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STELLINGEN (STATEMENTS)

1. The enforcement of the S.I.8/S.I.9 environmental regulatory law in Nigeria has had a positive impact on firms' investment in industrial wastewater treatment plants in Nigerian manufacturing industry.
2. Nigerian firms will accept the introduction of wastewater effluent charge if subsidy for technology investment in pollution control is guaranteed.
3. Cleaner production programmes will remain limited among firms in sub-Saharan Africa until governments or international agencies institute appropriate subsidies for cleaner production
4. Food & beverages firms in Nigeria are comparatively better environmental performers with respect to technology responses for water pollution control because they make more profit from the advantage of large local market.
5. The invisible hand of God in capitalism has led it to success and prosperity just as the visible hand of man in communism has led it to failure and poverty.
6. The current problem of information technology for development in sub-Saharan Africa is more of how to get on board a ship than how to steer a ship.
7. Private schools in less developed countries are clogs in the development process because they thrive at the expense of public schools.
8. The vicious cycle of poverty in sub-Saharan Africa cannot be broken until the emergence of stable democratic institutions that may not necessarily be identical with those of western democracy.
9. Development aid to Africa has been more cosmetic than real help.
10. Love at first sight mostly fail at next sight irrespective of the time lag between the two sights.