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EDITORIAL

RESOURCE

World: AMARC brings African voices to G8 Summit in Edinburgh, UK

<http://simbani.amarc.org/page.php?content=article&num=911>

AMARC's Simbani Africa news service will be bringing reports of the G8 summit to community radio stations in Africa and worldwide. Simbani Africa team, Chris Kgadima of South Africa and Fatoumatta Drammeh of The Gambia, will be among the team producing Make Poverty History Radio on 2 July. Make Poverty History Radio is an FM and Internet radio station launched to mark the Make Poverty History march in Edinburgh.

The Simbani Africa team will be producing reports throughout the G8 Summit for distribution to the AMARC network of community radio stations. As part of AMARC's involvement in bringing African voices to the G8, the Simbani Africa team is also gathering African testimonies to broadcast during the G8 Summit events and which will be available online at <http://simbani.amarc.org>.

Make Poverty History Radio will be available to community radio stations in Europe, Africa and Latin America through the AMARC (World Association of Community Radio Broadcasters) network. To listen to the broadcast go to: <http://www.amarc.org> (click on the Make Poverty History banner)

Make Poverty History Radio is an initiative of the Make Poverty History campaign www.makepovertyhistory.org in partnership with the Community Media Association and Edinburgh's Telford College community radio station, ETC FM.

Source: Simbani, Amarc Africa News Agency, Press Release, 30/06/2005

Monde: AMARC amène des voix africaines au sommet du G8 à Edimbourg, R-U

Montréal, 28 juin 2005. L'agence de nouvelles Simbani d'AMARC Afrique diffusera des dépêches lors du sommet du G8 aux stations de radio communautaires de l'Afrique et du monde entier. Les correspondantEs de Simbani Afrique, Chris Kgadima de l'Afrique du Sud et Fatoumatta Drammeh de la Gambie, feront partie de l'équipe qui produira la radio Abolissons la pauvreté (Make Poverty History) le 2 juillet. La radio Abolissons la pauvreté est une radio qui diffuse sur une fréquence FM ainsi que sur l'Internet, qui a été lancée pour marquer la marche "Abolissons la pauvreté" qui se tiendra à Edimbourg.

Les correspondantEs de Simbani Afrique produiront des dépêches durant tout le sommet du G8 pour distribution à l'ensemble du réseau des radios communautaires de l'AMARC.

En plus de l'engagement de l'AMARC d'amener des voix africaines au sommet du G8, l'équipe de Simbani Afrique recueillera des témoignages africains et les diffusera lors de l'événement du G8. Ceux-ci seront accessibles en ligne à l'adresse suivante <http://simbani.amarc.org>.

La radio Abolissons la pauvreté sera disponible aux stations de radio communautaires de l'Europe, de l'Afrique et d'Amérique latine par le réseau de l'AMARC (Association mondiale des radiodiffuseurs communautaires). Pour écouter la radio diffusion visitez: <http://www.amarc.org> (cliquez sur la bannière Make Poverty History).

La radio Abolissons la pauvreté est une initiative de la campagne Make Poverty History (Abolissons la Pauvreté) <http://www.makepovertyhistory.org> en partenariat avec Community Media Association et la station de radio communautaire Edimbourg's Telford College (ETC FM).

Source: Simbani, Agence de nouvelles AMARC Africa, website

Handbook: How to Write a Radio Serial Drama for Social Development

<http://www.jhuccp.org/pubs/fg/3/3.pdf>

This book by Esta de Fossard is a "practical manual for script writers preparing radio serial dramas for development projects. It will be useful both for novices and experienced script writers who have not yet written drama that educates as well as entertains."

Source: ITO-Announce May 2005, <http://www.itrainonline.org/>, 16/06/2005

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ALERT

FROM : 2005-06-15

Burundi: Arrêté par les services secrets pour avoir évoqué l'état d'esprit du Président

http://www.rsf.org/article.php3?id_article=14088

Reporters sans frontières « s'élève contre les méthodes inadmissibles » employées par la présidence burundaise pour « châtier » Etienne Ndikuriyo, de la radio privée Bonesha FM et de l'agence Zoom-Net, convoqué puis détenu par les services secrets depuis le 14 juin 2005 à l'aube, après la publication d'un article sur le chef de l'Etat.

Source: Reporters Sans Frontières, Communiqué de presse 15/06/2005

ALERT

FROM : 2005-06-15

Burundi: Secret services arrest journalist who said president was "depressed"

http://www.rsf.org/article.php3?id_article=14090

Reporters Without Borders "protested at unacceptable methods" used by Burundi's presidency to "punish" a journalist for reporting that President Domitien Ndayizeye was depressed after his party lost recent local elections.

Secret service agents summoned and then detained Etienne Ndikuriyo, of privately-owned Bonesha FM and the Zoom-Net agency at dawn on 14 June 2005, after the article about the head of state appeared.

Source: Reporters without Borders, Press Release 15/06/2005

ALERT

FROM : 2005-06-17

Zambia. Radio Phoenix Public Affairs Programme Host Questioned By Police, Fired By Station

<http://allafrica.com/stories/200506160029.html>

On 14 June 2005, Lusaka police questioned Anthony Mukwita, a Radio Phoenix "Let the People Talk" programme host, over a fax anonymously sent, which he had read on air during the 10 June edition of the programme. The fax accused the government of condoning corruption and warned that the country might slip into anarchy as a result.

Source: Media Institute of Southern Africa (Windhoek), Press Release, June 15, 2005 - Posted to the web June 16, 2005 and quoted by allAfrica.com

NEWS

FROM : 2005-06-17

Liberia: Community Radio Stations Soon

<http://allafrica.com/stories/200506140999.html>

The two Southeastern counties of Grand Kru and River Gee are to shortly get community radio stations.

The establishment of the two community radio stations by the Liberia Media Project (LMP), the first of its kind in the two counties, is intended to properly disseminate information amongst the people and enlighten them about events in their communities, country and the world at large.

Liberia Media Project coordinator, Mr. K. Abdullai Kamara made the disclosure about the projects to journalists at the end of a three-day media-training workshop held last week in Harper City, Maryland County, under the theme, "Working for the Transformation of Conflict Through Dialogue." To demonstrate its commitment for this worthy project, the Liberia Media Project invited potential journalists from Grand Kru and River Gee counties to join rural broadcasters from Grand Gedeh and Maryland counties to benefit from a 3-day educative workshop.

The media-training program brought together about 40 participants and seven facilitators. The participants were taught English grammar; human rights education; newsgathering & dissemination; media law & ethics; election reporting; peace building; radio production, among others.

On the last day of the workshop, the participants were awarded certificates and tape-recorders. (...)

The Liberia Media Project, over the last one-year, has worked with the people of the Southeast to further the cause of peace by working with media group - radio stations and traditional communicators - town criers and drama groups. LMP has empowered these groups to play a pivotal role in the search for peace in the country.

Source: The Inquirer (Monrovia), June 14, 2005 - Posted to the web June 14, 2005 and quoted by allAfrica.com

NEWS

FROM : 2005-06-17

Cameroun: Radios et télévisions privées, bientôt les premières licences

<http://fr.allafrica.com/stories/200506160490.html>

Le 14 juin 2005, le ministre de la Communication, le Pr Pierre Moukoko Mbonjo, a signé un arrêté constatant la composition du Comité technique chargé de l'examen des dossiers de licence en vue de la création et de l'exploitation des entreprises privées de communication audiovisuelle.

Source: Cameroon Tribune (Yaoundé), 16 Juin 2005 - Publié sur le web le 16 Juin 2005 et repris par allAfrica.com

ALERT

FROM : 2005-06-17

RDC: Un journaliste interpellé à Tshikapa, Kasai Occidental<http://fr.allafrica.com/stories/200506130628.html>

Roger-Casimir Ntwite, coordonnateur provinciale de l'ARCO (Association des Radios Communautaires et Associatives du Congo) et journaliste à Radio Concorde Nationale, émettant de Tshikapa (deuxième ville de la province du Kasai Occidental, au centre de la RD Congo), a été brièvement interpellé par l'ANR (Agence Nationale de Renseignements), jeudi 9 juin 2005 en début de soirée, et entendu sur procès verbal pendant près d'une heure avant d'être relâché.

Ntwite était accusé d'avoir violé l'esprit et la lettre du communiqué du Conseil de sécurité de la province du Kasai Occidental, daté du 14 mai 2005, interdisant "toute déclaration politique en rapport avec la date du 30 juin 2005" (date fixée par la Constitution de la RD Congo pour l'organisation des élections générales) et "tout rassemblement de plus de trois personnes discutant de la politique".

Dans une émission en tshiluba (langue locale à Tshikapa) dénommée "Rien que la Politique" qu'il a animée, mercredi 08 juin dans la nuit, Ntwite a fait intervenir en direct de Kinshasa par téléphone, MM. Christian Kabasele (membre du RCD, Rassemblement congolais pour la démocratie) et Joseph Kapika de l'UDPS (Union pour la Démocratie et le Progrès Social) ainsi qu'un responsable local du PALU (Parti Lumumbiste Unifié). L'émission qui se déroulait à téléphone ouvert portait sur l'organisation des élections dont le premier délai butoir est fixé par la Constitution au 30 juin prochain.

Le journaliste a été libéré après intervention du Maire de la ville de Tshikapa. Le responsable local de l'ANR, M. Timothée Kajangu, a déclaré au journaliste que beaucoup de radios de la province allaient être fermées pour "activisme politique".

Source: Journaliste En Danger (Kinshasa), 12 Juin 2005 -
Publié sur le web le 13 Juin 2005 et repris sur allAfrica.com

NEWS

FROM : 2005-06-20

Gambia: DJs, Presenters and Journalists complete HIV/Aids Workshop<http://www.simbani.amarc.org/page.php?content=article&num=884>

The Youth Environmental Society has recently concluded a four day HIV/AIDS awareness workshop for DJs, Presenters and journalists on the theme called "Educate the Educator".

The workshop was aimed at creating more awareness among media practitioners who are information disseminators in a society. Speaking on the topic "Media and a Dynamic Society" George Christensen said the media in Africa and Gambia in particular should start finding a responsible way of reporting issues on HIV as the pandemic has for so long been negatively reported on the continent. He added that as people in the forefront of information dissemination, media people should do more research on the virus to help them in their fight against the disease. He asserted that malaria kills more than HIV/AIDS but why is more money pump to fight HIV/AIDS and not other diseases like malaria. A member of the Municipal Aids Committee Kassa Cante-Sanneh said it is very important to organize such workshops and urged all the participants to make good use of the opportunity and report positively on issues surrounding HIV/AIDS. She applauded all the female participants for taken up the challenge amid male dominated in the media arena.

Source: Simbani, AMARC Africa News Agency, 17/06/2005

TRAINING

FROM : 2005-06-21

Southern Africa: Broadcast course open to Southern African journalists<http://www.nsjtraining.org/12.htm>

Southern African broadcast journalists with at least three years of experience can apply for an intensive workshop to improve their radio or television skills.

The NSJ Media Training Trust is conducting the two-week workshop in from August 15 to 26 in South Africa. Broadcast journalists in countries of the Southern African Development Community (SADC) are eligible. Application deadline: July 11.

The workshop's aim is to help working broadcast journalists develop their creative writing skills, and

the focus of the program will be on presentation and script writing. Organizers say the trainees will learn the basics of broadcast journalism and develop a flexible, practical approach to their work. The Southern African NSJ Media Training Trust is an independent institute jointly run various African media assistance groups and associated journalism schools in the SADC and Nordic regions. For more information, contact nsj@nsjtraining.org, telephone 258 1 493400, or visit <http://www.nsjtraining.org/12.htm>.

Source: IJNET, This Week in IJNet - Issue #313, 20/06/2005

TRAINING

FROM : 2005-06-21

Southern Africa: Gender and media training to be held in three countries

<http://www.samgi.org.za/Training/whatwetrain.htm>

The Southern African Media and Gender Institute (SAMGI) is continuing its "Gendocracy" training program for journalists in the region.

The institute has scheduled three more upcoming sessions: from August 1 to 5 in Botswana, August 15 to 19 in Swaziland, and September 5 to 9 in Namibia.

According to SAMGI, the main theme of the training will be gender and its influence in media and democracy. Other themes include new media and advocacy, and monitoring HIV/AIDS reporting through a gender lens. The training will focus on media and gender awareness, power relations, and writing and interviewing skills.

The event also will include a roundtable talk on media consumers and producers. For more information or to apply, contact judith@samgi.org.za or visit

<http://www.samgi.org.za/Training/whatwetrain.htm>.

Source: IJNET, This Week in Ijnet, 313, 20/06/2005

TRAINING

FROM : 2005-06-21

Commonwealth: More health reporting workshops planned

<http://www.healthandmedia.org>

The Commonwealth Health and Media Partnership is inviting journalists to participate in a training workshop on covering health issues.

The workshop, scheduled for August 22 to 26 in Maputo, Mozambique, will teach journalists the importance of accurate, balanced and responsible health reporting. They also will learn how to write more engaging stories. Televisao de Mozambique will host the training, designed for print, radio and TV journalists.

The Commonwealth Health and Media Partnership is an initiative that organizes one-week media training courses throughout Africa. Another event is planned for September 26 to 30 in Yaounde, Cameroon. The partnership also has received funding for more courses in Asia and the Pacific, expected to begin in November.

For more information, contact Colin Lloyd, director of the partnership, at colin@healthandmedia.org, or visit <http://www.healthandmedia.org>.

Source: IJNET, This Week in Ijnet, 313, 20/06/2005

NEWS

FROM : 2005-06-23

Afrique: 5 radios communautaires dotées d'un portail web

<http://www.radios.amarc.org>

L'Association mondiale des radiodiffuseurs communautaires (AMARC), - bureau Afrique - annonce que cinq stations de radios communautaires africaines ont maintenant leur propre portail web, et plus suivront leur exemple grâce à un projet qui cherche à renforcer la radiodiffusion sur le continent africain.

Le programme CATIA "Constituer la radiodiffusion en Afrique" est une initiative multi-partenaires qui utilise la radio pour faciliter l'accès à l'information. Les trois principaux organismes associés dans ce programme sont AMARC Afrique, One World et l'Institut Panos. Le programme se concentre sur quatre mesures principales qui assure ensemble une approche stratégique à l'établissement de la radio comme outil de démocratisation, de développement et d'action contre la pauvreté. Ces

mesures sont : fournir l'accès à la technologie, renforcer les capacités en terme de formations et de connaissances techniques, investir dans le développement de contenu et assurer le partage de l'information.

Avec leurs nouveaux portails, les radios Mecap FM (Togo), Niani FM (Sénégal), Radio Baniganse (Bénin), Radio communautaire Khwezi (Afrique du Sud), Radio Yopougon (Côte d'Ivoire) pourront acquérir de nouvelles habilités techniques, échanger de l'information et des ressources, améliorer la communication, et améliorer leur visibilité dans la région.

Source: AMARC, Communiqué de presse 22/06/2005

NEWS

FROM : 2005-06-23

Africa: African community radios go on line<http://www.radios.amarc.org>

Five African community radio stations have opened their Web portals to the world, and more will follow their lead as part of a project that seeks to strengthen radio broadcasting on the continent, the World Association of Community Radio Broadcasters (AMARC) in Africa announced today. The CATIA program "Building Broadcasting in Africa" is a strategic multi-partner initiative that uses radio to help increase access to information. The three main partner organizations are AMARC Africa, One World and the Panos Institute. The program focuses on four main measures that together provide a strategic approach to building the effectiveness of radio as a tool for democratization, development and action against poverty. These measures are: providing access to technology, building training and technical knowledge, investing in content development and providing access to information sharing.

With their new portals, community radios Mecap FM (Togo), Niani FM (Senegal), Radio Baniganse (Benin), Radio Khwezi, Radio Yopougon (Ivory Coast) will be able to acquire new technical skills, exchange information and resources, improve communication, and increase their visibility in the region.

Source: AMARC, Press Release, 22/06/2005

ALERT

FROM : 2005-06-23

Burundi: Etienne Ndikuriyo libéré sous caution après huit jours de prison<http://www.rsf.org>

Etienne Ndikuriyo, journaliste de la radio privée Bonesha FM et directeur de l'agence Zoom-Net, a été placé en liberté provisoire sous caution le 22 juin, après huit jours de prison. Il doit néanmoins se présenter au juge d'instruction chaque semaine. Les formalités administratives de levée d'écrou n'ayant pu être effectuées dans la soirée du 22, le journaliste n'a quitté la prison que le lendemain matin.

Source: Reporters sans Frontières, Communiqué de presse 23/06/2005

ALERT

FROM : 2005-06-23

Burundi: Etienne Ndikuriyo released on bail after eight days in prison<http://www.rsf.org>

Etienne Ndikuriyo, journalist on privately-owned radio Bonesha FM and head of the Zoom-Net agency was officially released on bail on 22 June after eight days in prison. He will nevertheless have to report to the examining judge every week. The procedure to release him could not be completed on the evening of the 22nd so he was only freed from jail the following morning.

Source: Reporters without borders, Press Release, 23/06/2005

NEWS

FROM : 2005-06-24

Mali: Un atelier de préparation pour les journalistes afin de "communiquer" sur les biotechnologies

http://www.essor.gov.ml/sem/cgi-bin/view_article.pl?id=9996

L'Institut d'économie rurale (IER), en partenariat avec l'Université de Cornell aux Etats-Unis et l'Usaid Mali, a organisé, du 1er au 3 juin dernier, un atelier sur "La communication sur les biotechnologies agricoles : théories et pratiques". L'atelier a regroupé, en plus des journalistes maliens, des confrères venus du Burkina Faso, de Côte d'Ivoire, du Niger et du Sénégal. La session, ont expliqué ses initiateurs, devait les préparer à couvrir la conférence ministérielle de la Communauté économique des États de l'Afrique de l'Ouest (Cedeao) sur la biotechnologie. Autant ce "miracle" technologique fait peur, autant il apporte presque toutes les solutions souhaitées. Source: Bulletin de veille inter-réseaux, Développement rural, 24/06/2005, citant le site de "L'Essor" (Bamako, Mali) du 20/06/2005 - <http://veille.inter-reseaux.org>

NEWS

FROM : 2005-06-27

Africa: Men Control, Dominate Radio Programming Habits

<http://allafrica.com/stories/200506230234.html>

Men control and dominate listening habits, while women remain marginalised as they cannot determine what radio or programme they listen to. This situation is further exacerbated by radio programmes which mainly target men like football commentaries, politics and humour. The findings are contained in a radio listeners' survey report which has just been released by Inter Corporate Limited and Media Craft, the local (Uganda) research companies which were contracted by the International Labour Organisations Small Enterprise Media in Africa Project (ILO SEMA). The survey covered West Nile, Bunyoro, Busoga, Bugisu and northern Uganda. The survey shows that 50% of those interviewed, especially men controlled the listening patterns of people in households. This is followed by 17% female headed households. The report sighted that radio stations are only programming for men which explained their reluctance to let go of the radio knob. Owen Kibenge, the national project manager ILO-SEMA said a deeper analysis of the survey on small business programmes partly places the blame on radio programme managers who have no clear understanding of their audience and have either deliberately or out of ignorance not programmed for women. Some of the over 1,000 respondents complained that "Humour and music take up all the time they should be using to teach us things that are important." Kibenge said the unprofessional nature of radio presenters was another issue listeners had with radio stations. "There is one presenter who has poor communication skills. He talks about serious issues in a joking manner. We can now conclude that radio stations have not taken their listeners seriously and this is beginning to have implications on the radio industry in regard to advertising and programming," he said. Source: New Vision (Kampala, Uganda), June 23, 2005
Posted to the web June 23, 2005 - quoted by allAfrica.com

ALERT

FROM : 2005-06-30

Zambia: Fired Radio Host Faces Sedition Charges

<http://allafrica.com/stories/200506280693.html>

Police in Zambia have threatened to charge radio host and commentator Anthony Mukwita with sedition after a June 10 broadcast on privately owned Radio Phoenix in which he read an anonymous fax criticizing the government. The fax, signed "Annoyed Zambians," criticized President Levy Mwanawasa's administration for allegedly failing to crack down on corruption and suggested the president's inaction could result in a coup, according to Mukwita. His show, "Let the People Talk," is a phone-in program, and Mukwita

told CPJ that listeners frequently fax their comments to be read on the air.

On June 22, police served Mukwita with a "warned and cautioned" statement, informing him that he was under investigation for sedition under section 57 of Zambia's Penal Code. Mukwita's lawyer, Sakwiba Sikota, told CPJ that the statement is a step toward pressing charges against Mukwita. Police questioned Paul Mususu, a guest on the June 10 program. Mususu said he was asked whether Mukwita "was reading from a real fax, or if it was a hoax," the independent Zambian daily The Post reported. Mususu said he confirmed Mukwita's account.

Following the broadcast, Radio Phoenix management terminated Mukwita's contract, an action Mukwita believes was prompted by threats from Zambian authorities.

"We're troubled by this sustained harassment of a journalist by Zambian authorities," said Ann Cooper, CPJ's executive director. "Enforcing this antidemocratic charge would call into question Zambia's commitment to free expression."

On June 15, supporters of Mwanawasa's ruling Movement for Multiparty Democracy (MMD) assaulted vendors working for The Post. Local sources said this was in reprisal for the newspaper's criticism of Mwanawasa for allegedly shielding a former official, Kashiwa Bulaya, from prosecution on charges of corruption. The government has since initiated criminal proceedings against Bulaya, according to news reports.

Source: Committee to Protect Journalists (New York), Press Release, June 28, 2005 - Posted to the web June 28, 2005

and quoted by allAfrica.com

RESOURCE

FROM : 2005-06-30

Resource: New CELAC (Creating & Exchange of Local Agriculture Content) website is launched

<http://radioafrica.oneworld.net/article/frontpage/349/5214>

New CELAC (Creating & Exchange of Local Agriculture Content) website is launched

14.06.2005

BROSDI (Busoga Rural Open Source & Development Initiative) has launched The CELAC project, an initiative that seeks to use ICTs to collect and exchange local agricultural content that works from the farmers.

Source: OneWorld Radio Africa, Website

NEWS

FROM : 2005-07-02

Magreb: A quand les radios libres?

<http://www.frequenceslibres.org/www2/read.php?id=70>

Malgré quelques inflexions positives constatées ces dernières années en matière de libertés démocratiques, l'autoritarisme reste encore le propre des régimes des trois pays magrébins, la Tunisie, l'Algérie et le Maroc. Dans un contexte de verrouillage des libertés, un militantisme courageux tente de forcer la marche vers une ouverture plus grande des sociétés civiles, une avancée dont la vitesse varie d'un pays à l'autre.

Dans sa dernière livraison (n° 118, juin 2005) « Fréquences libres », la revue du CNRL (France) publie un dossier sur l'audiovisuel dans le Magreb.

Source : Fréquences libres, communiqué de presse, 01/07/2005

RESOURCE

FROM : 2005-07-02

Africa: Attitudinal survey of radio professionals

http://www.radiopeaceafrica.org/index.cfm?lang=en&context_id=8&context=surveys&page=reports

In 2004, Search for Common Ground commissioned Research Solutions Ltd, a Nairobi based research company, to conduct a survey of radio professionals in sub-Saharan Africa about peacebuilding.

The key objectives of the study were to gauge their knowledge of, attitude towards and use of different peacebuilding radio techniques.

Between August and October 2004, overall 1000 radio professionals (producers, presenters,

journalists, playwright...) were targeted. A total of 423 completed the questionnaire either by email or through face to face interviews. An edited version of the report is now available on line on Radio for Peace Building website.

Source: Radio for Peace Building Africa Website

RESOURCE

FROM : 2005-07-02

Afrique: Enquête sur l'attitude des professionnels de la radio

http://www.radiopeaceafrica.org/index.cfm?lang=fr&context_id=2&context=events

En 2004, Search for Common Ground a chargé Research Solutions Ltd, institut de recherche basé à Nairobi, de mener une enquête parmi les professionnels de la radio en Afrique subsaharienne sur la construction de la paix.

Les objectifs principaux étaient:

- d'évaluer leurs connaissances et leur utilisation des différentes techniques de construction de la paix dans les programmes radio,
- de déterminer leur attitude par rapport à ces techniques.

Entre août et octobre 2004, un millier de professionnels de la radio (réalisateurs, présentateurs, journalistes, scénaristes...) ont été contactés. Parmi eux, 423 ont complété le questionnaire, soit par email, soit au cours d'entretiens en face à face. Une version révisée du rapport d'enquête est désormais en ligne sur le site Radio for Peace Building Africa.

Source: Radio for Peace Building Africa, Website

NEWS

FROM : 2005-07-02

Tanzania: Private Media Free to Operate in Zanzibar

<http://allafrica.com/stories/200507010181.html>

The government of Zanzibar has invited private electronic and print media to operate in the Isles in a bid to expand the coverage of economic, political and social issues.

Source: Media Institute of Southern Africa (Windhoek), Press Release, June 30, 2005 - Posted to the web July 1, 2005 and quoted by alAfrica.com

ALERT

FROM : 2005-07-02

Lesotho: Journalist, Radio Station Manager Threatened

<http://allafrica.com/stories/200507010728.html>

On the morning of 30 June 2005, Masupha Jobo, presenter of the phone-in talk show "Lijo'a Ke Baeti", broadcast on Catholic Radio (CR) FM, and the station's manager, Sister Clementine Thatho, received threatening calls in connection with the programme that Jobo was hosting that day. The programme focused on the issue of the King's brother, Prince Seeiso Bereng Seeiso, being appointed Lesotho's High Commissioner to the United Kingdom. This has been a hotly debated issue in Lesotho as most people have questioned how the prince, who is also the principal chief of Matsieng Royal Village in Maseru, could assume a political position.

Jobo's programme sought to get the public's views and comments on the issue. During the broadcast, anonymous calls were made to the presenter and the station manager, insinuating that CR FM was becoming more opposed to the government and that Jobo had no business in the studio if he was to run programmes that were anti-government.

Source: Media Institute of Southern Africa (Windhoek), Press Release, July 1, 2005 - Posted to the web July 1, 2005 and quoted by allAfrica.com

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