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## **SUSTAINABLE ORGANIC FARMING IN NIGERIA**

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This Farm of the Future Uses No Soil and 95% Less Water Snail Farming in Nigeria, Edo State, Benin City pt2 *Snail Farming in Nigeria (+Free Practical Training on Our Farm)*. SNAIL FARM BUSINESS 4: Best Snail

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'gentleman farmers' Grasscutter Farming In Nigeria Part2 Agriculture as a driver of Nigeria's economic recovery Nigeria Organic Agriculture In Nigeria

Well, the first step in organic farming is get your land prepared. Second step is to plant seeds, third step is harvest and sell. Below are the steps explained on how to go about organic farming in Nigeria.

*Organic Farming In Nigeria: Guide On How To Start (2020)*

Above all, the greatest challenge of organic farming in Nigeria is capital. Organic

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farming is a high cost investment because you need more workers to get the job done. Let's take a look at the advantages and disadvantages of organic farming in Nigeria. Advantages of Organic Farming in Nigeria. Organic farming helps in preserving and preventing our environment for degradation.

*Organic Farming in Nigeria - Step by Step Guide - Relaxed Mode*

One of the mainstays of organic farming is the use of organic fertilizers. These fertilizers when compared to the inorganic fertilizers seem to be a healthier way of

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improving soil fertility and increasing crop yield. In fact, their advantages are quite numerous.

## *Organic Farming in Nigeria: Step by Step Guide*

In a keynote address at the event, the Director and Chief Executive Officer of Nigerian Export Promotion Council, Barr, Olusegun Awolowo said organic farming entails traditional knowledge,...

*NEPC tasks farmers on organic agriculture - The Sun Nigeria*

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One of the greatest ways to use organic farming in solving Nigeria's agricultural problems is by focusing on agriculture. By doing this, individual families; urban communities inclusive can organically grow their own local foods with their own available resources.

*Importance of Organic Agriculture in Nigeria*  
The BORBDA integrated organic farm, being the first of the targeted 118 Songhai Model Integrated Organic Farming outfit established by the Nigeria Ministry of Water Resources, readily presents an opportunity to drive job



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creation through capacity building youths and farmers who are interested in organic agriculture as a business enterprise.

*The case for integrated organic farms in Nigeria - Future ...*

The Organic Agriculture Project in Tertiary Institutions in Nigeria (OAPTIN) was founded in June 2004 in response to the global quest for the development of holistic and sustainable agricultural production system. Its focus is capacity building, skill and technology development in organic agriculture.

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The Bank of Agriculture of Nigeria, (BOA), is the main channel that the government uses to provide loans and grants to the public. The bank is owned by the federal government, with

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the Central Bank of Nigeria and the Federal Ministry of Finance incorporated as shareholders. ... Organic fertilizers which are well-packaged and free of harmful ...

### *Agribusiness in Nigeria: Overview & Opportunities (2020)*

Agriculture in Nigeria could use a little push at strategic points if success is to be achieved, there is a need for the education of farmers, most farmer in Nigeria who engage in subsistence agriculture have very little knowledge of the operational method of the improved agricultural system.

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*Agriculture In Nigeria | Farming in Nigeria*  
Objective for Organic Farm Business Plan in Nigeria To cultivate and sell every type of organic food, whole food, fresh fruits and vegetables, etc. that is demanded and can be cultivated in our climate. To establish thriving sales relationship with bulk purchaser who market our products.

## *ORGANIC FARM BUSINESS PLAN IN NIGERIA*

Organic farming is a process which involves the use of natural food sources and nutrients for farming practices (crop production and

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animal production). Man-made products and chemical enhancements for farming processes are to be discarded when practicing organic farming in Nigeria and other parts of the world.

*Organic Farming Practices In Nigeria: History, Challenges ...*

Obasanjo farm played an important role in the development of agriculture in Nigeria. The company was a pioneer of mechanization in the industry and this is one of the reasons for its success. Obasanjo farm considers agriculture as a profitable and vital

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industry important for all spheres of life. Today a high-class expert manages the company.

*Top agricultural companies in Nigeria  
Legit.ng*

Agriculture and, more recently, sustainable agriculture in Nigeria is an industry that employs most of the country's population. The number of people employed in this sector is around 70 percent. However, it only makes up 22 percent of the nation's GDP. This is indicated mostly through Nigeria's unemployment rate that sits at 70 percent.

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*Sustainable Agriculture in Nigeria | The Borgen Project*

To elicit interest of Nigerian farmers in organic farming, the Minister for Agriculture, Dr. Akinwumi Adesina, has "Approved the review of the current national fertilizer policy with a view to...

*Nigeria: Organic Farming - Is Nigeria Lagging Behind ...*

The moringa farming business in Nigeria can be a lucrative and profitable venture to start-up, due to its vast market demand and



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on your own ability to build a wide supply chain network. If you're looking for a farming business to venture into, the moringa farming business in Nigeria is a great option to explore.

*How To Start Moringa Farming In Nigeria Or Africa ...*

Livestock farming is a very important aspect of agriculture in Nigeria, the Nigerian community depend mostly on meat from cows and chicken. meat in Nigeria is an important part of the Foods eaten in Nigeria, suffice it to say that Nigerians don't cook foods without

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meat or fish.

Livelihood challenges such as low income, food insecurity, and poverty are prevalent among farming and rural communities in sub-Saharan Africa (SSA) and are linked to low agricultural productivity. Boosting agricultural productivity is considered pivotal to improving the livelihood conditions of farming and rural communities

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in SSA. Some non-governmental stakeholders and international development agencies promote organic agriculture as a pro-poor strategy to help enhance agricultural productivity and farmers' livelihoods conditions in SSA. For reasons yet to be well-understood, the adoption rates of organic farming by smallholder farmers in SSA is low. To fill these gaps, in three essays, this dissertation investigated the barriers and the factors that influence and gender the adoption of first-party certified organic leafy vegetable production (OLVP) by smallholder farmers in Ibadan, southwestern

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Nigeria. First, we developed a gender-aware and livelihood-based conceptual framework named TALAF, which was used to inform the second and third essays. The first essay qualitatively examined the factors that influence, inhibit and gender the adoption of OLVP. The second essay investigated the factors and contexts that motivated disadoption of OLVP in the study areas in order to generate insights about what can be done to avert or stem the phenomenon. The third essay combined participatory causal loop diagramming with network analysis to map and contrast the similarities and differences

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in the causal mechanisms that dynamically interact to affect the adoption of organic farming in urban and rural Nigeria. As a whole, the dissertation contributes to the literature on the adoption, disadoption and gendering of organic farming in Nigeria and Africa. Through TALAF, the dissertation offers a conceptual framework that can help untie the complexity in technology adoption decision-making contexts.

Between 2013 and 2015, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) and the French National

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Institute for Agricultural Research (INRA) undertook a survey of innovative approaches that enable markets to act as incentives in the transition towards sustainable agriculture in developing countries. Through a competitive selection process, 15 cases from around the world provide insights into how small-scale initiatives that use sustainable production practices are supported by market demand, and create innovations in the institutions that govern sustainable practices and market exchanges. These cases respond to both local and distant consumers' concerns about the quality of the

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food that they eat. The book evidences that the initiatives rely upon social values (e.g. trustworthiness, health [nutrition and food safety], food sovereignty, promotion of youth and rural development, farmer and community livelihoods) to adapt sustainable practices to local contexts, while creating new market outlets for food products. Specifically, private sector and civil society actors are leading partnerships with the public sector to build market infrastructure, integrate sustainable agriculture into private and public education and extension programmes, and ensure the exchange of transparent

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information about market opportunities. The results are: (i) system innovations that allow new rules for marketing and assuring the sustainable qualities of products; (ii) new forms of organization that permit actors to play multiple roles in the food system (e.g. farmer and auditor, farmer and researcher, consumer and auditor, consumer and intermediary); (iii) new forms of market exchange, such as box schemes, university kiosks, public procurement or systems of seed exchanges; and (iv) new technologies for sustainable agriculture (e.g. effective micro-organisms, biopesticides and soil analysis



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techniques). The public sector plays a key role in providing legitimate political and physical spaces for multiple actors to jointly create and share sustainable agricultural knowledge, practices and products.

I visited Lawrence Alaba Afere and his organization in Nigeria - a network of organic farmers and rural entrepreneurs. Learning from the great work he is doing and seeing the faces of people whose lives has

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been changed, I was inspired and moved. In 2007, when Lawrence graduated from University, he shocked his family with the news that he was not going to use his business management degree to land a high-paying job in the big city. Instead, he wanted to become a social entrepreneur working with agriculture in his hometown Akure, a low-income community in southwest Nigeria. Working with farmers and rural people was not Lawrence's initial plan when he gained admission to study business at the University in 2003. Like many of his classmates, he was excited about getting a

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job within the banking or oil and gas sector. This all changed, on a Friday back in November 2006 when he read a report in the local newspaper. A life-changing moment he will never forget. The study revealed some shocking statistics about unemployment in Nigeria and the lack of opportunities young graduates are facing when finishing school. More alarming were the predicted effects this would have on society, as the consequences of unemployment would mean that Nigeria would raise over 20 million highly skilled criminals. Lawrence instantly thought to himself that something simply had to change.

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Instead of waiting around for change to happen, he decided to lead the way for a better future. As his parents and siblings had hoped for Lawrence to stay in the big city and pursue a corporate job that could help provide for the family as well, the decision to return home and pursue his dream wasn't easy. When telling his family about his decision, they thought to themselves that he had been bewitched since after all, who would willingly choose a hard labor career such as farming over a high-paying office job?. Despite the pressure, Lawrence felt strongly about returning to his home town and

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told his parents: "Mum and dad, please understand I need to do something different with my life and follow my own path." And that is exactly what Lawrence did. Today he is the founder of Springboard, an organization that combines organic farming with entrepreneurial training to create jobs and promote sustainable agriculture. Lawrence Alaba Afere was that change. By combining organic farming and entrepreneurial training, he found a way to help create jobs for young Nigerians and rural people who were migrating to the cities in search of jobs. Today, Lawrence is a farmer and continues to provide

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support for young Nigerians and rural people to start their own organic farms and village enterprises. The initiative led him to be named a Mandela Washington fellow in 2014, where he visited the US and spent a few weeks meeting President Barack Obama and a number of global business leaders. In 2016 he also became an Ashoka fellow. This story book was inspired by Lawrence and his network of organic farmers and rural entrepreneurs. The book will help throw more light on everyday change agents and inspire children to follow their dreams and make a change in their communities. To find out more about Lawrence

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and his activities, please visit the Springboard website at [www.springboardnig.com](http://www.springboardnig.com)

This book includes twenty-one comprehensive chapters addressing various soil and crop management issues, including modern techniques in enhancing crop production in the era of climate change. There are a few case studies and experimental evidence about these production systems in specific locations. Particular focus is provided on the state-of-the-art of biotechnology, nanotechnology, and precision agriculture, as well as many other recent approaches in

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ensuring sustainable crop production. This book is useful for undergraduate and graduate students, teachers, and researchers, particularly in the fields of crop science, soil science, and agronomy.

Organic farming aims to produce a number of crops, without the use of synthetic chemicals (pesticides) or fertilizers, while enhancing soil composition and promoting biodiversity. This is a traditional, more permanent type of farming that relies on ecosystem services to maintain the integrity of the landscape while still producing sufficient yields. In



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addition, conventional farming uses pesticides and fertilizers to maximize the yield of a particular crop or set of crops, which are typically genetically modified. This book covers several issues related to the multi-functionality and impacts of organic and conventional farming systems. Chapters cover topics related to organic farming and the economy, farm management, and innovative methods and approaches.

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