – 129)
1	Ede North	7	Olusokun	4	Beside Olode Mosque	5	20.28	428	427
2	Ede North	7	Alusekere	5	Alusekere	2	20.36	326	325

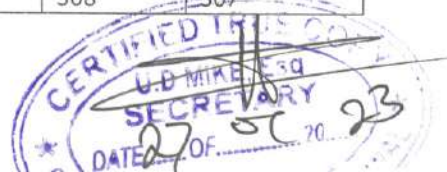


					Junction				
3	Ede North	7	Alusekere	5	Owode Comm. Pry School,	4	20.38	1,276	858
4	Ede North	7	Alusekere	5	Idi-Oloke Motor Park	8	20.42	402	399
5	Ede North	7	Alusekere	5	Open Space Cele Junction, Owode Ede	17	20.50	427	401
6	Ede North	7	Sabo/Agbongbe II	7	12army Barack Road	4	20.60	326	235
7	Ede North	7	Sabo/Agbongbe II	7	Barracks Junction	6	20.62	416	415
8	Ede North	7	Sabo/Agbongbe II	7	No. 1, Alabi Street,	7	20.63	344	343
9	Ede South	8	Babanla/Agate	1	L.A. School, Obada, Ede	1	21.01	658	652
10	Ede South	8	Babanla/Agate	1	Babanla Square, Ede	3	21.03	430	428
11	Ede South	8	Babanla/Agate	1	Alukagun Comp. Ede	4	21.04	424	423
12	Ede South	8	Babanla/Agate	1	Olumole's Comp. Ede	7	21.07	403	401
13	Ede South	8	Kuye	2	Kuye's Compound, Ede	2	21.11	423	426
14	Ede South	8	Jagun/Jagun	3	Jagun Ago Motor Park	8	21.22	323	321
15	Ede South	8	Jagun/Jagun	3	Olun Gbele Comp.	9	21.23	258	257
16	Ede South	8	Jagun/Jagun	3	16, Orita Akala	10	21.24	417	416
17	Ede South	8	Alajue I	4	Oba Laoye Grammar School, Ede I	4	21.32	520	519
18	Ede South	8	Alajue I	4	Ode-Oke	6	21.34	387	382
19	Ede South	8	Alajue I	4	Adetooto Street, (Maricas Junction)	7	21.35	388	313
20	Ede South	8	Alajue I	4	Anuolu Junction	8	21.36	830	793
21	Ede South	8	Alajue li	5	L.A. School, Alajue li	5	21.55	361	360
22	Ede South	8	Babasanya	7	Olorin Junction, Ede	5	21.68	417	414
23	Ede South	8	Sekona	8	C.A.C. Pry. School, Sekona	4	21.72	347	338
24	Ede South	8	Sekona	8	St. Peter's School, Sekona	5	21.73	375	373
25	Egbedore	9	Awo/Abudo	1	Baptist Day Pry. School, Awo	1	22.01	432	431
26	Egbedore	9	Awo/Abudo	1	Town Hall, Awo	2	22.02	299	295
27	Egbedore	9	Ara li	3	Isale Ayo Area, Ara	2	22.08	557	255
28	Egbedore	9	Ido-Osun	4	Ido-Osun	3	22.09	557	556

					Dispensary Premises				
29	Egbedore	9	Ido-Osun	4	Ido-Osun Dispensary Area	4	22.10	574	572
30	Egbedore	9	Ido-Osun	4	New Motor Park, Ido-Osun	6	22.12	699	695
31	Egbedore	9	Ira Gberi I	5	Iragberi Town Hall	1	22.17	326	324
32	Egbedore	9	Ira Gberi II	6	Baptist Day Pry. School, Iragberi	1	22.19	411	408
33	Egbedore	9	Ojo/Aro	9	Baptist Day Pry. School, Aro	2	22.28	538	497
34	Egbedore	9	Okin Ni/Olorunsogo /Ofatedo	10	Dada Estate Olorunsogo	1	22.29	657	654
35	Egbedore	9	Okin Ni/Olorunsogo /Ofatedo	10	Dada Estate Olorunsogo	2	22.30	533	530
36	Egbedore	9	Okin Ni/Olorunsogo /Ofatedo	10	Okubanjo Printing Press Area	4	22.32	398	369
37	Egbedore	9	Okin Ni/Olorunsogo /Ofatedo	10	St. Georges R.C.M Pry. School, Ofatedo	6	22.34	683	671
38	Egbedore	9	Okin Ni/Olorunsogo /Ofatedo	10	Oke-Oja Ofatedo	7	22.35	550	549
39	Ejigbo	10	Elejigbo 'C'/Mapo	3	Beulah Bapt. School, Ejigbo	1	23.16	533	529
40	Ejigbo	10	Elejigbo 'C'/Mapo	3	Ejigbo Secretariat Complex	6	23.18	432	430
41	Ejigbo	10	Elejigbo 'C'/Mapo	3	Ope Olori Meji	7	23.19	480	478
42	Ejigbo	10	Elejigbo 'D'/Ejemu	4	Magistrate Court	3	23.23	580	438
43	Ejigbo	10	Elejigbo 'D'/Ejemu	4	Oke Odo Ilupeju li	7	23.26	406	229
44	Ejigbo	10	Elejigbo 'D'/Ejemu	4	Apanpa Ajila Osunfiade	8	23.27	388	268
45	Ejigbo	10	Elejigbo/Ayegbogbo	5	Ejigbo Shop Complex	1	23.31	346	345
46	Ejigbo	10	Elejigbo/Ayegbogbo	5	C.A.C.Pry. School, 1	2	23.32	396	192
47	Ejigbo	10	Elejigbo/Ayegbogbo	5	Ayegbogbo Dispensary	4	23.33	489	474
48	Ejigbo	10	Ifeodan 'A'/Owu-Ile	7	Oke Afin/Iwo Ate, Ife-Odan	4	23.38	396	394
49	Ejigbo	10	Ifeodan 'B'/Masifa	8	Logun Oke-Ola	1	23.40	482	474
50	Ejigbo	10	Ifeodan 'B'/Masifa	8	Co-Op. Office, Masifa	5	23.41	472	470

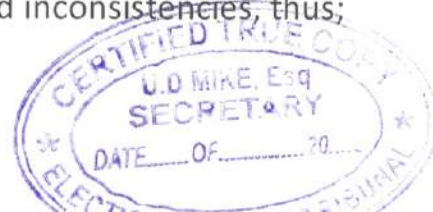


51	Ejigbo	10	Ilawo/Isoko/Isundunrin	9	Isundunrin Bapt. Day School,	6	23.44	493	492
52	Ejigbo	10	Ilawo/Isoko/Isundunrin	9	Isundunrin Comm. Bank	7	23.45	430	424
53	Ejigbo	10	Inisa I/Aato/Igbon	10	Aato Postal Agency	1	23.48	431	426
54	Ejigbo	10	Inisa I/Aato/Igbon	10	D.C. School, Igbon I	4	23.49	497	353
55	Ejigbo	10	Inisa I/Aato/Igbon	10	Inisa I Bapt. Day School	8	23.51	377	376
56	Ila	17	Isedo I	4	Secretariat	13	24.16	589	588
57	Ilesa West	19	Upper And Lower Igboji	3	Upper Igboji (Aseda's House Area)	2	25.14	317	315
58	Ilesa West	19	Ilaje	7	Space Near End Of Tarred Road, Isale Gen.	2	25.42	297	296
59	Ilesa West	19	Ilaje	7	Ogedengbe Comm. High School	4	25.43	350	347
60	Irepodun	20	Olobu 'A'	1	Open Space Dagbolu (III)	12	26.05	104	101
61	Irepodun	20	Olubu 'B'	2	St. Paul's Grammar School	3	26.07	402	263
62	Irepodun	20	Bara 'B'	6	Baba Odunayo	5	26.28	432	401
63	Obokun	24	Ibokun (Township)	1	Ibokun St. Peter's Pry. Schol	3	27.03	453	448
64	Obokun	24	Ibokun (Township)	1	Ibokun Court Hall	7	27.04	302	300
65	Obokun	24	Ilase/Idominasi	4	Ilase Dispensary	13	27.13	336	335
66	Obokun	24	Esa-Oke	7	Esa-Oke United School	4	27.21	606	599
67	Obokun	24	Esa-Oke	7	Esa-Oke L.A. School I	7	27.23	609	608
68	Obokun	24	Esa-Oke	7	Oja-Oko Open Space	9	27.25	420	419
69	Obokun	24	Esa-Oke	7	Esa-Oke Grammar School	10	27.26	604	601
70	Olorunda	27	Agowande	1	School Of Nursing	1	28.01	560	558
71	Olorunda	27	Agowande	1	Oke Onitea Irepodun	8	28.06	489	490
72	Olorunda	27	Agowande	1	Open Space, Mallam Tope Junction, Along Ring Road	26	28.17	399	345
73	Olorunda	27	Balogun	2	2, Bishop Street	2	28.21	318	311
74	Olorunda	27	Balogun	2	21, Latona	9	28.25	308	307



					Street				
75	Olorunda	27	Owoope	5	157, Sabo Road	1	28.42	296	294
76	Olorunda	27	Ayetoro	8	Otaefun Settlement	3	28.72	746	738
77	Olorunda	27	Ayetoro	8	Ajewole Housing Estate	5	28.74	518	517
78	Olorunda	27	Ayetoro	8	Testing Ground	6	28.75	526	520
79	Olorunda	27	Ayetoro	8	Community High Sch. Abidogun, Osogbo	14	28.78	398	162
80	Olorunda	27	Ayetoro	8	Open Space, Deeper Life Junction, Ayekale Zone I, Ayekale, Osogbo	20	28.83	507	506
81	Osogbo	30	Ataoja 'D'	4	Opp. 7 Up Gbongan Road	1	29.19	528	527
82	Osogbo	30	Ataoja 'D'	4	C.A.C. Araromi	4	29.22	307	306
83	Osogbo	30	Ataoja 'D'	4	Alhaji Woleola Junction	18	29.33	344	343
84	Osogbo	30	Ataoja 'E'	5	Technical College, Osogbo	1	29.52	294	293
85	Osogbo	30	Ataoja 'E'	5	Ogidan Pry School	4	29.55	328	326
86	Osogbo	30	Ataoja 'E'	5	Opp. Technical College	16	29.64	331	330
87	Osogbo	30	Ataoja 'E'	5	Adewole Street	17	29.65	377	374
88	Osogbo	30	Otun Hagun B	6	Akolu Compound	8	29.86	363	360
89	Osogbo	30	Are-Ago	8	Oluode Aranyin	3	29.94	340	325
90	Osogbo	30	Are-Ago	8	Owode Village I	8	29.97	478	477
91	Osogbo	30	Are-Ago	8	3,Oke Ayepe	11	29.98	286	285
92	Osogbo	30	Are-Ago	8	Costain Maternity L.G	12	29.99	363	362
93	Osogbo	30	Jagun B'	10	Aladorin Compound	11	29.111	174	171
94	Osogbo	30	Otun Jagun 'A'	12	20, Oke Popo Street	2	29.120	280	279

Furthermore, learned counsel for the Petitioners submitted that there are inconsistencies in the physical inspection reports in exhibits RWC and 2R.RW2 as shown on page 30 of the his final written address in response to the 2nd Respondents' final written address. He made a table of the said inconsistencies, thus;



"Table showing inconsistencies in the Physical inspection reports in Exh RWC and 2R.RW2

S/N	LGA	LGA CODE	WARD NAME	WARD CODE	POLLING STATION LOCATION/NAME	PU CODE	Total (Rejected + Valid Votes	physical inspection by INEC (EXH RWC)	Physical inspt by PDP (2R.RW2)	DIFF IN (RWC & 2R.RW2)
1	EDE NORTH	7	OLUSOKUN	4	OLUSOKUN COMPD.	9	506	506	509	-3
2	EDE NORTH	7	ASUNMO	10	OPEN SPACE OKE OGOSUN, EDE	4	354	354	355	-1
3	EDE NORTH	7	ASUNMO	10	INFRONT OF ASIPAODE COMPD. OLOSUN	7	66	66	73	-7
4	EGBEDORE	9	IRA GBERI II	6	OLOSI AREA IRAGBERI	3	370	303	370	-67
5	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUNSOGO/ OFATEDO	10	ST. GEORGES R.C.M PRY. SCHOOL, OFATEDO	6	683	545	683	-138
6	EGBEDORE	9	OKIN NI/OLORUNSOGO/ OFATEDO	10	Y.T.D. PRY. SCHOOL, OKINNI	10	965	938	965	-27

Learned counsel for the Petitioners concluded his arguments to the effect that the evidence tendered by the Respondents are inconsistent and contradictory to each other, contrary to the evidence of the Petitioners, by which reason, the Tribunal should not attach any weight to the defences of the Respondents. The Case of **Dada & Anor v. Ayeni & Ors (2014) LPELR – 41082 (CA) 40 – 41 paras, F – B** is cited for the submissions.

Issues 2 and 3 for determination in this petition, as earlier indicated is, whether there was over-voting in the election conducted on the 16th day of July, 2022 in Osun State, and the consequences, if any.

Over-voting is defined in Section 51(2) of the Electoral Act (Supra), as follows:



"51(2) Where the number of votes cast at an election in any polling unit exceeds the number of accredited voters in that polling unit, the Presiding officer shall cancel the result of the election in that polling unit."

(Underlining ours).

We had earlier found as a fact that, the 1st Respondent deployed on the date of the said election BVAs Machines in the conduct of the said election. That is pursuant to Section 47(2) of the Electoral Act (Supra). The said Section 47(2) provides as follows:

"47(2) To vote, the presiding officer shall use a smart card reader or any other technological device that may be prescribed by the Commission, for the accreditation of voters, to verify, confirm or authenticate the particulars of the intending voter in the manner prescribed by the Commission."

(Underlining ours).

The above reproduced sections of the Electoral Act (Supra), i.e. Sections 51(2) and 47(2) are clear and unambiguous. The said sections would be given their ordinary grammatical meaning. In that regard, the material issue is the number of accredited voters in a Polling Unit, being less than the number of votes cast in a Polling Unit. The said Sections 51(2) and 47(2) of the Electoral Act (Supra), did not make a voters register part of the requirement of accreditation and voting in the election aforesaid. This Tribunal will not import into the said Section 51(2) and 47(2) of the Electoral Act (Supra), what is not contained thereon. The sections aforesaid are different from Section 53(2) of the repealed Electoral Act, 2010, which provided thus;

"53(2) Where the votes case at an election in any poling unit exceed the number of registered voters in that polling unit, the result of the election for that polling unit shall be declared void by the Commission and another election may be conducted at a date to be fixed by the

