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This is the fifth edition of the Media Directory covering 2004/ 2005 produced by the Media Institute of Southern Africa (MISA).

The media directory provides information on the media fraternity in the Southern African Development Community (SADC).

This is a revised version and the information contained therein, especially on country profiles is basically the same with a few changes for countries that have since the last edition undergone some degree of transformation.

It is meant to be a resource for information sharing within the media fraternity in and outside the region. The information therefore, contained in this publication, is meant to foster linkages among media organisations and other stakeholders.

The situation of the media in SADC still remains unstable; while we have seen some growth in certain areas, we have also experienced some decline.

Most countries have not embraced the liberalization of the media wholeheartedly. While some governments are keen to grant licenses to print media organisations, the airwaves still remain closed to a larger extent. Hence MISA's "Open the Airwaves "campaign.

Due to unstable economic trends in most SADC countries, many print media organisations have collapsed while others have emerged. Given this scenario, readers will discover that most addresses have changed.

We therefore wish to thank all those listed in the directory, including MISA members and supporters of media freedom in the region.

We are further indebted to all MISA national chapters without whose effort there would not be this directory. It is a product of all MISA national chapters.

While great care has been taken in ensuring the accuracy of all entries, naturally errors may creep in, including omissions and perhaps factual errors. Please make use of the errata card provided in the directory to inform us of any changes.

We finally thank all MISA members and supporters and hope that this directory will serve as a vital tool in your work.

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ANGOLA AT A GLANCE

Capital

..... Luanda

Total Area

.....1 246 700

Population

.....13 450 000

Urban

.....49%

Literacy rate (15+years)

..... 42%

Official language

.....Portuguese

Income per capita (GNP-US\$)

..... 696

Life expectancy..... 46

In 1956 a coalition of various small organizations came together to form a united nationalist group – the People’s Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA). Their aim was to consolidate the struggle against Portuguese colonialism.

This coalition fought alongside the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) in an armed war against the Portuguese authorities in northern Angola. In the years that followed, Jonas Savimbi broke away from the FNLA to form the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA). These three movements were ideologically distinct. The MPLA had a communist inclination, receiving most of its aid from the then Soviet Union. The FNLA on the other hand, was backed by the United States with some involvement by European countries. UNITA – originally backed and influenced by Maoist China – later received more attention from the United States as the CIA lost faith in the FNLA. UNITA was also backed by South Africa for most of its bitter war with the MPLA.

The liberation of Angola was helped greatly by the growing domestic problems and discontent of the armed forces in Portugal after decades under the regime of Oliveira Salazar.

Finally, on April 25, 1974, Salazar’s follower, Marcelo Caetano was toppled in the bloodless Revolution of the Carnations. The coup was staged by a rebellious armed alliance – the Armed Forces Movement (MFA). It was the MFA which later that year declared the right of all Portuguese colonies to self-determination and independence. By 1975, Angolan

political groupings had worked out an independence agreement in the Alvor Accords, which would pave the way for a government of national unity and declaration of independence on November 11, 1975. The accords were fraught with suspicions and behind the scenes dealings. Between September and October 1975 ferocious battles broke out over control of the capital Luanda, and turn control of the country.

The MPLA emerged victorious in Luanda and while war still raged throughout the country, on the appointed date, it proclaimed the People's Republic of Angola a sovereign state.

Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), then Zaire and then apartheid South Africa interceded on behalf of the FNLA and UNITA, catching the MPLA forces in a stranglehold in the north-west. The arrival of Cuban forces in Luanda turned the tide back in their favour. A bloody war between the MPLA government and Savimbi's UNITA followed - a war that had far reaching repercussions for Angola's southern neighbours as South Africa's anti-Communist zeal kept its armies in Angola not only to fight its government, but to crush the Namibian and South African liberation movements. Despite the resolution of the conflict in its neighbours, Angola remained embroiled in a bloody war that devastated the entire countryside until the death of UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi. There has been renewed hope that peace could return to Angola.

The Media Environment

In general, the atmosphere in Angola does not favour the existence of an independent media. The government is still actively controlling output from key media organizations.

Angola's failure to reach a lasting peace solution in 1995 and 1996 (Lusaka Protocols) coupled with a battered economy remain the biggest threat to guaranteed media freedom.

Broadcasting is still not liberalized as the government controls the issuing of licences and private ownership can only be in FM frequencies. Broadcasting is dominated by radio with the state controlled National Radio of Angola having a station in each of the 18 provinces. There are four private radio stations which started in 1992. The government bought the equipment for these stations and sold it to the private owners. UNITA runs a short wave radio station, Vorgan whilst the Catholic Church runs Rádio Eclésia, which incurred the wrath of the authorities for its rebroadcasts from the BBC and the Portuguese Rádio Renascença.

The Voice of America has Portuguese programmes for Angola and has a station in Luanda in premises shared with the United Nations.

There is one television station owned by the state, offering ten hours of transmission daily. Whereas the other Portuguese-speaking countries in

Africa broadcast the Portuguese RTP – Africa channel on its transmitters, in Angola only those with satellite can benefit from this service.

Printing and Publishing

The film and video industry is underdeveloped, lacking both finance and expertise. The development of this industry is severely curtailed by the on-going war.

Information Technology

The telecommunications network is poor, especially in areas affected by the war. The shortage of telecommunications spare parts and a ravaged economy have made repair works almost impossible. Angola's telecommunications system is also affected by an erratic power supply. This is a national problem and most of the people rely on two-way radio communication. There is some internet connectivity serving people and institutions and cell phones have become an everyday item. However, these last two services are within reach of only the rich, big companies, foreign firms and foreign-funded NGOs.

Training

Angola has two main media training institutions. The Radio School (Escola da Rádio) provides training for Rádio Nacional de Angola and the Instituto Médio de Economia (IMEL), runs a three-year diploma course in journalism. Most media training is done in-house by media organizations.

Media Organisations/Associations

There are four media associations in Angola, a press centre and a writers' union which are all established in Luanda, the capital city.

MISA IN ANGOLA

There is a MISA Angola office situated in Luanda. However it is still in its embryonic stage.

Portuguese word and abbreviations

Found in street addresses:

Sede	-	Head office
Andar	-	Floor
2º, 3º	-	2nd, 3rd
Avenida	-	Avenue
Av.	-	Ave
Rua	-	Street
R.	-	St
Caixa Postal	-	PO Box
C.P	-	PO Box
Praceta	-	Square
a/c	-	c/o (care of)

nr. - Number

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BOTSWANA AT A GLANCE

Capital

.....	Gaborone
Total Area	
.....	582 000 Square km
Population	
.....	1 609 000
Urban	
.....	50.04%
Literacy rate (15 + years)	
.....	68.9%
Official Languages	
.....	English and Setswana
Income per capita (GDP-US\$)	
.....	2988
Life expectancy	
.....	67.3

Botswana gained independence from Britain in 1966 and has today become

one of Africa's most stable economies, having experienced phenomenal economic growth. Botswana remains the world's 11th fastest growing economy, topping the list in Africa as it boasts an enormous foreign currency reserve of approximately US \$ 5.6 billion. This is clearly a challenge to most African countries whose economies are still a far cry from what Botswana has achieved in a period of 34 years.

Politically Botswana still enjoys flourishing multi-party politics without any major incidents or hindrances. The country has held democratic elections at regular five year intervals since 1966, when its first president, the renowned late Sir Seretse Khama, ascended to the presidency.

Botswana is home to eight major tribes with a common origin and language. The Setswana language is widely spoken by all these tribes and has proved to be a unifying factor ethnically. Sikalaka is also spoken in the northern part of the country by the Kalanga people. A small population of Baswaras (referred to also as Khoi-San and Bushmen) are found in the Kalahari desert region, south -west of the country. Other tribes also inhabit the area.

The non-Batswana populace has grown considerably with most coming in as expatriates from within Africa, Europe, Asia and America. A contributing factor to this is the country's unabated economic growth.

Media Environment

While freedom of speech is enshrined in Botswana's constitution, press freedom is subjected to various limitations, such as defence interests, public safety and public order. The government still interferes with both the state controlled print and electronic media. While there is a limited right to freedom of expression under the constitution, there is no explicit guarantee of freedom of the press.

One of the most important challenges facing the media fraternity in Botswana is cohesion or the lack thereof. The fraternity has yet to make a united stance in surmounting the many hurdles that challenge it. Even though Botswana media is fairly free, this one factor poses a clear and present danger, particularly given state bias against it.

In 1997, government was nearly successful in imposing legislation to further curtail press freedom when it drafted the controversial Mass Media Communication Bill which was designed to give the state an even stronger hold over the media. This was however abandoned following vigorous media protests in and outside the country. However in November 2001, the government introduced the Mass Communications Bill aimed at controlling the print media industry in the country. This Bill proposes the establishment of a statutory Press Council, compulsory re-registration of all print media in the country, the establishment of accreditation of journalist and the issuing of press cards.

The government continues to interfere with and manipulate the state-owned print and electronic media.

Botswana is in the process of drafting a constitution for the establishment of a Media Complaints Commission, which will be the media's self-regulating body.

The Print Media

The tradition of the press in Botswana goes back to the last century when missionaries first published newsletters for evangelical work.

For the first 15 years after independence the government dominated the country's media. The Daily News, the only paper was distributed free of charge and carried only government news and announcements. The only alternative also published by the government was Kutlwano, a monthly news interest magazine.

Over the years, Botswana has seen a fair amount of newspapers and magazine proliferation. Some of them have folded for financial reasons and about 15 private newspapers or magazines have remained in circulation.

The Emergent Independent Press has slowly grown and is impacting on Botswana society, but has yet to outgrow many financial constraints and

a limited amount of well trained media workers. The independent media's financial woes are further worsened by the fact that they are not eligible for government financial assistance programmes. Government economic planners do not view an independent press as a viable industry, capable of producing employment and generating exports. In general the independent media finds it difficult to raise funds from the conservative, foreign dominated financial sector.

The main private national newspapers are Mmegi/The Reporter, the Mmegi Monitor, The Botswana Gazette, the Botswana Guardian, Midweek Sun and The Voice.

Mmegi/The Reporter and the Botswana Gazette are registered members of the Audit Bureau of Circulation (South Africa).

The Broadcast Media

There is very limited broadcast media in Botswana which has been hampered by legal restrictions, bureaucratic red tape and unclear guidelines. Currently, only Radio Botswana transmits nationwide and the Department of Information and Broadcasting directly controls both existing state-owned radio stations, Radio Botswana One and Two (RB1 & RB2). RB2 is a commercial extension of the national service.

Starting in 1998, the Botswana Telecommunication Authority (BTA) embarked on a move to liberalise broadcasting in the country and by May 1999, the first ever privately owned radio station, Yarona FM, hit the airwaves. This was followed by another Gaborone-based private radio station, Gabz FM.

The country's first national television station, Botswana Television (BTV) started broadcasting in 2000. In addition to the privately owned Gaborone Broadcasting Corporation (GBC) and the TV Association which broadcasts SABC and BOP TV programmes, Multichoice Botswana and DST-TV have added wider dimension to the industry by offering their clientele a variety of external channels.

Printing and publishing

There are two major printing business perspectives in Botswana: newspapers and commercial printing. The main printing firms are Printing & Publishing Botswana, Gaborone Printing Works and Petadco. The printing industry has over the years experienced a fair maturation and has built a capacity to handle sophisticated work for neighbouring countries. However some printing jobs such as printing of school textbooks is contracted to printers outside Botswana like Hong Kong, Indonesia, Korea and South Africa where they have established high production standards.

The main book publishers are subsidiaries of major multinationals: Longman, Mac-millan, Heinemann and Oxford University Press. Botsalo Books and Mmegi Publishing House have emerged as part of the local indigenous publishing industry.

Video and Film Production

Despite the efforts of the private sector trying to develop the film and video industry, it still remains one of the least developed. Over the last few years a few video production houses have sprung up.

Information Technology

Botswana has full Internet connectivity and a well developed telecommunications infrastructure. The Botswana Telecommunications Authority (BTA) is the major provider of telecommunications services and with the liberalization of the cellular network Botswana now has two major private cellular telephone companies – Mass Communication and Vista.

Training

Formal training in media studies has largely been lacking but from 2002 The University of Botswana begun offering a four-year degree course in mass communication as well as a two-year diploma course in Media studies. A number of private institutions offer short media courses.

Media Organisations

Besides MISA Botswana, there are three other main media organisations – The Press Club of Botswana, The Botswana Journalists Association (BOJA) and The Botswana Media Consultative Council (BMCC).

Misa in Botswana

MISA Botswana is among the most active media associations in the country. It is a strong member-driven organization advocating for among other things, freedom of the press and freedom of information. The chapter office is situated in Gaborone and is managed by a full-time National Director.

n Daily Newspapers

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LESOTHO AT A GLANCE

Capital

..... Meseru

Total Area

..... 30 3555 square km

Population

..... 1 900 000

Urban

..... 22.5%

Literacy rate (15 + years)

..... 66%

Official Languages

..... Sesotho and English

Income per capita (GNP-US \$)

..... 660

Life expectancy

..... 63

The Kingdom of Lesotho is a landlocked country, completely surrounded by

the Republic of South Africa. Lesotho is a kingdom ruled by a constitutional monarch and has a democratic type of governance following the British –or Westminster system of government. Lesotho gained independence from Britain on October 4, 1966 and the Basotho National Party (BNP) was elected into office with Chief Leabua Jonathan as Prime Minister.

The BNP government was overthrown by the military 20 years later in January 1986 and the army ruled the country until 1993, when the country returned to multi-party democracy and held free and fair elections. However in 1998 the country was again plunged into chaos as the elected government fought off accusations of rigged elections. As tensions mounted, people took to the streets, vandalizing shops and cars. A regional military force led by South Africa helped restore law and order. In a 1998 give and take peace deal initiated by Botswana, Zimbabwe and South Africa, the Lesotho government agreed to hold fresh elections in 2000 (later moved to 2002).

The kingdom of Lesotho is led by an elected Government.

The Media Environment

The political turmoil that followed the 1998 elections adversely affected the media, especially the independent media. In the course of a two-month conflict, most media houses were burned down and lost equipment such as cameras and computers. Lost sales and advertising revenue dealt a further serious blow to the continued coverage of events,

severely hampering the long-term development of the independent press. Many media houses had to retrench staff and were thrown back to the days of eking out a living on a shoestring budget.

Maseru and other urban centres that were destroyed have been reconstructed but there is still no advertising coming to the independent press.

The economy of Lesotho makes it difficult for the independent media to develop. The media face a number of problems such as poor communication infrastructure, limited access to formal professional training for journalists and media managers, lack of capital, antiquated media technology, high printing costs, existence of media unfriendly laws and stiff unfair competition for advertising from the subsidized government media.

No attempts have to date been made to develop a media policy which had been priority item of the then civilian government of the Basutoland Congress Party (BCP). The Lesotho Congress for Democracy (LCD) that took over the reigns of government in 1998 paid lip service to the adoption of the media policy as a national document. The document is still on the shelves of the ministry of communication with a promise that it will be tabled before Parliament to be passed into law as the National Media Policy.

Although there are numerous small publications, newsletters and periodicals, most of the country's media are owned by the state which controls a widely distributed weekly newspaper, the only news agency and a national radio broadcasting station.

The Print Media

Lesotho has several weeklies, including The Public Eye, The Southern Star, The Mirror, Mo Arika and Mopheme – the majority of which are published in the local language, Sesotho. There are no daily newspapers at the moment.

The Broadcast Media

After the 1998 political upheaval, Lesotho saw a quick shift from print media to electronic media as many thought there was more risk in print than in broadcasting. Whereas the government dominates the airwaves by owning and controlling the national radio and television broadcasters and the only news agency, five broadcasting stations have been established. These are Joy Radio station, MoAfrika Radio station, People's Choice Radio station, Khotso FM and the Catholic Radio station. The Minister of Communication temporarily grants licences as there is no independent authority for broadcasting.

Printing and Publishing

Prohibitive printing costs, poor technology and unavailability of newsprint make it difficult for Lesotho's small publications. General low investment in this sector has adversely affected the growth of the printing and publishing industry. Most of the country's printing jobs, including major works from government departments is still being done outside the country.

Video and Film Production

Lesotho does not have the resources to develop a film industry yet. The Lesotho Council of Churches owns a video production outfit, the Mobile Video Unit, which produces videos for the local and international market.

Information Technology

Like most countries in the region, Lesotho is rapidly becoming computerized, but the government still controls most facets of the information technology field. The government-owned Telecommunications Authority provides telephone, telex and fax services, but no internet. Internet connectivity is available through the Lesotho Office Equipment, a private company which originally connected its clients through service providers in South Africa. Now the service is localized and much cheaper. Newspapers, including Mopheme, MoAfrika, The Mirror and Public Eye are on the Internet. The University of Lesotho's Institution of Extra-Mural Studies runs its own Internet service and has opened an Internet Café for students and the public.

Training

Lesotho has a poor media training background. Apart from the University of Lesotho, which runs a diploma certificate in mass communications, there are no other established media training institutions. Most training is done in-house or in the form of short courses organized by various groups. MILES, CM Media Communication Consultants, New Share Foundation and other media houses run short specialized courses in journalism and media management.

Media Organisations and Associations

There are five media associations in Lesotho. These are the News Share Foundation (a journalists' co-operative), the Adopt-A-Media Network, the Commonwealth Journalists Association, the National Union of Journalists and the Media Institute of Lesotho.

MISA in Lesotho

The local chapter of MISA is known as the Media Institute of Lesotho (MILES/MISA Lesotho), operating under a secretariat co-ordinated by a full-time National Director. The chapter has an established media resource centre for media workers at its own premises

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Capital

..... Lilongwe

Total Area

..... 118,485 square km

Population

..... 10,843,000

Urban

..... 13.2%

Literacy Rate (15 + years)

..... 43.6 %

Official Language

..... English and Chichewa

Income per capita (GNP-US\$)

..... 200

Life Expectancy

..... 48

Malawi was the first country in Britain's Federation of Rhodesia and

Nyasaland to pursue a process of self-determination and to break way from the federation. 1961 saw the beginning of a two-year transitional period during which power was gradually transferred from the British to a Malawian government.

The struggle against colonialism in the late 1950s was led by Hastings Banda, an American and British-trained medical doctor, who in 1958 had been invited by Orton Chirwa and his colleagues in the Malawi Congress Party (MCP) to lead the party. Banda thus became the country's first leader after independence in 1964.

Banda's dictatorial style of government – under which Malawians lived with fear for three decades – soon faced opposition from within the MCP. A number of the party's younger and more vibrant members of cabinet who wanted to see participation by the people in the political affairs of the country soon stood up against Banda's rule in what came to be known as the cabinet crisis of 1964. Those who opposed Banda because they felt betrayed by his undemocratic tendencies – including Kanyama Chiume, Harry Bwanausi, Masauk Chipembere, Rose Chibambo and Orton Chirwa – went into exile in neighbouring countries and overseas to escape Banda's wrath.

Chirwa has gone down in Malawian history as a "rebel" who was forcibly abducted with his wife, Vera, and son, Fumbani, from eastern Zambia in the early 80s by Banda's security forces. He died in a Malawian prison in 1993.

Malawi – a country that lived under the falsehood of an imposed political atmosphere of peace and stability under Banda’s oppressive rule – was governed as a one-party state until 1994. Extra-judicial killing of opponents, arbitrary imprisonment of suspected political critics and foes, petty jealousies, regionalism orchestrated by those in power, black listings and other oppressive activities contributed to a period of fear and suppression of free speech in Malawi. In 1971 a suspect motion was adopted without debate by the MCP, declaring Banda life long president of Malawi. All opposition to the country’s presidency until Banda’s death was thereby effectively thwarted.

The country returned to multi-party politics in 1994 after appropriate constitutional amendments were drafted. Banda lost to Bakili Muluzi’s United Democratic Front (UDF) in the general and presidential elections, relinquishing power after more than 30 years. Muluzi, previously a minister in Banda’s government and had also served in the powerful and influential position of Secretary General of the MCP. One thing the election results underlined was that Malawi is politically fragmented, with people in each of the three administrative regions or provinces believing in their own regional party leadership.

The Media Environment

The poor state of the Malawian economy and the deplorable attitude of most reporters and editors who refuse to stick to the ethics of the profession are among the biggest problems facing media development in Malawi. These are aggravated by the fact that most of the newspapers in the county – including the two dailies – are owned by politicians and thus lack independent editorial judgment and policies; despite claims to the contrary.

Right from 1993 when Banda’s monopoly over media ownership was lifted, the media in Malawi has struggled and continues to struggle with extreme cases of ethical violations in the name of free press. One would have thought that as the post multi-party euphoria of 1994 died down, the Malawi media would sober up and settle down to more balanced reporting. But alas!

This is only true of few tabloids in the country while the rest – and still more that emerged during the run up to the 1999 presidential and general elections and one title that surfaced in 2000 allegedly set up by a journalist but strongly believed to be financed by a politician from the ruling clique – continue to give readers what would easily pass for editorial garbage and libelous material.

Generally though and in spite of the poor standards reflected by most media practitioners, the government of Bakili Muluzi did not imposed physical infringements on media freedom. However, tendencies to

frustrate the work of journalists perceived to be supporting opposition parties were obvious in the behaviour of some of Muluzi's closest party gurus. There have been attempts by the ruling junta to silence the voice of free opinion by threatening newspapers with libel suits. Quite a number of threats were made against tabloids in 2000 in the wake of revelations that over US\$1.5 million was misappropriated from the Ministry of Education through dubious contracts awarded to individuals and firms which never carried out any work for the ministry.

The Print Media

With the first multi-party elections came a feeling of relief among Malawians. Most of them suddenly found it easy to openly express their opinions. By the end of 1994 there were over 32 newspaper titles registered in a county where only 2 previously existed, both owned by Kamuzu Banda. An undeveloped media culture void of ethical and professional conduct, coupled with low managerial and financial skills, soon led to the demise of several of these titles.

The pattern of new titles emerging and disappearing gradually has continued, especially among those ventures that were initiated by professional journalists without any backing from politicians or influential personalities or tycoons in society. Among what were promising independent and privately owned newspapers started by professionals which could not whether the storm due to their poor financial bases were

The Independent, Muchiru Sun and The Star. Their mediocre competitors used as propaganda sheets by politicians in government and thus enjoying support from government advertising revenue and pro-ruling party industry have remained afloat. By end of 2000 there were 13 titles in circulation, some of them without regular frequency.

Malawi News and Daily Times (both owned by the late Band's business empire), and The Nation and Weekend Nation (owned by the First Vice President of the ruling UDF, Aleke Banda) have remained the strongest players with a reasonable circulation and impact on the market.

The Mirror (owned by Brow Mpinganjira who, until 27th December, 2000 when he fell from grace and was arrested by police on alleged charges of corruption, was a prominent personality and cabinet minister in Muluzi's UDF) has survived the turbulent times in the newspaper publishing industry. It's appearance on the market, though, is very irregular. With funding from the Southern Africa Media Development Fund (Samdef) The Star was poised for a re-launch in March 2001.

The Broadcast Media – Radio and Television

Exciting developments have taken place in broadcasting between 1998 and the end of 2000. From the single state controlled Malawi

Broadcasting Corporation (MBC), which covers the whole country, and a small private religious broadcaster with a radius of about 20 km from the capital Lilongwe, today Malawi has two private commercial radio stations based in Blantyre, a second religious radio station managed by Transworld Radio based in Blantyre, two community radio stations outside Blantyre and a second FM channel on MBC called Radio 2.

The first private station to go on air, FM 101 Power, started broadcasting in 1998 to a radius of about 70 km from Blantyre. By the end of 2000 the radio had extended its reach to several areas in the central region of Malawi – some 400 km away from Blantyre. Its focus at the close of the year was on reaching out to audiences in the northern region – some 600 km away from the commercial centre of Blantyre. 102.5 FM Capital Radio also based in Blantyre started broadcasting in 1999. Initially it was only reaching out to areas within 60 km of the city. By the end of 2000 it was also reaching out to areas in the central region. Management of the 102.5 FM entered the new year by going into partnership with a South African communications company which took up some shares in the radio outfit. Hitherto, the radio station had been a family concern chaired by its founder, Al. Osman, a veteran journalist now serving as press secretary to president Muluzi.

Both FM 101 Power and 102.5 FM concentrate mostly on musical and entertainment programmes.

Transworld Radio, a religious broadcasting outfit, finally went on air on 16th December 2000. Before it was commissioned, the owners claimed they were capable of providing a nation-wide coverage. However, the licence under which they started operations only allows them to cover areas within a radius of 50 km from Blantyre City.

As part of the previous regime's control of the airwaves, television broadcasting was banned until 1994. But with barely two months to go before the 1999 general elections, Muluzi's government saw to it that the long awaited and promised 'Christmas' gift in the form of television was finally delivered to the electorate. Initially starting off with 2 hour broadcasts in 1999, Television Malawi today boasts of a 24 hour service. However, more than two thirds of the programming is foreign material aired through links with, BET International and American Broadcasting networks.

The creation of the Malawi Communications Regulatory Authority (MACRA) in 1999 was greeted with skepticism especially as it came into being as a product of the government-initiated Communications Bill, which replaced the draft Broadcasting Bill of 1996 initiated by civil society but was never ratified. With powers to appoint board members of the

authority resting with the president, MACRA saw frequent and rapid changes in the composition of its board members between 1999 and 2000; a fact which further strengthened concerned stakeholders suspicions that government did not want to see a truly independent regulatory body.

Surprisingly, towards the end of 2000 the ministry of information adopted a new tone on licensing of new broadcasters and telecommunications service providers. There was a lot of talk from the ministry on the need for more new private players to be awarded licences so that there is competition and inevitably lower tariffs in these fields.

Despite the presence of commercial broadcasters the country is still in dire need of a more independent broadcast media and greater autonomy for the MBC as a public broadcaster.

Printing and Publishing

The biggest printing press, Blantyre Print and Publishing, belongs to the business empire of the late president Kamuzu Banda. It prints both newspapers and books. This press has been in existence since 1962 when he bought it from the Paver Brothers who sold Banda both the press and the Nyasaland Times (forerunner to the Daily Times). The other major printing press in the newspaper sector is owned by Aleke Banda's Nation Publications Limited. In 1999, ownership of Blantyre Print and Publishing came under dispute in court following the disclosure of a will supposedly left by the late Banda. The ruling UDF dissolved the board and replaced it with its own mainly comprising party faithfuls.

Video and Film Production

This industry is very underdeveloped due to a severe lack of resources. At the time of the launching of Television Malawi, the major video production outfit in the country was the government Information Department's Film Unit. By the middle of 1999, Kings Multimedia Productions Limited, a private enterprise, surfaced on the scene, specializing in the production of TV commercials and documentaries for institutions.

Training

The first journalism school, the Malawi Institute of Journalism, opened in 1996 offering certificate courses in journalism. This institute is an affiliate of the University of Malawi. By 1999, the institute had begun offering diploma courses. The Malawi Polytechnic – a constituent college of the University of Malawi – is offering undergraduate studies in journalism. A number of private schools run by professional journalists have also left their mark in the past five years. Among these are Pen Point School of Journalism run by Tito Banda, one of the first Malawians to have obtained a degree in journalism in those days when it was dangerous to ply the trade and the

other one is Grefa Communications started by Gresha Mwandira a former radio journalist.

Media Organisations/Associations

Major media organizations and associations operating in the country are the National Media Institute of Southern Africa (NAMISA) the Malawi chapter of MISA, the Media Council of Malawi, the Malawi Media Women's Association and the Journalists Association of Malawi.

MISA in Malawi

What was previously known as MISA-Malawi, changed its name to the National Media Institute of Southern Africa, NAMISA, following new registration on 27th September, 2000 as a non Governmental Organisation under the Trustees Incorporation Act

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MOZAMBIQUE AT A GLANCE

Capital

.....Maputo

Total Area

..... 799 390 square km

Population

.....16 099 246

Urban

..... 29 %

Literacy rate (15 + years)

..... 39.5 %

Official Language

.....Portuguese

Income per capita (GNP-US\$)

..... 128

Life Expectancy

..... 47

Mozambique gained independence from Portugal in 1975 after 10 years of

liberation struggle led by the now ruling FRELIMO Party. It remained a one-party state ruled by the FRELIMO party, until the country's constitution was changed in 1990 to pave way for a multi-party system. After a 17-year civil war, a peace accord was signed in 1992 and free elections took place in 1994 and December 1999.

Mozambique's geographical area covers 799 390 sq km in South Eastern Africa and has a coastline of 2,500 kilometers. The land consists of a wide coastal plain rising to mountains and plateaux bordering Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Zambia, South Africa and Swaziland. Mozambique has 13 main languages; Portuguese the official language plus three main African languages – Tsonga, Sena-Nyanja and Makua-Lomwe. Major cities are Maputo, Beira, Nampula and Quelimane.

The new constitution adopted in 1990 respects the freedom of the press to a large extent, and in 1994 a leading Mozambican journalist the late Carlos Cardoso who was murdered in November 2000 commented that "as a moral barometer of society, the media came second only to the churches".

The media Environment

The media in Mozambique is not, in general, subject to government restrictions. Mozambique's constitution is unique in the SADC region as it guarantees journalists the privilege not to disclose sources of information. Since 1992 the government has taken measures to promote media diversity. Conflicts between the media and the government have shifted from the people's papers (jornais do povo), which used to put newsprint on the wall for the public to read, to the more conventional media of newspapers, radio and television.

This new status quo followed the 1990 constitutional changes that entrenched the freedom of the press and the right to free association. However there are still fears that the progressive new laws do not give journalists enough protection. The killing of Carlos Cardoso in November 2000 and the intimidation acts against journalists indicate that the working environment for journalists is fragile.

There is a democratic regime but there is also a threat of political instability because of the rivalries between FRELIMO and the main opposition party RENAMO. Due to those tensions journalists from time to time feel the pressure from both these sides who want their positions favoured.

There are new initiatives to change the existing 10 year old Press Law which contradicts itself in most cases considering that a lot of changes have occurred since the country became a multi-party democracy in 1992.

The Print Media

The print media is dominated by state owned newspapers, which are largely considered independent of government control, but there are also a number of independently owned newspapers.

Notícias de Moçambique, founded in 1906, is the country's largest and oldest newspaper. This daily is owned by Sociedade Notícias (est. 1956), whose original shareholders were both individuals and private companies, including the Portuguese bank, Banco Nacional Ultramarino (later to become the Mozambique central bank). The original company collapsed in 1974 on the eve of independence and was inherited by the new Frelimo government. The central bank retains a 15% shareholding, with the remaining shares distributed between the government and company

employees. Notícias is a well equipped company, with a modern two-unit rotary Press which can produce 25 000 eight-page newspapers per hour.

Sociedade Notícias also owns Domingo, a weekly launched in the 1980s and currently managed by Editoras Associadas, a publishing company formed in 1994. It has 32 pages and is sold mainly in Maputo. It has about 25 editorial, production and commercial employees, some of whom also work for the daily Notícias. The weekly sports newspaper Desafio is also part of the Notícias stable and employs about a dozen journalists. It is managed by the publishing company Moçambique Despotos Lda.

Operating from the central province of Sofala, Diário de Moçambique is the only mainstream newspaper produced outside Maputo. Diário serves mainly the central and southern parts of the country. Although it is very well equipped with a new printing press, its main source of revenue, producing books and stationery for government, appears insufficient.

An oddity for this region is the number of 'fax' newspapers such as Mediafax, Expresso and Imparcial and as the name implies, these papers are faxed to subscribers. Metical which was launched in 1997 and which had come to symbolize an unswerving quest for the truth in the service of the community, had an undignified end, a year after the laying of its founder, Carlos Cardoso. The paper was inherited by his minor children, so his widow closed it down as it attracted legal challenges by Cardoso's enemies. A number of ex-Metical journalists have joined to set up Vertical, a work that Portuguese has a reference to moral uprightness.

Savana was the first independently owned newspaper and forms part of Mdeiacoop, which also owns a daily faxed paper, Mediafax, and the English Language monthly magazine, Mozambique Inview. Savana, Mediacoop's flagship weekly was launched in 1994.

Soon after in 1994, CoopArtes Editorial created another weekly, Demos. Other daily faxed papers were also launched in 1997 such as Correio da Manhã, owned by Sojornal Ltd. Another journalist, Leandro Paul, launched his own weekly newspaper in 1997, Fim de Semana and his daily, O Popular, in 1999. Both of Paul's papers are commercially driven tabloids. Several other and small independent publications owned by co-operatives or single individuals were recently created in and outside the capital province of Maputo – many of which are printed on A4 formats and/or distributed by fax to overcome the high cost of newsprint and distribution.

Tempo, a weekly magazine, was owned by the state company Tempgrafica from which it took its name. Tempo used to have the largest circulation of all Mozambican publications but had been badly affected

by the recession and the devaluation of the metical (national Currency). Tempo also produces books and textbooks. Tempo was later privatized.

The state-owned news agency, AIM was formed in 1976. It disseminates daily news items from Mozambique and publishes Mozambique File. It also translates and distributes news from foreign agencies.

The Broadcast Media

Mozambique has a national radio broadcaster, Rádio Moçambique, and a growing private radio sector, capitalizing on the increasing number of households that have radio receivers; a figure put at 28% in the 1997 Census.

Radio Mocambique broadcasts in 21 languages including Portuguese and English, on 14 national, provincial and local channels. It uses 41 transmitters-19 medium wave, 11FM and 11 short wave. There are provincial stations in each of the ten provinces except Gaza, which shares its services with the Maputo provincial station. The provinces use 50kW transmitters and back-up transmitters of varying potency (250 to 5000W).

The FM transmitters are mostly used for re-transmission of the national station, except for three used by local stations (Rádio Cidade de Maputo, Rádio Cidade de Nampula and Maputo Corridor Radio). These FM transmitters' potency varies between 250 W and 10kW. Total medium wave potency is 53kW and total FM potency is 45.8kW, while an additional 2750kVA-reserve potency is available through emergency generators in case of power supply failure. Radio Moccambique says it achieves a daytime coverage of about 60 per cent of the national territory and about 85 per cent of the population. Nigh-time coverage is said to reach 100 percent.

ICS, a public institution funded by the state and foreign donors own five local community-oriented radio stations located in the provinces of Maputo (Moamba), Gaza (Xai-Xai), Tete (Angonia and Mutarara) and Zambézia (Mocuba). Several other ICS-owned and privately owned community stations are in the pipeline, equally relying on foreign funding to kickstart them.

A new FM radio stations for women and belonging to the Association of Mozambican Women in the Social Communication (Associação da Mulher na Comunicaçã Social) based in Maputo was launched in 2001.

Most privately owned radio stations are religious ones, including Radio Miramar, which is affiliated to the fundamentalist group Universal Church of the Kingdom of God, Radio Transmundial, Radio Maria and Radio Feba. Religious stations, such as Radio Encontro, Radio Pax, Radio Nova Paz and Radio Escola Moateze are more community-oriented. Other private radio stations are Radio Terra Verde (formerly VOR), owned by the

RENAMO Party, and Radio Televisão Klint (RTK), said to be owned by a member of the ruling Frelimo Party.

Both Miramar and RTK also operate privately owned TV channels which together with the African channel of the Portuguese public broadcaster (RTP Africa), compete with the state owned Televisão de Moçambique (TVM) on open channels. Until new laws ensured more freedom of the airwaves, TVM was a state monopoly covering only Maputo and Beira. Since it has to compete with new broadcasters, TVM now also transmits in Chimoio, Lichinga, Nampula, Pemba, Quelimane and Tete through satellite connections made possible with Portuguese co-operation.

Since 1999 Cable TV has been available in Maputo. Basic services via cable and satellite connection offered by TV Cabo de Mocambique include Mozambican, South African Portuguese, American, French, German, Italian, Algerian, Omani, and Saudi Arabian channels.

Printing and Publishing

There are an estimated 30 printing presses in the country, most of which use outdated printing and typesetting equipment. The main printing firms with a capacity for newspaper printing are Noticias and Cegraf, which print both state and privately owned publications.

Other printers without this capacity are numerous, the main ones being Minerva Central, the oldest privately owned printer. Central Impressora, owned by the Ministry of Health, Tempografica, a major stationery producer, Imprensa Nacional the government printer and the Eduardo Mondlane University Press. The postal company, Correios de Mocambique, has a printing press that handles the postage stamps. The Ministry of Education and the national airline also have some printing capacity.

Mozambican printing companies commonly double up as publishers as well. The largest publisher in the country is the Ministry of Education, through its publishing house, Editora Escola. Another major publisher is the INLD (National Books and Records Institute), which was for some time the only publishing house, running 30 book shops in the country.

Other major publishers are Minerva Central, the Eduardo Mondlane University Press (both also run important bookshops) and the Ministry of Health's Central Impressora. There are an estimated 15 other smaller publishers, excluding newspapers. The most dynamic sector is the production of periodicals, brochures and booklets of an institutional nature.

Video and Film Production

Established in 1975, the Instituto Nacional do Cinema was for some time the most prolific film producing company in the country. Originally it

produced, distributed and exhibited, but the production unit has been closed down.

Ébano Multimedia (est. 1989), Promarte, Coopimagen, ICS and Digi & Tal are some of the better-known video and film companies operating in the country. They do film and video production work, mainly TV documentaries but also features, docu-dramas and creative advertising. Occasionally, they venture into general communication work as well. Most of these production houses are associated with SACOD and Videazimut, and are involved in regional and international co-productions, film festivals and markets.

Information Technology

Despite the delays brought about by the long armed conflict, Mozambique now has good Internet connectivity in the main centers. Its biggest and first service provider is that of the Eduardo Mondlane University (UEM) computer school. Other and more recent commercial service providers include Connection Time (which also runs an Internet Café in Maputo), Emil, Sort Lda, Teledata, Tropical Net and Virtual Connection.

All have less penetration and support services outside the capital province than UEM-except for Teledata de Mocambique, an enterprise set up in 1989 by Mozambique Telecommunication and Portugal International Telecommunication. Some of the service providers also offer training services beyond basic computer assistance services.

There are several information services operated through the Internet or via email, in English and Portuguese, including those of AIM, NotMoc, Indian Ocean Weekly and Savana.

Training

There are a few media training institutions in the country. The main one is the School of Journalism established in 1980. It offers three professional high school diplomas in Journalism, Public Relations and Advertising. The courses are three-year cycles requiring a 10th grade at entry level. Some 07 students graduated from the school between 1989 and 1999, of which 18% were female graduates.

A private university, ISPU introduced studies in Communication Sciences, requiring a 12th grade at entry level. The students follow a two – year common programme and in their third year, specialize in either Journalism or Marketing. The fourth and fifth years that would complete the cycle for a BA are not yet offered. Some students go to Brazil after their third year to complete the cycle and obtain their qualification.

The Centre for Photographic Training was established in 1984. It provides training to interested individuals, government departments and the media. Its main training activity is a three-month basic practical course in photography requiring a 10th grade at entry level. It also offers a one-month specialized course in photojournalism to those who previously attended the basic course. The centre is one of the best equipped in the SADC region and has produced a number of world-class media photographers.

The SAMT (formerly known as the NSJ Centre), based in Maputo, is a media training centre providing short-term intensive courses to media practitioners in the SADC countries. Established in 1993, the then NSJ Centre was a SADC/NORDIC countries' project now turned over to a Trust controlled by MISA, AMARC Africa, FAMW-SADC and SABA. The NSJ's annual twelve course programme has trained more than a thousand journalists, editors and media managers in the region. The Centre also offers tailor-made courses on request. The newly established Southern Africa Media Trainers Network (SAMTRAN) was launched in September 2001. SAMTRAN aims to help "build free, fair and vibrant media as well as a strong regional identity" through high quality training, is currently being housed in the NSJ Centre.

Some training for the broadcast media is also offered at Rádio Moçambique, which conducts its own in-house training. The ICS also provides basic training to its community-oriented radio stations and a more comprehensive training facility for community radio in the year 2000, equipped with digital recording studios and assisted by UNFPA and Radio Netherlands.

Media Organisations/Associations

The Sindicato Nacional de Jornalistas (SNJ) is the largest media organization in the country with a membership of nearly 1000, three quarters of whom are journalists. SNJ was originally set up as an association (ONJ) but now describes itself as a trade union. It brings together Mozambican journalists on a voluntary basis to defend their socio-professional rights. SNJ's other objectives are to defend freedom of expression and the freedom of the press, to defend journalists' access to sources of information and to promote the professional interests of journalists-including training, career structure and salaries.

Editors and media owners who are journalists can join SNJ as associate members but may not undertake elected functions in the union's leadership.

An association of media enterprises is in the process of being established, following several meetings held in 1999. The association gathers all media

businesses from both state and privately owned print and broadcast media. It aims to concentrate on commercial matters, lobbying and policy-making. It will focus on issues relating to newsprint import taxes and paper prices, government subsidies and national governmental and business media-related policies.

An Editors' Club is also being established with the aim of providing a forum for editorial management of broadcast and print media, regardless of their being owners or employees, in order to share ideas and co-ordinate editorial strategic interventions. The Club's focus is on day-to-day national news issues, ethics, freedom of the press and editorial co-ordination. Several foreign donors involved in supporting the media also co-ordinate and exchange information, formally and informally, mainly through UNESCO/UNDP Media Development Project funded by several donor countries.

MISA in Mozambique

MISA Mozambique is based in Maputo with a full-time National Director and Information Officer. The chapter's mission is to play a leading role in creating and promoting an environment where all sectors of society can use the media for their own needs.

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Andar	-	Floor
2º, 3º	-	2nd , 3rd
2º, 3º	-	2nd , 3rd
Avenida	-	Avenue
Av.	-	Ave
Rua	-	Street
R.	-	St
Caixa Postal	-	P.O. Box
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NAMIBIA AT A GLANCE

Capital

..... Windhoek

Total area

..... 824 292 square km

Population

..... 1 700 000

Urban

..... 38 %

Literacy rate (15 +years)

..... 81 %

Official language

..... English

Income per capita (GNP-US\$)

..... 1820

Life expectancy

..... 61

Following independence from South Africa in March 1990, a popularly elected

constituent assembly drafted a new constitution for the country. This subsequently became the National Assembly with South West African People's Organisation (SWAPO) leader Sam Nujoma as president.

In 1991 the country held its second multi-party elections. By popular vote SWAPO remained the ruling party, winning a significant majority against the country's main opposition party, the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA). Towards the end of 1998, controversy raged over the third term of office for President Sam Nujoma. The original constitution allowed for only two terms. However, SWAPO used its two-thirds majority to amend the constitutions to enable its leader to stand for re-election in November 1999.

The Media Environment

Namibia has one of the most favourable, media-friendly constitutions in the region. It guarantees freedom of speech, assembly and expression. It also establishes freedom of the press as a fundamental human right. Even the government owned newspaper, New Era, exhibits objectivity not seen in most government owned publications in the Southern African region.

There have been, however, reported instances of government interference with the media, particularly in relation to the national broadcasting stations. At times, changes to NBC programmes have been instigated by government officials. Certain government officials have also publicly suggested legislation in favour of media control, but this has thus far remained a talk show topic only.

The Print Media

Namibia has four main daily publications. Three of these are owned by Democratic Media Holdings (DMH). The government has its own newspaper, New Era. The Namibian is the only independent daily newspaper.

There are several weeklies, a monthly and other publication which contribute to the increased flow and diversity of news in Namibia.

The Broadcast Media

After independence, an independent board of directors governed the national radio and television broadcasting stations of the Namibian Broadcasting Corporation (NBC). This system was set up by the government to create an atmosphere of free speech and expression.

The independent board determined the NBC policy and editorial output. In 1992 the government enacted the Namibian Communications Act, which introduced a communications commission to regulate the airwaves by granting broadcasting licenses and allocating appropriate frequencies.

Namibia has eight private broadcasting stations, of which four are fully commercial stations and the others are a mix of commercial and community. The commercial stations are Radio Wave, Radio 99, Radio Energy and Radio Kudu.

SWAPO owns about 51 % equity in both Radio 99 and Radio Energy. The others are Channel 7 - a Christian station, Katutura Community Radio - established by a consortium of non-governmental organizations, Radio Eenhana and UNAM Hit Radio - run by the university.

There is some cause for concern in the broadcast media - 'autonomous' has recently been deleted from the NBC mission statement, and most board and senior staff are being appointed by the ruling party SWAPO.

Printing and Publishing

There are a number of printing presses in Namibia. Up until 1999, most newspaper printing were handled by the John Meinert Printing company. However, in 1999 John Meinert left the stable of Democratic Media Holdings, and in the process decided to concentrate more on colour printing as opposed to newspaper printing. Namib print occasionally does newspaper printing, but its sheet-fed machine has made it less competitive.

The Economist newspaper has also launched its own printing press. The emerging book publishing industry now has a number of established publishing houses including New Namibia Books, Gamsberg-Macmillan and Longmans.

Video and Film Production

Namibia ranks high in the region in terms of the latest filming and editing technology. The latest computer software has replaced the old video techniques, and young technicians and students are taking full advantage of the communication and filming courses available to them in South Africa. Until 1990, almost all of the TV commercials were filmed and edited in South Africa. Close to 10 film production companies exist in Namibia and the quality of their productions are constantly improving.

However, the film industry per se is still under-developed. Some talented film-makers produce some good films on 16mm or 18mm, but they have yet to produce a good 35mm feature film.

Information Technology

Namibia has a relatively well develop telecommunications system. The country has had internet connectivity since the early 1990s, which was provided by the Telecommunications Corporation. There is a rapidly growing number of private Internet Services providers including Uunet/Internet Africa LIANET AND M-Web, the latter being a new arrival on the scene.

Training

Journalists in Namibia have inadequate access to sources of training and skills in development. The media is in need of more investment in professional training, and in general capacity building. Most training programmes are done in-house, but slowly but surely the situation is changing. In 1999, the University of Namibia commenced with a degree course in media studies. The Polytechnic of Namibia in 2001 introduced a journalism diploma course, while it offered tailor-made short courses for media organizations and the public. The Southern African Broadcasting Association (SABA), also offers a range of training courses in broadcasting and which are normally tailor made to company directives.

Lately, much training in the electronic media has been done abroad, ranging from courses attended in the USA, France, Germany, Tanzania, Zambia, South Korea, Japan and India.

MISA IN NAMIBIA

Despite having the regional office in Windhoek, MISA did not develop a chapter in Namibia until a consultative meeting in November 1998 when the media workers of Namibia decided to form a chapter.

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Capital
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Total Area
..... 122 1037 square km
Population
..... 42 500 000
Urban
..... 50.4 %
Literacy rate (15 + years)
..... 82 %
Official languages
English and 10 other National languages
Income per capita (GNP-US\$)
..... 2 980
Life expectancy
..... 63

South Africa's history has been dominated by entrenched economic and political racial segregation. This segregation was embodied in the apartheid strategy of the Nationalist Party (NP) that came to power in an all-white election in 1948. The apartheid regime classified and separated races and imposed a contrived hierarchy with whites at the top and blacks at the bottom.

Indians and coloured (people of mixed race) were somewhere in between. This ranking limited access to resources and opportunities, leaving black, coloured and Indian people in a state of permanent underdevelopment.

Various political and cultural organizations arose to represent the interests of suppressed groups. After several attempts at engagement, the African

National Congress (ANC), Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) and the Azania People's Organisation (AZAPO) were banned and reverted to an armed struggle which was instrumental in forcing the NP to re-think its strategy towards the end of the 1980s.

The armed struggle, combined with international isolation, economic sanctions and domestic unrest forced a radical shift in the NP's position. In 1990, President FW de Klerk unbanned various political organizations and released political prisoners including Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu. A process of negotiations was entered culminating in the first ever-universal election in 1994, leading to the appointment of ANC leader Nelson Mandela as national president. The 1999 elections saw the ANC consolidate its power at the expense of mostly other black parties. The election also sounded the death knell for the NP, after 51 years as the leaders of the white minority. President Nelson Mandela's stature as a world leader again came in for praise, as he voluntarily stepped down, unlike other African leaders who cling to power for as long as they can.

President Thabo Mbeki, who had been primed for the presidency in the second half of Mandela's tenure, took over and has since put his personal stamp on the presidency.

The Media Environment

The 1994 elections and the adoption of the final constitution ushered in a new climate of media freedom in South Africa. Freedoms of assembly and associations were restored, and constitutional rights to freedom of expression and access to information now protected citizens. However, the development of a free media has not been without problems. In particular, the media has been criticized, by government and other parties, for over criticism of government and for entrenching racist attitudes in their writing. Such criticism has been levelled at black journalists for not being supportive of black leaders and at white journalists for presenting white liberal viewpoints in their writing. These allegations culminated in a hearing held by the Human Right Commission (HRC). An independent, constitutional body tasked with the protection and safeguarding of human rights in South Africa. After some legal wrangling, journalists and editors made presentations and submissions to the Hearing on Racism in the media.

The outcome was a report that confirmed that indeed, racism is present in the media in South Africa. The media questioned the credibility of the report and proved conclusively that they can not deal with any criticism aimed at themselves. It seems that the process of the hearing and the outcomes of the report was not adequate in dealing with the issues of racism. There is a need to revisit some areas and develop concrete

proposals on how to combat and actively break down racism in media reporting as well as in the media workplace.

One victory for the media has been the promulgation of the Protection of Access to Information Act to realize the constitutional right to access to information. This Act provides that all publicly held information should be accessible to the public, including journalists, and government is under obligation to ensure that information officers can provide such information on request. The effectiveness of this Act is still to be tested in a court of law.

The Print Media

Only 17 % of South African adults read a newspaper everyday. In a population with functional illiteracy of 70 %, it means that there are still 13 % of the population who do not read newspapers either for financial reasons or that newspapers are inaccessible due to language, geographic distribution or presentation.

Media development in South Africa has heavily influenced the media in the rest of the region as it houses among the largest media companies. South Africa's print media is highly concentrated among five major players.

Independent Newspapers in South Africa owns 15 publications including The Star, The Argus, Daily News, The Cape Times, Business Report, Saturday Star, Sunday Tribune and Sunday Independent, and controls more than 60 % of the national daily newspaper market.

Times Media Limited, now owned by Johnnic under the leadership of former ANC leader, Cyril Ramaphosa, has seven publications including the high circulation Sunday Times, Financial Mail and Business Day. Under its previous guise, it also published the Rand Daily Mail until the newspaper was closed in 1985. The Rand Daily Mail was a powerful anti-apartheid voice and its closure left a gap that subsequent daily newspapers are striving to fill.

New Africa Publications (NAP), a subsidiary of New Africa Investment Limited, a black empowerment company, owns the largest circulation daily in South Africa, The Sowetan. NAP also has a joint venture with TML to publish the tabloid, Sowetan Sunday World, which is making inroads into black readership enjoyed by City Press. Their other joint venture, Sportsday, daily sports newspaper, closed down due to financial difficulty.

The stable of Nasionale Pers Beperk (Naspers) is made up of Rapport, a Sunday paper, Beeld, a daily Afrikaans paper and City Press, a weekly black newspaper. Perskor's media ownership dwells on Volksblad and Die Burger. The Caxton newspaper group has grown and consolidated over 40 regionally based community newspapers, mainly targeting affluent

white communities in towns and urban areas and dependent on local advertising. In addition, it owns The Citizen, a large daily circulation.

Alternative print media had a colourful history in South Africa. This sector attempted to provide a countervailing voice to the racist and inadequate coverage of black activities in the mainstream press. Its history can be traced back to the 1800's with publications such as Ilanga, Izwi la Bantu and Imvo. At the time, these were published as community voices.

But the 1980's is the period most commonly associated with what became known as South Africa's alternative press – a new wave of anti-apartheid publications including The New Nation, New African, The Weekly Mail and the Afrikaans paper Vrye Weekblad. Ironically, liberalization of the regime in South Africa had harsh economic consequences for these titles. Having served their purpose, these papers could no longer muster enough overseas funding and support. The Weekly Mail entered into a business partnership with The Guardian (UK).

Today's Mail and Guardian is South Africa's only remaining title from alternative newspapers of the 1980s.

Printing and Publishing

The South African magazine printing and publishing sector is highly advanced and competes on par with countries such as Britain, Germany and the United States. Magazines have to a great extent not succeeded in entering the black market in a big way. The most successful, Drum, Bona and Tribute have experienced financial difficulties from time to time, with Drum eventually being taken over by Naspers. Most other magazines are focused on niche markets and tend to concentrate on white, urban professionals or middle class homemakers. The lifestyles, interests and aspirations are often not in synch with African modalities.

There are various organizations active in organizing magazine publishers such as the South African Print Media Association, The Printing and Publishing Federation of South Africa, the Publishers Association of South Africa, Newspaper Association of South Africa, Community Press Association of South Africa, Print Media in Education Division, Specialist Press Association of South Africa and magazine Publishers' Association of South Africa are umbrella bodies coordinating a myriad of smaller printing and publishing concerns. Many of the big international publishers also have offices in South Africa.

Community Media

Of the community media, community radio is by far the most popular with both government and funders. It is seen as the most accessible medium addressing language and issues that are most dearest to the community.

Content is controlled by regulation which dictates quotas. This has resulted in a proliferation of community radio stations. The nature and slowness in the licensing process by both the IBA and ICASA caused many problems for the community radio sector.

The original Reconstruction and Development Plan (RDP), the document on which the ANC won the first election, touted a Democratic Information Programme, one aspect of which was the funding and development of community media. This policy is being pursued by the present government with the proposed establishment of the Media Development and Diversity Agency (MDDA) which will fund the development of community, commercial and some public media through state, private and international funding. The Government Information and Communication System (GCIS), has stated that there will be no interference in the editorial independence of any media funded through the MDDA.

Community television is still battling and has not yet made a major impact on diversity in the South African media. Community print media is also battling and the closure of the IMDT has had a negative impact on the development of this sector.

NGO media is also a major player and is represented by magazines such as Learn & Teach, Agenda to name a few.

The Broadcast Media

Broadcasting in South Africa is better resourced than anywhere else in the region. Until the establishment of a broadcasting regulator in 1993, the NP government strictly controlled broadcasting licenses. Besides the public broadcaster, the South African Broadcasting Corporation (SABC), the Postmaster General also licensed M-Net, a subscriber-based service, focusing on a monied, white, middle class audience. Community radio started to develop illegally in the early 1990s with stations such as Zibonele and Bush Radio going on air illegally. However, the regulator, The Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA), fast-tracked the issuing of community licences leading to a booming community radio sector with more than 80 stations licensed thus far.

The IBA also presided over the selling of 6 SABC radio stations and awarded the first commercial free-to-air television licence to e.TV as well as various commercial radio licenses to stations such as Classic FM, YFM, Punt op Mediumgolf and Kaya FM.

On the part of the regulator, over-riding considerations during the awarding of commercial broadcasting licences were issues of black and female empowerment, an indication that benefit would flow wider such as the case of the union trusts and a focus on a diversity of content as well as an ability to deliver the service. This ensured that black and female-

owned companies were able to also form part of consortiums to bid for licences. Some examples include the Union Housing Trust owning 40 % of Yfm and New Africa Media owning 42,5 % of Jacaranda FM and 22.5 % of Kaya FM. Other major players are Primedia and African Media Entertainment.

Video and Film Production

Though the South African video and film production industry is still in a development stage, various directors have received international acclaim for homegrown productions. The Department of Arts, Culture, Science and Technology set up a National Film and Video Foundation to nurture the development of this sector. South Africa is a good location for international film crews due to great weather and locations, highly skilled crew and high standards of technological equipment mainly concentrated in the Sasani media group, a company in the Primedia stable.

Partly due to South Africa's financial ability to acquire the best equipment and training available anywhere in the world, South Africa has been able to create an advanced school of training that has gained an international reputation and has provided training opportunities to hundreds of students from the region.

South African agencies have also been recognized through major international awards for television commercials over the years.

Information Technology

Extensive investment in its telecommunications infrastructure has ensured that South Africa is the regional leader in the area of new communication technologies. It became the first country in Africa to have internet connectivity and has subsequently seen a mushrooming of internet service providers. Much of the internet activity in the region is routed via South Africa and until recently countries like Swaziland, Lesotho and Namibia were relying on South African service providers for internet access.

Training

There are nine major training institutions for journalists in South Africa. At least eight of the country's universities and technikons offer some form of media training. The private Institute for the Advancement of Journalism (IAJ) has been particularly successful in upgrading journalism skills in the region. It has links with the Poynter Institute in Florida (USA) which often provides instructors for IAJ programmes. In general, South Africa's media workers have many opportunities for gaining practical experience and formal training.

Media Organisation/Associations

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SWAZILAND AT A GLANCE

Capital

..... Mbabane

Total Area

..... 17 364 square km

Population

..... 100 000 000

Urban

..... 35 %

Literacy rate (15 + years)

..... 77%

Official Languages

..... English and Siswati

Income per capita (GNP-US\$)

..... 1 190

Life expectancy

..... 58

The kingdom of Swaziland has been governed without a constitution since

1973, when King Sobhuza issued a proclamation annulling the 1968 constitution. Since then, the King has been the chief government authority and has governed by decree. King Mswati III has a government headed by an appointed Prime Minister, which oversees a bi-cameral legislative system.

This is a fluid arrangement which lacks the authority that a written constitution can provide. In practice, sub-Saharan Africa's last absolute monarch rules absolutely, with the parliament rubber-stamping anything he wants done. Freedom of association is seriously threatened by the lack of a constitution and trade unions are still technically illegal.

In June 1996, media workers led by the Swaziland chapter of the Media Institute of Southern Africa (MISA), organized a round table constitutional debate, amid indications from the country's ruling elite that they were considering drafting a Constitution for the country. Shortly after this round table, the Monarch appointed a 28-person Constitutional Review Committee. As calls intensified for the government to allow free political activity given the Constitutional drafting process had been initiated, the government refused to budge and the rights of free association and assembly, especially as they related to political activities, were to remain banned.

The government nevertheless continued to receive submissions on the new constitution. Some people believed the process was manipulated by the government and had little faith that the emerging constitution would

reflect their demands, let alone guarantee them their fundamental human right.

Until the constitutional issue is resolved, it will remain difficult for a meaningful democracy to develop or for certain freedoms, including press freedom, to be guaranteed. In November 1998, three bombs exploded in Swaziland and one person was killed. The government is currently targeting anybody who is critical of its policies and several trade unionists have been detained and questioned.

The Media Environment

The absence of a real democracy backed by concrete constitutional reforms has made the working environment for the media increasingly hostile. Media practitioners continue to live in fear of harsh government responses to media criticism. Swazi journalists have been detained and interrogated at length.

Some, like Douglas Loffler, owner of The Times had been persistently threatened with deportation after publishing reports and articles which criticized the authorities. In May 1994 for instance, Swazi authorities refused to renew Loffler's work permit. Only after considerable internal and external pressure did he win a reprieve on appeal. However, a few years later, Loffler was again refused a work permit and he is now based in Windhoek, Namibia.

The country continues to observe the restrictive press laws that prevent journalists from freely expressing their views. Recently, the former editor of the Times of Swaziland Sunday, Bheki Makhubu, was fired by management after he wrote an article about the life and educational background of the king's fiancée, Miss Liphovela Senteni Masango. This incident has strengthened the government's resolve to pass into law the Media Council Bill and the Character Assassination Bill, which are both currently in a draft stage.

The Print Media

Swaziland does not have a diverse media. It has just one independent newspaper group, The Times. The rest of the media is controlled either by the King or by the government. The Times group was bought by a British ex-patriot, Douglas Loffler, who emigrated to Swaziland from Zambia in 1975. He acquired it from its previous owners-The Argus Group of South Africa. The only newspaper, The Swazi Observer, is owned by the Tibiyo Takangwane Trust.

The Broadcast Media

Swaziland has one state owned radio and television broadcasting station. There is also a religious radio station. The Swazi government has yet to

liberalise the airwaves and establish an independent broadcasting authority.

Printing and Publishing

The Kingdom of Swaziland has a few publishing and printing firms, but they are not technologically developed. Most printing however, is done inside the country.

Video and Film Production

There is very little government support, and subsequently a severe lack of funding renders development in this field virtually impossible. There is, however a keen interest among the amateur video producers fraternity.

Information Technology

The government in Swaziland controls the telecommunications services. Internet connectivity is possible only through Internet service providers in Swaziland.

Training

There are few media training opportunities in Swaziland. This has affected the quality of journalism, especially in the private media. The University of Swaziland will soon start a three year course in mass communication and journalism.

Media Organisations/Associations

The Kingdom of Swaziland has a number of media associations: The Swaziland Media Publishers' and Allied Workers' Union; The Writers and Authors Association, a professional interest body; the Swaziland National Association of Journalists and the Swaziland Media Women's Association and the Swaziland chapter of the Media Institute of Southern Africa.

MISA in Swaziland

MISA's chapter in Swaziland underwent reorganization. It is very active in advocacy work, pushing for constitutional reforms in the country. They have been opposing the government's introduction of two media control bills, favouring rather a media-driven, self-regulating body as an alternative.

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TANZANIA AT A GLANCE

Capital

..... Dodoma

Total Area

..... 883749 square km

Population

..... 32 000 000

Urban

..... 24 %

Literacy rate (15 + years)

..... 65.5 % (1995)

Official language

..... Kiswahili and English

Income per capita (GNP-US\$)

..... 260

Life expectancy

..... 53

The United Republic of Tanzania was formed with the unification of the

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ish-ruled former German colony of Tanganyika and Zanzibar and Pemba. Tanganyika attained self-rule in 1961 after a liberation struggle lead by the Tanganyika African National Union (TANU). Zanzibar attained independence under minority rule in 1963, but the regime was over thrown one month later by the majority led by the Afro-Shirazi Party.

Three months later, the two countries formed a United Republic.

The country's first post-independence leader was the socialist President Julius Nyerere, who is the only African leader to have voluntarily retired from an unchallenged presidency under one-party rule.

Today The United Republic of Tanzania is administered by a central government in Dar-es-Salaam, but Zanzibar has its own regional government to deal with matters affecting the Islands.

Tanzania was a one party dictatorship ruled by the Chama cha 'Mapinduzi Party' until April 1992, when it introduced a multi-party system.

This required amending the country's constitution, which dated back to the previous regime.

Presidential and general elections were first held in October 1995 when Benjamin Mkapa replaced Hussen Mwinyi as President.

The Media Environment

As elsewhere in the region, political democratization has not automatically led to the development of a free media. Tanzania still has some inhibiting press legislation ranging from the 1970 National Security Act to the Official Secret Acts. Journalists can be imprisoned or fined heavily for violating any of these laws.

The 1976 Newspaper Act which licenses media organizations also controls media criticism of the President, and gives government the power to ban individuals and publications. In 1996 the Zanzibarian authorities banned the Majira newspaper and its correspondent, Salim Saidi Salim, for carrying stories critical of local government officials.

In 1998 and 1999, authorities again banned publications and they continued to threaten Press freedom with the introduction of laws to tighten control over the media. Throughout its post-independence history, the government has repeatedly attempted to introduce a Media Council through an act of parliament. The main purpose of such a body would be to gain more direct control over the media.

One such attempt of the government in 1993 failed due to strong media opposition. In 1997 the Media Council of Tanzania was registered on May 22nd after being formed at a mass media general convention on 28 June 1995. The media Council of Tanzania is an independent NGO established by journalists, publishers and media service-oriented organizations to foster and maintain freedom of the media.

The Print Media

Many newspapers have sprung up since the establishment of multi-party rule. Most of today's publications did not exist four years ago. Publications come and go so quickly that it is difficult to keep track. As it is, the

government has just de-registered 209 publications, most of which have not existed for sometime. Tanzania now has a mixture of both government and privately owned media.

The Broadcast Media

Tanzania established an independent broadcasting authority – the Tanzanian Broadcasting Commission-through the 1993 Broadcasting Services Act. This Commission was empowered to issue Broadcasting licenses and allocate frequencies. Since then, the commission has been flooded with a number of requests for broadcasting licenses.

Many have been granted, giving rise to a variety of stations-focusing mostly on music – including Radio 1FM, Free Africa and Clouds FM. Other stations, such as Radio Tumaini, have a broader outlook.

Printing and Publishing

There are a large number of small privately owned publishing houses in Tanzania, many of which are set up on reaction to the domination by a few parastatals and religious publishing houses which limited the volume and nature of books published. The major players include Tanzania Publishing House and Dar-es-Salaam University Press, which publish academic and educational material as well as fiction. The Central Tanganyika Press publishes religious material.

Oxford University Press also has an office in Dar-es-Salaam and Longman and Macmillian have their agents. Other players include the Habari Corporation and the Guardian Limited. The privately owned houses have concentrated largely on educational material and fiction. The publishers are represented in the Publishers' Association of Tanzania.

Video and Film Production

There are several talented filmmakers in Tanzania, but in general the video and film production sector is undeveloped.

Information Technology

Tanzania has full Internet connectivity. The National Telecommunications Corporation has been an active player in the provision of telephone, telex and fax services in the country. Recently, privately owned mobile phone companies have entered the market. Connections remain problematic, but have improved greatly in the past few years.

Training

There are several institutions providing media training in Tanzania including the government owned The Tanzania School of Journalism Courses are available at two Universities owned by religious organizations and from private initiatives such as Maarifa Media Trust, owned by the Habari Corporation.

However, the presence of these institutions has not yet established a well trained fraternity in Tanzania and there are a number of untrained or partly trained journalists working in the media. Much development work is still needed.

Media Organisations/Associations

A number of media associations have mushroomed in the past few years. These include those with general membership such as TAJA and AJM as well as specialized associations such as the Tanzania Media Women's Association and the Journalist Environmental Association of Tanzania.

Foreign News Bureaux include Reuters, Inter Press Service (Italy, a Russian news agency, and the New China Press Agency).

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ZAMBIA AT A GLANCE**Capital**

..... Lusaka

Total Area

..... 752,612 square km

Population

..... 10.1 million

Urban

..... 50 %

Literacy rate (15+ years)

..... 78 %

Official languages

English, Nyanja, Bemba, Tonga, Lozi, Luvale, Lunda and Kaonde

Income per capita (GNP-US\$)

..... 362

Life expectancy

..... 43

Zambia got its name from the mighty Zambezi River. Before attaining its independence in 1964 from Britain, the country was known as Northern Rhodesia.

Northern Rhodesia was the union of two British protectorates of North-Eastern Rhodesia and Barotseland, which merged in 1911 and had its capital city in Kalomo south of Lusaka. The capital city was later shifted to the mining town of Kabwe north of Lusaka and in 1935 Lusaka became the capital city.

Zambia became independent on 24th October in 1964 with Dr Kenneth David Kaunda leader of the United National Independent Party (UNIP) as the country's first Prime Minister and head of the government. His position was later changed to President. Dr Kaunda led the coalition government comprising of UNIP and the African National Congress (A.N.C) whose leader was the late Harry Mwanga Nkhumbula.

In December 1972 Zambia adopted the One Party Participatory Democracy and all opposition political parties were banned and UNIP became the sole political party.

In 1990 the country returned to multi-party democracy. In 1991 fresh elections were held and Dr Kaunda and UNIP was defeated by a trade unionist turned politician Fredrick Chiluba leader of the then popular Movement for Multi-party Democracy (MMD).

In November 1996 Chiluba was re-elected as the country's President for the second and final term after emerging winner of the elections whose results were disputed by political parties which participated in the voting boycotted by UNIP. UNIP boycotted the elections as protest to the controversial 1996 constitutional amendments, which bans chiefs or traditional leaders and citizens with parents who are not born in Zambia from ruling the country.

UNIP's presidential candidate Dr Kaunda was barred by the constitutional clause because his father Reverend David Kaunda and mother were believed to have been missionaries from Malawi Posted by the London based Livingstonia Mission to Lubwa mission in Northern Zambia.

During 2001 the third-term debate and the elections dominated the Zambian scene. President Chiluba's attempt to amend the constitution to secure himself a third term at the presidency precipitated a debate that divided the entire nation. Civil society mounted a spirited campaign against the president's intentions and some senior members of the ruling party's MMD, including the Vice-President and some cabinet ministers initiated moves to have Chiluba impeached.

The December 27, 2001 elections saw the ruling MMD party candidate President Levy Mwanawasa winning the disputed elections. However the opposition comprising the United Party for National Development (UPND), Forum for Democracy and Development (FDD), United National Independence Party (UNIP), Heritage Party (HP), Patriotic Front (PF), Zambia Republican Party (ZRP) and an Independent, emerged with a simple majority.

The Media Environment

Zambia recently emerged from an acrimonious election campaign which saw the media sharply divided along political lines. Close to a decade after the country followed the path of democracy, the Zambian press still needs to be fully accessible to all citizens and state owned media is being used by government officials as a tool for suppressing dissenting views.

Ruling MMD and government officials during the three-month election campaign continued to make various direct attacks on the stories published by the media, issuing threats against the “troublesome” independent media organizations.

The government has categorically stated that it has no intentions to privatize the Zambia National Broadcasting Corporation (ZNBC) Zambia News Agency (ZANA) Zambia Information Services (ZIS) Times of Zambia and Zambia Daily Mail – all public media institutions that are highly subsidized using taxpayers money.

The ministry of information has constantly warned heads and members of staff of public media institutions that they risk being fired if they become ‘Pro-opposition’ like the private owned media organisations.

Zambia has more than 21 laws, which have clauses likely to limit, obstruct or even curtail the promotion of the free flow of information and ideas.

The media unfriendly laws, which include the State Security Act of 1969 (Chapter 111 of the laws of Zambia.) under which thirteen journalist working for the Post Newspaper having, were charged with espionage after the newspaper published in its March 9 1999 issue comparing Zambia’s military strength with that of Angola.

According to the Zambian laws any one violating the State Security Act when found guilty is liable to a prison sentence not less than fifteen years and not more than twenty-five years.

The country’s main media groups the Media Institute of Southern Africa namely MISA Zambia chapter. The Press Association of Zambia (PAZA) and the Zambia Media Women Association (ZAMWA) have continued to call upon the government to abolish all existing laws undermining Freedom of expression because they are outdated and most of them

have even been scraped in Britain where they were inherited from. But the Zambian government has resisted repealing anti media laws despite persistent calls from members of the press and freedom of expression campaigners and the new Mwanawasa government has yet to make any positive move in response.

Many practicing journalists in Zambia have been punished by the statute and an archaic parliamentary Act.

The Parliamentary act has been previously abused by the Speaker who among other things imprisons citizens and journalists for criticizing the August house in the manner which does not please it's members.

Calls on the government to liberalise the airwaves in order to allow free flow of information and competition in the broadcasting industry have failed to materialize because the state still wants to control what people should 'hear'.

The Broadcast Media

The legislation under which the Zambian media operates is almost exactly the same as that which the UNIP government bequeathed to the MMD. The only significant change has been in the laws regulating broadcasting. Enactment of the Zambia National Broadcasting Corporation (Licensing) Regulations (1993), the Telecommunications Act (1994) and the Radio Communications Act (1994) effectively liberalized and deregulated the broadcasting and telecommunications industry in Zambia. These laws have facilitated a gradual increase in the number of radio stations operating in the country, from only one (ZNBC) in 1991 to eleven on October 4, 2001. since 1991 when the country became fully democratic the state owned Zambia National Broadcasting Corporation (ZNBC) national radio and television stations still enjoy the monopoly of the airwaves.

The quasi government controlled Communications Authority has only granted licencies to one privately owned national commercial radio station Radio Phoenix in Lusaka, one international Christian radio station Radio Christian Voice and several church owned regional radio stations and Trinity Broadcasting Network, a national Christian television station.

The Communication's Authority impartiality is very questionable as it is very clear that less politically engaging radio and TV stations are being issued with licences while TV and radio stations perceived to have intentions of disseminating political information have continued to be denied operating licences.

MISA Zambia together with its partners such as the Press Association of Zambia (PAZA) have embarked on a vigorous campaign for the repeal of several laws including the ZNBC Act, which gives the Minister of

Information absolute control over the institution. The proposal is that the ZNBC Act should be replaced with a Broadcasting Act, so that all broadcasters in Zambia are subject to similar licensing conditions regardless of who owns them. In addition, ZIMA and PAZA are calling for the enactment of an Independent Broadcasting Authority Act to regulate broadcasting in general.

The Print Media

From the time Zambia's first newspaper the Livingstone Mail was published in 1906, there has been a lot of development as far as the country's print media is concerned.

The Daily Mail and Times of Zambia, which were started by individuals in the colonial era, have continued to exist though the two dailies have changed hands. The Mail which was a weekly before independence was bought by the state which turned it into a daily newspaper shortly after the country became independent in 1964.

The Times which changed hands from the Argus Group of South Africa to the Lonrho Group of companies was later bought by the then ruling party United National Independence Party (UNIP) in the late 1960s.

In 1991 when the MMD came into power the Times was grabbed from UNIP by the state because the former ruling party bought the paper using tax payers money and the government was going to run it on behalf of the tax payers.

The National Mirror owned by a consortium of church groups, which teamed up and formed the Multi-Media Zambia in the early 1970s has continued to exist as the country's oldest independent newspaper.

1990 the year in which the country returned to multi-partism saw the birth of several privately owned newspapers which included the then Weekly Post, The Daily and Sunday Express, The Eagle, The Herald, The Sun and The Weekly Standard.

Some of the newspapers died a natural death because of lack of a stable capital base while a number of privately owned weeklies and periodicals have replaced those which have disappeared though they are struggling to survive in the harsh business environment.

The absence of a clear constitutional provision for freedom of the press, as well as the continued existence of anti-media laws, means that the Zambian media practitioners will continue to face government harassment and the citizens will not have their voices heard.

MISA Zambia and PAZA have embarked on a series of campaigns aimed at reforming all anti-media laws in the country and are calling for the Freedom of Information Act to be enacted to give journalists and other

members of the public a legal right to demand information held in government departments and related organs.

Printing and Publishing

The state owns the Government Printing Department, Zambia Education Publishing House (ZEPH) and Printpak, which are the nation's biggest printing companies. They print all sorts of works ranging from campaign posters, newspapers and books.

Leading privately owned printing firms include Independent Printers Owned by the Post Newspapers, Associated Printers, Commercial Press, Printech and Multimedia Zambia.

There is a chain of small printers in almost all parts of the country though most of them are concentrated in towns along the line of rail, i.e. from Livingstone to the Copperbelt province towns.

Video and Film Production

Though a number of Zambian video and film practitioners have attended several donor funded short and long courses at the Zambia Institute of Miscommunication (ZAMCOM) in Lusaka and abroad over the past few years, the film sector remains the slowest developing division of the Zambian media industry due to lack of resources.

Information Technology

The number of Zambian media organizations with access to the Internet have a presence on the World Wide Web has greatly increased.

Since 1995 when Internet connectivity was introduced by Zamnet Communication Systems, a quasi University of Zambia owned service provider, The Communications Authority, a statutory body mandated to regulate the provision of telecommunications services and products established under the Telecommunications Act of 1994 has so far registered three Internet service providers. The three are: Zamnet, the country's oldest service providers with more than 4000 subscribers. The parastatal Zambia Telecommunication Corporation (ZAMTEL) and Coppernet, the country's newest privately owned service provider which was until recently the Information Technology department of the Zambia Consolidated Coppermines (ZCCM). The spread of Internet has stepped up ways of expression and boosted the fight against government regulation of the free flow of information. Efforts to promote freedom of expression were further boosted in 1999 by the coming of Zambia of the United Kingdom based One World On-line.

The One World On-line Africa regional office is based in Lusaka and headed by a Zambian media and information technology expert as its director and editor. The organization is supporting NGOs and media

organizations in the use of new information technologies as a free flow of information tool.

The internet service subsector is growing at a fast rate than the telecommunication service sector which is slowly developing as the government ends its monopoly. Apart from the state owned Zambia Telecommunication Company (ZAMTEL), three privately owned telecom firms have been granted licenses by the Communications Authority. The trio are: Telecel, Zamcell and N.M Telecommunications. The new firms mainly provide phone connectivity and other related services.

Training

The first journalism school, Evelyn Hone College department of media studies, opened in 1963 offering a one-year certificate and three-year diploma courses in journalism.

The University of Zambia which opened after independence also offers a four-year degree program in mass communication and has run courses at Masters Level. Other major journalism training institutions include the Africa Literature Centre in Kitwe which offers a six month certificate and a one year diploma course. The Zambia Institute of Mass Communication (ZAMCOM) offers in-service courses to practicing print and electronic media practitioners.

Media organizations/Associations

There are four media associations namely: Media Institute of Southern Africa Zambia Chapter, Press Association of Zambia (PAZA), the Zambia Union of Journalist (ZUJ) and the Zambia Media Women Association (ZAMWA).

MISA in Zambia

The local MISA chapter is the biggest and most active media association in the country.

Currently it is proactive with regards to training, publishing books on press freedom and related issues on media and information flow reforms.

MISA Zambia is also actively supporting the sustainability of an independent media working with donor agencies in the provision of grants and aid to its members who have greatly benefited from the arrangement which is aimed at promoting a free and pluralistic press.

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ZIMBABWE AT A GLANCE

Capital

..... Harare

Total Area

..... 391 000 square km

Population

..... 12 609 000

Urban

..... 30 %

Literacy Rate

..... 80 %

Official Language

..... English

Income per capita (GNP-US\$)

..... 485

Life Expectancy

..... 58

Zimbabwe's white minority threw off the shackles of colonialism in 1965, by

declaring a Unilateral Declaration of Independence under Ian Smith and retaining the colonial name Rhodesia. However the move was not recognized by the majority of their country men and women nor by the colonial power, Britain, nor, by the international community. What ensued was a long and bloody liberation struggle mobilized by various political groupings under the leadership of Robert Mugabe (ZANU-PF), Joshua Nkomo, Abel Muzorewa and others.

Smith's regime was propped up by South African troops and international mercenaries. Finally, following a mediated settlement involving all parties, a formal independence was proclaimed. In 1980 Zimbabwe got its independence with Mugabe as Prime Minister and Rev. Canaan Banana as the ceremonial president.

In the subsequent elections that followed in 1990, Mugabe's party won with 116 of the 119 contested seats. Five former opposition members were appointed to ministerial positions with Nkomo being made a senior minister in the president's office and later as vice-president.

In 1995 ZANU-PF again won 117 out of 120 parliamentary seats. After engaging in a consultative process of writing a new constitution to replace the pre-independence Lancaster House document, Zimbabweans voted against the proposed draft in the first post-independence constitutional referendum.

Of the 1.3 million people who participated in the referendum, approximately 20 per cent of eligible voters, 54 percent voted against the draft document. The government accepted the results but said business

would continue under the Lancaster House Constitution as amended, until such time that the country managed to produce an acceptable, homegrown constitutional framework.

The focal point of the draft constitution was the land issue but also issues of the executive presidency, presidential term structures of parliament and the electoral system also took centre stage. A loose coalition of civil society organizations, the National Constitutional Assembly and opposition parties formed in 1997, and the Movement for Democratic Change (MDC) had been calling for a titular presidency and an executive prime minister. These organisations maintained that contrary to wishes for a drastic reduction of presidential powers, the commission had reinstated a powerful executive presidency, a prime minister and “toothless commissions”.

The media Environment

Throughout the British Empire, legislation was passed that was designed to suppress indigenous resistance and the spread of nationalist movements. Fundamental freedoms of assembly, speech and expression were often controlled or completely denied. Today's political leaders in Zimbabwe, including Robert Mugabe, were once victims of these laws. The colonial regime used them to stifle the spread of nationalist movements but despite being victims of these laws themselves, the post-colonial government of Robert Mugabe has failed to repeal the archaic and the oppressive laws. Like most of his colleagues in Africa, Mugabe soon discovered how useful the maintenance of these laws was to his continued rule.

The functioning of the media in Zimbabwe continues to be hampered by the Law and Order Maintenance Act (LOMA) that has been used to harass journalists, the Official Secrets Act, the Magistrates' Act and the Censorship and Entertainment Control Act.

A new law, the Public Orders and Security Bill (POSB) replacing LOMA and the POSB was passed and this is even stiffer on punishing journalists and media houses. The government passed the Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Bill in 2002. Under this law, journalists will be licensed and have their licenses revoked if they are seen to write falsehoods or defamatory articles. Journalists will also be imprisoned and fined hefty fines. A statutory media council to regulate the operations of the media has been enacted as well as a media commission that will offer licenses. The Broadcasting Act 2001, that was passed to pave way for the entry of private broadcasters has a lot of undemocratic clauses such as the ban of political news or programmes. No foreign investment is allowed and licenses will only last for a year. The Minister has the power to close or take over a station without giving any reasons.

Zimbabwean media workers have faced retribution from their government for upholding their professional integrity. Editors have lost jobs for critical coverage of the government and some journalists have been detained or physically harassed in the presence of the police by the war veterans.

While the post post-independence constitution guarantees freedom of expression, it is silent on press freedom. Authorities insist that the clause on freedom of expression extends to press freedom, but the media argues that this is too vague and have demanded a specific press freedom clause.

The Print Media

The Press in Zimbabwe have historically been strongly linked to the South African press. This was largely due to the work of the British imperialist Cecil John Rhodes (hence the name Rhodesia). Rhodes had an interest in the Argus media group in South Africa and exercised his influence when the Argus expanded into ownership of the media in Southern and Northern Rhodesia. Although the initial motive may have been to use the media for greater political control, the Argus became a key player in the long and rich history of the print media in Zimbabwe.

By 1891 the Argus had launched The Zambezi Times. A year later The Rhodesian Herald (forerunner of today's Herald) was launched. The Chronicle, which still exists in Zimbabwe, began publishing in 1894 as The Bulawayo Chronicle. Several titles emerged the following year, but only The Herald and The Chronicle survived as large circulation publications. The Zambezi Times was eventually incorporated into the Herald.

After independence in 1980, Mugabe created the Zimbabwe Mass Media Trust (ZMMT) as part of a move to redistribute colonial wealth amongst Zimbabweans. This Trust was set up as a holding company for public commercial interests in Zimbabwean media. The ZMMT in turn holds controlling shares in Zimbabwean Newspapers (Zimpapers) which runs The Herald and The Chronicle, The Sunday Mail, The Sunday News, The Manica Post and the weekly vernacular newspaper, Kwayedza.

The Mass Media Trust also owns The Community Newspaper Group (CNG) which publishes five regional titles. The country's national news agency, Zimbabwe Inter Africa News Agency (ZIANA) is government controlled.

In 1998 the Associated Newspapers of Zimbabwe (ANZ) – a large newspaper group – was launched and became the main independent newspaper group. They publish a daily newspaper called The Daily News and several other weekly titles. Other private weeklies include The Financial Gazette, The Independent, The Standard and The Mirror.

The Broadcast Media

The Zimbabwean government has been reluctant to liberalise the airwaves. It maintains a national broadcasting monopoly through the Zimbabwe Broadcasting Corporation (ZBC), which runs both national radio and television channels. An attempt to launch an independent radio station called Capital Radio in 2000 was frustrated by the government which confiscated its equipment for broadcasting without a licence. As a result the Supreme Court had no option but to strike down section 25 of the Broadcasting Act which guaranteed the ZBC a monopoly and section 14 of the Radio Communication Services Act that prevented anyone from owning a transmitter.

This paved a way for other broadcast stations to be published, but to date no other players have managed to enter the market. The government then passed the Broadcasting Services Act of 2001 which established a Broadcast Authority which is expected to issue licenses, but has not done so up to now.

The public broadcaster, ZBC remains exclusive to the ZANU PF government resulting in parochial broadcasts. Recent events have shown that the laws recently enacted by the government are systematically emasculating and muzzling the press in all its various forms.

Printing and Publishing

The printing industry in Zimbabwe dates back to 1926 when the Rhodesian Printing and Publishing Company was formed to print Zimbabwean newspapers under the Argus group. Today Zimbabwe has an elaborate print and book publishing industry made up of both established multinational publishers and indigenous printers and publishers.

Video and Film Production

Zimbabwe has some of Southern Africa's most advanced film production groups, which are beginning to influence the film industry in the region. However there are only a few privately owned broadcasting and video production companies.

Information Technology

Since independence, the Zimbabwean government has regulated telecommunications through control of the country's telephone, telex and fax lines. This situation changed in 1997, when licences to run cellular phones were issued to private investors. Zimbabwe has full internet connectivity, managed mainly by private service providers.

Training

The Bulawayo Polytechnic and the Harare Polytechnic both offer diploma courses in Mass Communication while the University of Zimbabwe runs a

Masters degree course in Media Studies. Most training is also done in-house.

Media Organisations/Associations

There are six media organizations of note in Zimbabwe, all of them situated in Harare. There are the Union of Journalists, The Institute of Public Relations, MISA, SACOD, the Southern African Encounter and SARDC.

MISA IN ZIMBABWE

The MISA-Zimbabwe Chapter which is situated in Harare has established and positioned itself as an important player in the struggle to enhance the free flow of information both in the print and broadcasting industries in Zimbabwe. MISA-Zimbabwe like any other media player in Zimbabwe faces a tough challenge of fighting restrictive media laws and a government reluctant to enhance the participation of all citizens in its daily business.

MISA Zimbabwe believes that the problems currently facing the country are partly attributable to a skewed information policy that does not allow the free participation of citizens in policy making, national dialogue and interaction as a process towards national development and building consensus among the citizenry.

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WINDHOEK DECLARATION

Recalling the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the UN General Assembly resolution 59(1) of 14 December 1946 stating that freedom of information is a fundamental human right, the General Assembly resolution 45/76 A of 11 December 1990 on information in service of humanity, resolution 25C/104 of the General Conference of UNESCO of 1989 in which the main focus is the promotion of "the free flow of ideas by word and image among nations and within each nation", We declare that:

1. Consistent with Article 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the establishment, maintenance and fostering of an independent, pluralistic and free press is essential to the development and maintenance of democracy in a nation, and for economic development.
2. By an independent press, we mean a press independent from governmental, political or economic control, or from control of materials and infrastructure essential for the production and dissemination of newspapers, magazines and periodicals.
3. By a pluralistic press, we mean the end of monopolies of any kind and the existence of the greatest possible number of newspapers, magazines and periodicals reflecting the widest possible range of opinion within the community.
4. The welcome changes that an increasing number of African States are now undergoing towards multiparty democracies provide the climate in which an independent and pluralistic press can emerge.
5. The worldwide trend towards democracy and freedom of information and expression is a fundamental contribution to the fulfillment of human aspirations.

6. In Africa today, despite the positive developments in some countries, in many

countries journalists, editors and publishers are victims of repression – they

are murdered, arrested, detained and censored, and are restricted by economic and political pressures such as restrictions on newsprint, licensing systems which restrict the opportunity to publish, visa restrictions which prevent the free movement of journalists, restrictions on the exchange of news and information, and limitations on the circulation of newspapers within countries and across national borders. In some countries, one-party States control the totality of information.

7. Today, at least 17 journalists, editors or publishers are in African prison, and

48 African journalists were killed in the exercise of their profession between

1969 and 1990.

8. The General Assembly of the United Nations should include in the agenda of

the next session an item on the declaration of censorship as a grave violation

of human rights falling within the purview of the Commission on Human Rights.

9. African States should be encouraged to provide constitutional guarantees

of freedom of the press and freedom of association.

10. To encourage and consolidate the positive changes taking place in Africa,

and to counter the negative ones, the international community—specifically,

international organizations (governmental as well as non-governmental),

development agencies and professional associations—should as a matter of

priority direct funding support towards the development and establishment

of non-governmental newspapers, magazines and periodicals that reflect the

society as a whole and the different points of view within the communities

they serve.

11. All funding should aim to encourage pluralism as well as independence. As a consequence, the public media should be funded only where authorities guarantee a constitutional and effective freedom of information and expression, and the independence of the press.

12. To assist in the preservation of the freedoms enumerated above, the establishment of truly independent, representative associations, syndicates or trade unions of journalists, and associations of editors and publishers, is a matter of priority in all the countries of Africa where such bodies do not now exist.

13. The national media and labour relations laws of African countries should be drafted in such a way as to ensure that such representative associations can exist and fulfill their important tasks in defense of press freedom.

14. As a sign of good faith, African Governments that have jailed journalists for their professional activities should free them immediately. Journalists who have had to leave their countries should be free to return to resume their professional activities.

15. Cooperation between publishers within Africa, and between publishers of the North and South (for example through the principle of twinning), should be encouraged and supported.

16. As a matter of urgency, the United Nations, and particularly the International Programme for the Development of Communication (IPDC), should initiate detailed research, in cooperation with governmental (especially UNDP) and non-governmental donor agencies, relevant non-governmental

organizations and professional associations, into the following specific areas:

1. identification of economic barriers to the establishment of news media

outlets, including restrictive import duties, tariffs and quotas for such things as newsprint, printing equipment, and typesetting and word processing machinery, and taxes on the sale of newspapers, as a prelude to their removal;

2. training of journalists and managers and the availability of professional training institutions and courses;

3. legal barriers to the recognition and effective operation of trade unions

or association of journalists, editors and publishers;

4. a register of available funding from development and other agencies,

the conditions attaching to the release of such funds, and the methods

of applying for them.

5. the state of press freedom, country by country, in Africa.

17. In view of the importance of radio and television in the field of news and

information, the United Nations and UNESCO are invited to recommend to

the General Assembly and the General Conference the convening of a simi-

lar seminar of journalists and managers of radio and television services in

Africa, to explore the possibility of applying similar concepts of independ-

ence and pluralism to these media.

18. The international community should contribute to the achievement and

implementation of the initiatives and projects set out in the annex to this Declaration.

19. This Declaration should be presented by the Secretary-General of the United

Nations General Assembly and by the Director-General of UNESCO to the General Conference of UNESCO.

ANNEX

Initiatives and Projects Identified in the Seminar

1. Development of co-operation between private African newspapers:
 - To aid them in the mutual exchange of their publications;
 - To aid them in the exchange of information;
 - To aid them in sharing their experience by the exchange of journalist;
 - To organize on their behalf training courses and study trips for their journalists, managers and technical personnel.
2. Creation of separate, independent national unions for publishers news editors and journalists.
3. Creations of regional unions for publishers, editors and independent journalists.
4. Development and promotion of non-governmental regulations and codes of ethics in each country in order to defend more effectively the profession and ensure its credibility.
5. Financing of a study on the readership of independent newspapers in order to set up groups of advertising agents.
6. Financing of a feasibility study for the establishment of an independent press aid foundation and research into identifying capital funds for the foundation.
7. Financing of a feasibility study for the creation of a central board for the

purchase of newsprint and the establishment of such a board.

8. Support and creation of regional African press enterprises.
9. Aid with a view to establishing structures to monitor attacks of freedom of the press and the independence of journalists following the example of the West African Journalists' Association.
10. Creation of a data bank for the independence African press for the documentation of news item essential to newspapers.

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MISA is a dynamic, member-driven network of national chapters coordinated

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MISA seeks ways in which to promote the free flow of information and cooperation between media workers, as a principal means of nurturing democracy and human rights in Africa. The role of MISA is primarily one of a coordinator, facilitator and communicator, and for this reason MISA aims to work together with all like-minded organizations and individuals to achieve a genuinely free and pluralistic media in Southern Africa.

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National Chapters: To establish a MISA platform in 11 Southern African Development Community (SADC) countries, recruit institutional members from private and community media and individual members from all media houses in the region. MISA has national chapters in Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Capacity Building: To capacitate national chapters, individual members and the independent and community media.

Management: To establish and implement financial control systems for MISA programmes and core functions, develop and maintain a rolling planning system for MISA strategies, programmes and core functions and liaise key opinion and decision makers central to the fulfillment of the organization's mission.

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