



**Editorial Report: Changing Lives – Making Research
Real**

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- **Changing Lives: Making Research Real Roundtable Report**
- **Reporting Research: Challenges and Successes (Discussion Document)**
- **Briefing Paper – Promoting Research Uptake: New media versus traditional media**
- **Financial Report**

Introduction

“Changing Lives: Making Research Real” is a multi-media project seeking to continue to support DFID’s research and development strategy by increasing knowledge of research uptake in a practical yet innovative and flexible way.

Following on the first short-term Phase I conducted in 2009, this phase expanded coverage in terms of content, geographic area and platforms in order to seek evidence of best practices as well as produce tools and guidelines for future implementation.

The objectives of the project included:

- To raise awareness of research by generating quality editorial content that highlights the impact and value of research for distribution to mainstream and community media;
- To increase media uptake of news on research and create an understanding of the conditions necessary to support such increased use;
- To develop evidence-based best practices for South-South learning by creating opportunities for interaction with Asian reporters.

In line with DFID’s call for increased sharing of learning’s, Phase II included an evaluation process supported by the development of a best practices report (attached).

This documents reports all the activities for Phase 2 which started in March 2010 and was extended to March 2011.

The programme products included:

1. Updated mini-site entitled “Changing Lives: Making Research Real” linked to the IPS Africa web-page with links to various research organizations;
2. 60 African online feature stories;
3. Twelve thematically linked feature stories from Asia;
4. Columns produced by southern researchers;
5. Twenty-four radio stories a month;
6. Selected online stories rewritten for radio “rip and read”;
7. At least six radio programmes during the project period;
8. Weekly distribution to media on the continent;
9. Monthly html newsletter distribution;
10. Quarterly eight-page newsletter;
11. Updated branding and branding materials including pamphlets;
12. Marketed distribution to media in Africa;
13. Specific partnership drive to ensure IPS Africa can harness regional events to improve journalistic coverage of research;
14. Evaluation meeting with best practices guidelines developed.

These outputs, however, formed the basis for IPS Africa to review and evaluate the best practices with learning outputs that includes:

- What works and what does not work in reporting research
- The role of new as opposed to traditional media in reporting research
- Best Practices report (outputs of workshop)
- South-south learning in reporting research

These learning outcomes are covered in Section 9: South-South Learning.

1. Website

The Changing Lives: Making Research Real website (http://www.ipsnews.net/new_focus/changelives/index.asp) was updated in March 2010 with new elements added onto the page including podcasts, videos and other multimedia elements.

The website is a critical resource and efforts were made to ensure that it was linked to other resources as well as updated continuously.

2. Editorial

The most significant change in this phase was the partnership with IPS Asia-Pacific to ensure content generated from Asia was shared within Africa. Working closely with the IPS Asia-Pacific regional director Johanna Son, IPS Africa sought to ensure that stories focusing on research of much interest was generated. In total, 12 stories were produced from Asia and promoted on the website. (**Annexure 2: List of Stories (Asia)**)

In Africa, efforts to build capacity of reporters in the region slowly paid off by linking the research content to newsworthy events such as “16 Days of Activism Against Violence against women and girls”; the “COP 16 Climate Change summit in Cancun” in November 2011 and “World Aids Day” in December 2011. Content was commissioned and distributed ahead of these events.

In total, 60 online Africa stories were commissioned during the period under review (**Annexure 1: List of stories (Africa)**).

These stories not only interviewed the researchers but also those who were impacted by the research. For example, in Rwanda the work of agricultural researcher Joelle Nsamira Kajuga was highlighted. Kajuga leads a team of researchers studying modified and improved seed to assess how small-scale farmers in the remote rural areas of Rwanda could adopt this seed, along with new agriculture practices, to increase their productivity. IPS spoke to Gloriose Nyiramata, a maize and groundnut farmer who was able to effectively use research to increase her crop production.

In Uganda a study into the Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission (PMTCT) found that the unfriendly behavior of nurses was one of the reasons why men were not involved in their partner’s treatment and resulted in women not accessing PMTCT services. Mutwalibu Wambete, a husband and father of two, told IPS that he would rather spend his time earning an income for his family than attending an antenatal clinic or PMTCT programmes.

In Kenya IPS covered the work of research scientist Sarah Ogalleh Ayeri. In the semi-arid Laikipia district of Kenya’s Rift Valley province, Ayeri travels from one village to another, documenting methods used by peasant farmers as they attempt to adapt to changing climatic conditions. The findings will be used to inform policy on climate change and decision-making in agriculture within Kenya. Judith Mwikali Musau is one farmer who has successfully introduced the use of grafted plants for crop and fruit harvesting.

In Senegal researchers found that the black-eyed pea, commonly known as the cowpea, was the new kid on the block when it comes to improving the welfare of women and their families in West Africa. Scientists found that the black-eyed pea had the potential for economic development and poverty alleviation in the region. Aissatou Diagne Deme's milling business produces 800 kilograms of cowpea flour a month capitalising on the legume's growing importance as a source of nutrition and income. Deme's company, Kumba Enterprises, is a success story in adding value to the cowpea or the black-eyed pea.

The Changing Lives Making Research Real project has been challenging and rewarding. The motivation for the project in the first place - to present the impacts made by research and researchers in people's lives - points to a gap in existing media coverage. Science is often relegated to a specialised section of the paper, with the exception of social sciences research which may appear in the mainstream if it is brandished dramatically enough by a politician or campaign group.

Searching for stories did not so much take us into new areas as it guided us through familiar sectors like health and agriculture with new eyes. For better and worse, it exposed reporters to new and demanding levels of understanding of the factors at play - as in making sense of the identification of a single common HIV strain in Kenya - and helped us see connections between places we are accustomed to seeing as distinct - as in the story about AIDS patients travelling from the city to the country side to die. It permitted us to see familiar objects in new light – cell phones multiplying livelihood possibilities in unexpected ways - and raised standards for understanding, interpreting and explaining evidence.

This not only produced a body of work that has proved popular with clients and regular users of IPS websites, it has had positive effects on our approach to reporting in all our other work.

We quickly discovered that our journalists - including those identifying themselves as science reporters - struggled to properly understand published research. Researchers - who are frequently suspicious of journalistic coverage of their work - on their part are not the easiest to work with within the constraints of deadlines, word counts and translating their often very precise work into everyday language.

These challenges were discussed at a useful gathering of editors, reporters and researchers in Johannesburg in February 2011, with an accessible guideline in the form of a checklist for reporting research is being completed.

Challenges

The major challenge with this project was translating the research into timeous, newsworthy stories. Reporters pitched stories based on research that was months' old and not 'new'. IPS Africa therefore had to look at approaching the stories in another way. We sought to review what impact the research had on ordinary people, and aimed as far as possible to look at 'old' research from this point of view. So with many stories we followed up to see what was being

done with the research recommendations and to see if any impact was being made on ordinary people, if it made a difference to their lives or not.

Another challenge faced by reporters was their ability to access researchers and scientists for interviews. Many reporters had difficulty in arranging interviews with researchers and scientists who were not initially keen on explaining their 'complex' research to journalists. In some cases IPS reporters just were not able to cover stories because researchers and scientists were not willing to be interviewed by the media.

Initially reporters struggled to find newsworthy angles for their stories. But through guidance and mentoring we were able to get the reporters to change their focus and concentrate on the aim of the project i.e the impact the research had on people.

Radio and multimedia (**Annexure 3: List of Radio Stories and Podcasts**) content required a new approach to the reporting process as the content needed to be shorter and contain the "voices" of the protagonists. Finding this balance was difficult but the process generated capacity among a number of radio reporters as content was recommissioned and the quality improved ahead of uploading. In total, 22 standalone inserts were produced with additional interviews secured for the podcasts.

Podcasts include:

- Looking beyond HIV testing (World Aids Day)
- Adapting food for Africa (Research perspectives on Food Security)
- HIV research from a social perspective (Research perspectives on Health)
- Bidding for the SKA (Research and Science)
- 16 days of activism against GBV (16 Days Campaign)
- Agriculture and climate change (COP 16, Cancun Preparation)

Other multimedia element included vidcasts prepared especially for the 16 days of Activism.

3. Translations

Translation of the stories was essential for distribution throughout the African continent. Selected content was translated in French, Swahili and Portuguese. During the period under review, 72 stories were translated into Swahili (<http://www.ipsinternational.org/africa/sw>), 39 stories into French (<http://www.ipsinternational.org/fr/index.asp>), and 10 into Portuguese (<http://www.ips.org/ipsbrasil.net/africa.php>) – a total of 121 translations (See **Annexure 4: Translations**).

4. Newsletters

A monthly HTML newsletter was distributed to subscribers on the IPS Africa database and four quarterly 12-page newsletter produced with a special focus.



Electronic newsletters (example)

- Changing Lives update: 19 October 2010



5. Travel

As IPS Africa sought to put a human face on research, preference was given to finding stories in the communities in which our reporters operate. Editors were also able to commission reporters to cover stories out of major cities and to provide support for travel.

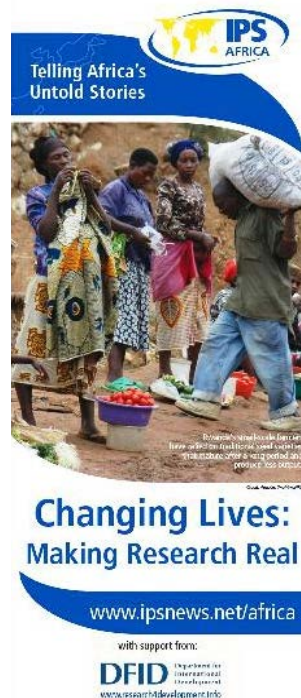
In November 2010, IPS Africa regional director Paula Fray attended the DFID/Ausaid Research Uptake Meeting in London where she was able to make contact with various regional organisations working towards the same goals. These contacts – including with African research organisations – have already begun bearing fruit as IPS Africa has been able to work with, for

example, the Human Sciences Research Council on other programmes and has met with the PANOS Southern Africa programme director to explore ways of working together.

6. Marketing (Distribution and Publications)

IPS marketing activities focused on promoting feature stories and multimedia products amongst the media, CSO's and general public. At the outset, several marketing materials were developed for the project including a banner and project pamphlets.

Roller banner



Pamphlet



On a daily and weekly basis, IPS circulated selected content from the project website, to news editors in Africa for publication at no cost. Recipients were encouraged to reproduce the content in print and online, in exchange for linking back to the project website.

A quarterly newsletter was issued to more than 700 subscribers by email, which included IPS stories, multimedia features and other resources. The project website has a sign-up box for subscribers who request to receive the email newsletters.

Links to stories and audio content were promoted to social media users on applications such as Facebook and Twitter. Website pageviews reveal a high number of users accessed stories on the project website from these social media websites.

Podcasts were distributed on CD's to radio stations in Africa and amongst regional organizations such as AMARC Africa, NCRF, and SABA. Usage of audio was acknowledged from Channel Africa Radio (satellite), Bush Radio News (SA) and Peace FM (Ghana).

IPS Africa also encouraged research organisations and other news media to reproduce stories with links back to the project website, with some successes.

A number of Changing Lives stories were subsequently published by mainstream newspapers, and reproduced online by news media websites and CSO's.

Usage by print media included The Namibian, The Times (Zambia), Business Daily (Kenya), Ethiopian Review, Business Day (South Africa). Other organisations such as Reuters Alertnet and Pamabazuka News also published the project stories online. (See list below)

Press releases

During the period under review, several press releases and alerts were issued to promote upcoming special content generation and the project in general. These included:

- “Changing Lives project renewed”- 2 March 2010.
- “Reporting Africa’s Climate Change Concerns”- 1 November 2010 (repeated on 08/11).
- “Using Media and Technology to end Gender Based Violence”- 19 November 2010.
- “World AIDS Day 2010”- 30 November 2010.
- “IPS hosts roundtable to support research uptake in Africa”- 7 March 2011.

These press releases were not only to alert the news editors of upcoming content but were also used by other media as can be seen by the examples below:

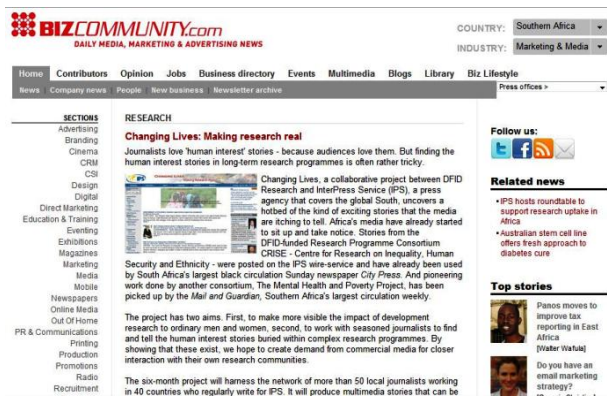
- “IPS hosts roundtable to support research uptake in Africa”,
* Biz Community, www.bizcommunity.com/Article/410/19/57458.html

The screenshot shows the BizCommunity.com website interface. At the top, there are filters for 'COUNTRY: Africa' and 'INDUSTRY: Marketing & Media'. Below the navigation bar, the main content area features a news article titled 'IPS hosts roundtable to support research uptake in Africa'. The article text includes: 'IPS Africa hosted researchers, reporters and policy advocates in Johannesburg last month to review the outcomes of its DFID-funded Changing Lives: Making research real project and its impact on research uptake in the region. The roundtable discussion sought to review the programme and develop research communication best practices to support research uptake. Participants included regional research organisations, advocacy groups, reporters and research communicators. The dialogue focused specifically on best practices in reporting research to support uptake, a review on communicating health research, the role of new as opposed to traditional media in reporting research, and south-south learning in reporting research (Asia/Africa). "Changing Lives is an innovative multimedia editorial product that offers human-interest stories, opinion and analysis as well as interviews with researchers in Africa. Implementing this project has been exciting and insightful. The roundtable provided an opportunity for us to share lessons and opportunities of communicating research through media in order to support uptake," said Paula Fray, IPS Africa regional director. IPS Africa intends to produce a report documenting best practices on research reporting, a checklist for journalists, and lessons on south-south learning in reporting research as well as a paper on the potential role of new media in disseminating research.'

- “IPS hosts roundtable to support research uptake in Africa”,
* IPS news agency, <http://www.ips.org/institutional/ips-hosts-roundtable-to-support-research-uptake-in-africa/>



- 'Changing Lives, Making Research Real', Biz Community (South Africa), <http://www.bizcommunity.com/Article/416/19/26844.html>



(* denotes a link-back to the project website or the article on IPS news)

Content promotion

IPS Africa promoted selected stories by email to media, CSO's and general subscribers, as well as distributes and disseminates stories to newsrooms in the region.

Story promotion

The following articles were promoted directly to news editors for publication:

- Woman Researcher Tackles Aflatoxin Poisoning, Sep 6
- Harvesting Water to Save Crops and Lives, Sep 13
- ETHIOPIA: New Wheat Variety to Deal with Wheat-killer Diseases, Sep 20
- In Search of Lasting Farming Solutions to Climate Change, Sep 30
- Can Research Strike a Balance Between Food and Fuel Crops?, Oct 1
- SOUTH AFRICA: Satellite Preparing Scientists for New Space Industry, Oct 15
- Could Water-Efficient Maize Boost Africa's Food Security? Nov 22
- New Drugs To Speed TB Treatment, Nov 28
- UGANDA: Carbon Finance May Not Benefit Forest Communities, Nov 30
- As World Warms, Southern Africa Swelters, Dec 8
- Africa: Food Versus Biofuels Debate Continues, Dec 3

- Cassava Combating Rural Hunger in Zambia, Jan 4
- COTE D'IVOIRE: New Techniques, New Profits for Tomato Farmers, Jan 19
- KENYA: Community Turns Garbage Into Energy Source, Mar 16
- DR CONGO: Beauty of a Bean Wins Farmers' Hearts, Mar 25
- SOUTH AFRICA: Who Says Research Can't Be Dramatic? Mar 28

Audio promotion

An email alert was issued to media on Nov 30, entitled 'Voices from the field – Agriculture in Africa to take the brunt of climate change'. This contained titles and links to the audio content for download.

Radio features were also promoted individually, such as 'COP16: Africans Not Paying Attention', 'Better communication needed to strengthen fight against AIDS' and 'Gender based violence in South African schools'.

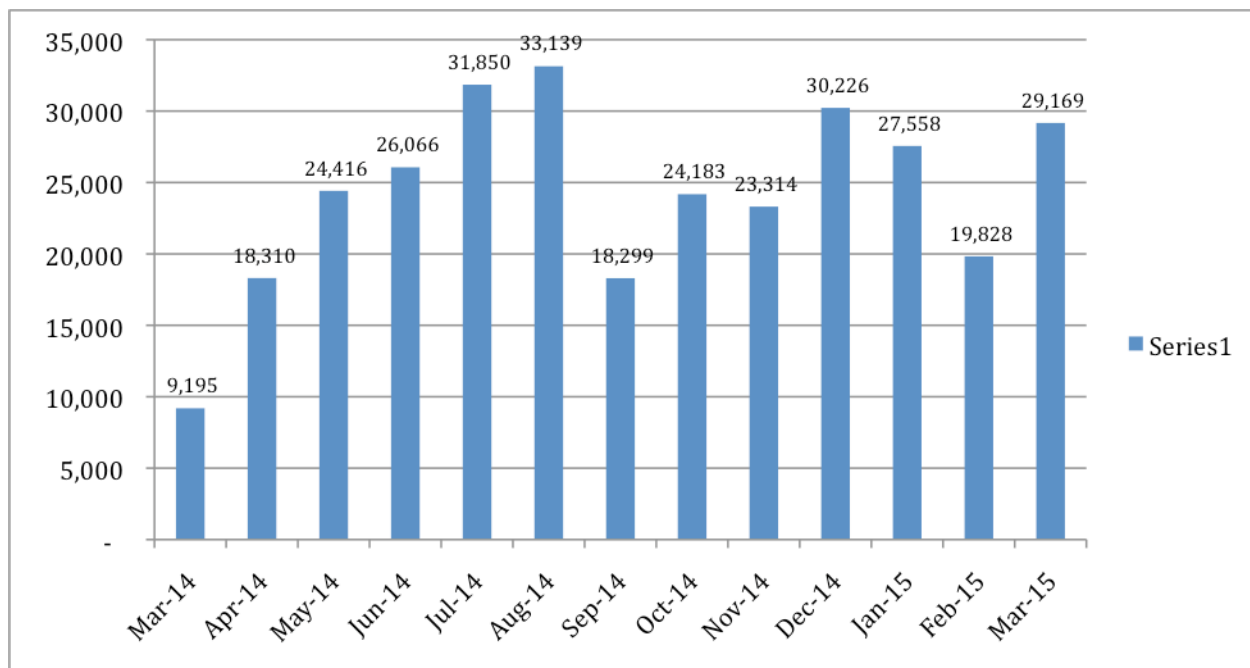
Recipients of the email alerts included radio stations in various African countries such as Benin (Radio Nanto FM; Fm Alaketu; URCAB), Burkina Faso (Radio RCLD à Djibo; Radio Locale de Poura), Burundi (Radio Renaissance), Cameroun (Radio Flambeau; Radio Sita FM), Centrafrique (Radio Be Oko; Radio Zoukpana), Comores (Radios Rurales Locales), Côte d'Ivoire (FM Agnibilekro; Cocody FM; La voix d'Adzope; Radio Anyama; Radio Bassam FM), DRC (Radio Communautaire du Katanga; Radio Maendeleo), Gambia (Radio One), Ghana (Radio Ada; Radio Afram Plains; Radio Omanyé; Radio Peace FM; Simli radio); Kenya (Radio Maendeleo; Econews Africa; Radio Mangelete), Liberia (The Liberia Media Women Action Committee; ALICOR), Mali (Radio Benka à Bamako; Radio Communautaire Bèlèkan), Rwanda (Radio Izuba), Senegal (Manooré FM ; Radio Afia Fm ; Radio Oxyjeunes ; Radio Jokko FM), South Africa (Mosupatsela FM ; Moutse Community Radio; Soshanguve Community Radio; Theta FM), Tanzania (Fadeco Community Radio), Réseau des radios communautaires du Togo, Uganda (Radio Apac; Uganda Women's Media Association) and Zambia (Breeze FM; Chikuni Radio; Voice of the People)

More than 50 CD's with audio content were distributed by post to radio stations and electronic media outlets, for broadcast as 'bulletin inserts'.

Some of the radio stations who received the audio packages included The Voice (Botswana); 702 Talk Radio, Channel Africa, East Coast Radio, Good Hope FM, 567 mw Cape Talk, Bush Radio, Islam Radio, Jozi FM, Khanya Community Radio, Maputaland Community Radio, Naledi Community Radio, QwaQwa Radio, Radio Kwezi, Soshanguve Community Radio, Voice of the Cape (South Africa); Namibian Broadcasting Corporation; Sudan Radio Services; Uganda Radio Network; Breeze FM (Zambia); Radio Communautaire du Katanga (DRC).

7. Media Monitoring and Evaluation

The marketing activities had a direct impact on the project outreach with a steady increase of pageviews for the project starting at around 9000 and reaching almost 35 000 a month. The average pageview settled at around 24,273.



(Annexure 5: Pageviews)

A number of stories were also picked up by the mainstream media. The stories, 'Developing More Top African Women Research Scientists', 'Welcome to My Taxi - Let's Do Business with My Cellphone', 'Deadly Cactus Good for Animal Feed', among others, were picked up by a number of mainstream media across Africa.

As can be seen in **Annexure 6: Clippings**, the number of stories republished on other website continues to grow. Collating printed articles is much slower due to the absence of professional media monitoring organisations across Africa.

IPS Africa is now also seeking to ensure that it shares web links with research organisations on the continent.

Apart from online clippings, a number of print publications also used the content. Some examples include:

- 'Cassava: Combating rural hunger in Zambia' -- **Times of Zambia**, February 2-11, 2011, p9 (also online, <http://www.times.co.zm/news/viewnews.cgi?category=8&id=1297069456>)

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Cassava: Combating rural hunger in Zambia
 By Ken Wiegand

IN Zambia, a silver lining has emerged for widespread rural hunger and poverty, thanks to homegrown agricultural research. Local scientists have successfully developed four new, early-maturing and high-yielding cassava cultivars in an ambitious research project conducted in the cassava-rich Luapula Province, under the on-going Root and Tuber Improvement Programme (RTIP).

Opinion
 Experts say the laboratory-tested and field-proven cultivars – with their advantages of halved maturity time and increased production output over the traditional varieties have demonstrable potential to significantly transform Zambia's slippery socio-economic landscape.

Advert
 Dr Martin Chiona is the RTIP team leader based at the Zambia Agricultural Research Institute (ZARI) station in Mansa. With 20 years experience at the ZARI Mansa station, the plant breeder is the only surviving member of the 13 local scientists who started the RTIP in the early 1990s.

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"This is a great achievement – not only for us but also for the whole country. The benefits of the new varieties speak for themselves if you consider there are so many things you can do with cassava which you cannot do with other crops like maize or wheat," he says.

"What can we fail to do with cassava? With this crop, you throw away literally nothing at all. I strongly believe that we have the capacity to do the same in Zambia only if we become a bit more organised in this sector," says Dr Chiona.

He adds that in certain rural communities of Luapula Province, some traditional uses of cassava include floor polish, hair chemicals, animal and fish feed from the leaves, firewood and seeds from the stems and fodder from the peels.

Many poor rural folk are embracing the new cassava cultivars as the panacea for changing their poverty-stricken lives. Rose Mwelwa and Elias Mwila of Mansa have many things in common.

- 'Black-Eyed Peas Key to Economic Development' -- **Business Daily Africa**, Kenya, 05 October 2010, p7
- 'Uganda Could Become Regional Rice Exporter say Researchers' -- **Business Daily Africa**, Kenya, 6 September 2010, p3
- 'Welcome to My Taxi - Let's Do Business with My Cell Phone' -- **Business Day**, South Africa, 01 September 2010, p9
- 'Woman Researcher Tackles Aflatoxin Poisoning' -- **Business Daily Africa**, Kenya, 23 August 2010, p12
- 'Modified Banana Could Cure Deadly Disease' -- **Business Daily Africa**, Kenya, 16 August 2010, p15

8. Administration

Project administrative support is provided by a team at the IPS Africa headquarters in Johannesburg, South Africa.

9. South South Learning

A key outcome of the programme was to establish learning outputs that reviewed:

- What works and what does not work in reporting research
- The role of new as opposed to traditional media in reporting research
- Best Practices report (outputs of workshop)
- South-south learning in reporting research

IPS Africa convened a roundtable on 21-22 February, 2011, in Johannesburg, South Africa to review the programme and establish learning outputs. The programme preparations included the production two briefing documents (attached):

- Reporting Research: Challenges and Successes; and,
- Promoting Research Uptake: New media versus traditional media.

These discussion documents as well as the background paper for the AusAID, DFID and UKCDS funded workshop in London, November 29th and 30th 2010 was distributed ahead of the discussions.

The Changing Lives: Making Research Real Roundtable sought to share experiences, learn lessons on disseminating research through the media, identify best practices and develop guidelines for researchers and journalists.

Participants were from Benin, Kenya, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Uganda and Zimbabwe. These were from Health and Research Organisations; Editors; Communications people and Media. (Attached: Changing Lives Roundtable Report)

IPS Africa also produced a working guideline for reporters on Reporting Research – particularly health research.

Although IPS Asia-Pacific Regional Director Johanna Son was unable to attend, results of the meeting were shared with her and this allowed her to present on the project at a Mekong Media Forum in January 2011.04.28

A discussion document on “New Media vs Traditional Media” provided critical insights into the potential role new media could play in IPS Africa’s effort to promote research uptake. Prepared by multimedia editor Tinus de Jager, the report showed that new media has expanded from a mere compilation of radio, television and text into an interactive presentation that allowed users to engage with the content. Social media such as Facebook and Twitter are overtaking traditional media due to this interactivity and more must be done to talk with – and not *at* – users.

However, De Jager highlighted the growth of mobile as a potential platform for non-profit organizations seeking to reach participants without existing access to internet access via a computer. De Jager’s research highlighted several key points:

- Traditional media houses are losing circulation numbers and advertising revenue internationally. This trend is not followed in Africa, with circulation numbers of newspapers increasing by 13% in the past five years
- While the internet has shown strong growth in Africa, cell phones have a much higher penetration on the continent, making it an ideal source for reaching untapped markets
- These markets and distribution platforms will not, with current business models, make up for the loss of revenue to traditional media platforms. Cell phones could be a valuable tool for information sharing by government and developmental organisations
- Use of new media still limited as understanding of the tools grows and access to the internet increases

A second briefing document, Reporting Research: Challenges and Successes, reviewed researchers’ experience of the media in order to guide IPS Africa on how it could overcome

some of the challenges identified in the reporting process. The survey, which also experienced difficulties in convincing researchers to participate, noted that while the media was instrumental in getting research findings to a large audience, researchers still believed that their research was not adequately understood. The media's focus on what could sometimes be a minor aspect of the research was also highlighted.

However, researchers did identify the media as a critical partnership and many had adopted mitigation strategies to ensure that their work was properly reported. These strategies included:

- The inclusion of the media earlier in the process of research.
- Preparation of simplified versions of the research report that contain less technical jargon, making information easier to understand.
- Seeking to improve their relationship with the media by partnering or training.
- The inclusion of media personnel their staff.

The need for better communication between researchers and the media is imperative and has been identified as the area which needs to be most readily improved.

These documents then informed the discussions at the Changing Lives: Making Research Real Roundtable in February 2011. The first day of the meeting was divided into four sessions – Reporting Research: Challenges and Successes, Case Studies examining health research uptake, and New Media vs. Traditional media in disseminating and best practices. The second day was practical and allowed participants to develop a checklist for journalists on reporting research and to make some recommendations for taking the Changing Lives Project further. The meeting brought together researchers, IPS project staff and journalists and some communications experts from various African countries.

A full report is attached and this report includes only an executive summary. In addition, in response to an identified need, the workshop also produced a checklist for reporting research which has since been distributed to reporters via the IPS Africa wikipage. This checklist can be found in the Annexures of the Roundtable Report.

Key Issues

Reporting Research – Successes and Challenges

1. IPS reported that the Changing Lives: Making Research Real project had provided the organisation with a platform to test various story forms, including online, radio, slideshows and video to engage policymakers in research and placing focus on a subject not usually regarded as newsworthy. IPS found many challenges in reporting research: It was difficult to get researchers to engage with the media; for reporters it is also very difficult to engage with the research, identify a human-interest angle and to write it in an interesting way that captures the

depth of the research. As a result, there was some reluctance on the part of reporters and suspicion of media on the part of researchers.

2. Finding news entry points was a huge challenge given that reporters are often required to provide a human face to the research. The use of new media provided new entry points for stories: slide shows provided a good way of disseminating figures and facts while social media provided new ways of promoting the stories generated by the project.

3. Radio, while widely accessed on the continent, remains underutilised. However, the new challenge is how to disseminate the research using cell phones – either through short messaging systems or on mobi sites for Internet access - which most people have access to.

4. In a survey undertaken by IPS to gather researchers' views on the media's potential to disseminate research, many researchers reported that media engagement was often guided by protocol within their organisations -- which journalists found frustrating. Researchers felt that there was a need to train journalists to help them to cover research competently. Packaging research findings in ways that help journalists in writing their stories is crucial.

5. The issue of timing is critical in news reporting. However, journalists were frustrated by researchers' reluctance to discuss their research until after the results had been peer reviewed and published. For the media, some of the stories lose their news value. The meeting stressed that for research to make news -- stories need to be timeous; stories need to look at the impact the research has on people; and there needs to be a balance between the research and the impact.

6. One major weakness outlined by researchers was that their institutions often lacked research communications strategies, which resulted in poor dissemination of research. Institutions such as the Human Sciences Research Council of South Africa have set in motion a process that promotes better planning of research dissemination activities as well as resource allocation to support such activities.

7. IPS underscored the importance of sustained coverage of research. This had the value of spotlighting research issues that are critical for Africa's development and increasing research uptake.

8. In their monitoring of media coverage of research across Africa, Media Monitoring Africa discovered that research was not covered in detail, seldom went beyond statistics and in the majority, media never interrogated the validity of research methods and ethics. In their reporting many journalists failed to connect the dots, which resulted in stories that failed to link to previous or related research.

9. It was noted that the HIV and AIDS pandemic has changed the way that journalists approach health research and how individuals approach their own personal health. While this was commendable, the meeting also recognised that the focus on HIV and AIDS reporting had resulted in the lack of attention to other critical health research reporting such as fistula, breast cancer, prostate cancer, diabetes and many others.

10. New media, especially social networks, are providing new platforms for disseminating research. But some research institutions such as CSIR in South Africa are testing platforms such as MXIT to link researchers to students. However, most organisations are still reluctant to explore these channels because of fear that they can lose control over their research. Citizen journalism is also a growing phenomenon because of its ability to allow ordinary people to tell their own stories. However, issues of accuracy and ethics could be compromised as people try to get information out as quickly as possible.

11. A challenge expressed during the meeting was related to the struggle between disseminating research and getting it right in the media. Further, the question needs to be addressed whether getting media to tell the story does indeed 'change lives' and whether the research being reported on is underpinned by some kind of ideological base towards 'changing lives'.

12. The meeting also expressed concern that in some instances reporting of research is changing lives – in a negative way – because of the lack of knowledge, inability to analyse ethics and validity and the editorial policy of the news organisations reporting the issue.

Key Lessons and Recommendations

1. Changing people's lives - There has to be ongoing research on how the media impacts lives to determine whether or not making research real genuinely changes lives. The agenda-setting role of the media is to tell people what to think about, not how to think. When research is socially relevant and benefits people, it gets the necessary uptake.

2. Making research for media - One of the things that Changing Lives project should be looking at is the fact that research is not made for media. The project should look into ways of ensuring it is. This could be fostered by participating in networks of researchers to inform them of the media's needs and what makes a good story.

3. Reporting research requires that news organisations put to bed the tenet of "timeliness" as long as the story is relevant to Africa. In reporting research, journalists should recognise that science changes and therefore journalists should make all the connections and build on previous knowledge when reporting on research.

4. Ethics in reporting research - In trying to make research interesting, journalists need to be cautious that they are not violating the rights of the people who are the subjects of the research that is being done.

5. Promote networks - There is a need to develop a network to facilitate dialogue between researchers and journalists for more informed, in-depth and good quality reporting of research in Africa. In instances where researchers' networks exist, IPS could explore how journalists could tap into these. Such networks would allow journalist to access research information and researchers online. An application, which could be downloaded to a mobile phone, could be developed to facilitate this networking.

6. Twitter - Journalists should be encouraged to identify and follow Twitter discussions on interesting issues. This could be something that journalists could use to download useful comments and to contact some of the people who have contributed as sources. Twitter is also very useful as a source of information that one would have to do a lot of research for and which journalists might not even know where to find relevant information. Following UN organisations, research institutions, politicians, etc, provides so much invaluable information.
7. Research communication curriculum -A useful strategy for awakening an interest in research journalism would be for IPS to design a module for a seminar to be used by journalism schools. IPS should also explore developing a short programme for civil society and parliamentarians on research communication as well as toolkit to build the capacity of the sources.
8. Develop a Google map of research in Africa that shows where, what type of research is being conducted and by whom, including government research.

10. Conclusion

The review and evaluation component of this Phase had the benefit of stimulating outreach to research and advocacy organizations – thus increasing IPS’s network of partners in promoting research uptake.

During the year under review, IPS Africa made contact and built relationships with several organisations in the research, media, advocacy and policy-making cycle. These include the Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC); the Centre for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR); African Monitor; the Southern African Trust; Soul City; Sangonet and UN Organisations such as UNAids, FAO and IFAD who are driving evidence-based policy-making.

The Changing Lives: Making Research Real programme has shown sustainability beyond the current phase as other potential programmes and partners review the processes followed and the lessons learned.

IPS Africa has been able to present the learnings to other organizations seeking to promote research uptake in policymaking. However, as indicated by the programme learnings, the platforms for promoting research are dynamic and require ongoing responsiveness to new initiatives. All these activities, however, will not be effective without ongoing capacity building of reporters, researchers and advocacy groups in order to ensure that the process of evidence-based policy making and the dissemination of research for uptake grows in an effective manner.

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ANNEXURE 1: LIST OF STORIES (AFRICA)

STORY TITLE	DATE	REPORTER	URL
Natural Fertiliser from Microbes Boosts Crop Yields	6/1/2010	Kafil Yamin	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=51663
Call Centre Boom Breeds New Culture - and Risky Behaviour	10/1/2010	Diana G Mendoza	http://ipsnews.net/text/news.asp?idnews=53026
Turning to Wild Bean for Protein	1/4/2010	Moses Magadza	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=50891
Internet Helps Farmers Get Ahead	6/4/2010	Joshua Kyalimpa	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=50937
Solar Energy Gets a Boost, But Offers Much More	10/4/2010	Stephen de Tarczynski	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52768
The State of HIV Prevention Vaccines	26/4/2010	Safeeyah Kharsany	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=51200
Successful Weather Prediction Uses Old and New	29/4/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=51260
Small Scale Farmers Vulnerable to new wheat fungus	29/4/2010	Omer Redi Ahmed	http://www.ipsnews.net/africa/nota.asp?idnews=51635
Teenagers' Health at Tremendous Risk	5/5/2010	Kristin Palitza	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=51323
Better Data Key to Supporting Women Farmers	20/5/2010	Mantoe Phakathi	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=51510
New Arsenal Against Armyworms	3/6/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=51714
Less Funds Will Cause Unnecessary AIDS Death	5/6/2010	Nastasya Tay	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=51730
National Study on Child Grant to Start	19/06/2010	Zukiswa Zimela	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=51505
Lack of Quality Health Care Causes Rise in Orphans	22/06/2010	Kristin Palitza	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=51624
Leper Colonies on the Road to Extinction	23/06/2010	Marwaan Macan-Markar	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=51923
Water Trickles Back into Village, Thanks to Solar Desalination	28/06/2010	Zofeen Ebrahim	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=51970
Hope Emerges in Epicentre of Drug-resistant Malaria	15/07/2010	Marwaan Macan-Markar	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52167
Trauma of Children Caring for HIV-Positive Parents	16/07/2010	Laure Pichegru	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52182
HIV Strain Among Gays Same as Strain in Heterosexuals	20/7/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52220

Antiretroviral Gel Lowers HIV Infection and Offers Hope to Women	21/7/2010	Zahira Kharsany	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52231
Pregnant Teens Shun HIV Treatment for Fear of Stigmatisation	22/07/2010	Ignatius Banda	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52243
Youth Vulnerable to Violence	23/7/2010	Zukiswa Zimela and Kelvin Kachingwe	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52256
Developing More Top African Women Research Scientists	02/08/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52353
HIV-positive Kenyans Need Tribunal to Address Rights Violations	03/08/2010	David Njagi	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52368
Lack of City Planning to Hurt More Citizens	06/08/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52410
Deadly Cactus Good for Animal Feed	10/08/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52442
"Children are Dying Needlessly"	11/08/2010	Kristin Palitza	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52460
Modified Banana Could Cure Deadly Disease	12/08/2010	Busani Bafana	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52472
Land Reform Underfinanced and Failing	14/08/2010	Fidelis Zvomuya	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52490
Improving the Lives of Small-Scale Farmers	16/08/2010	Twahirwa Aimable	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52508
A Bid to Save Macadamia Crops	24/08/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52597
Unfriendly Nurses and Culture Hinder Male Involvement in HIV Prevention	26/8/2010	Wambi Michael	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52626
'Tea Bag' Filter Provides Safe Drinking Water	30/08/2010	Chris Stein	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52663
'Welcome to My Taxi – Let's Do Business with My Cell Phone'	31/08/2010	Chris Stein	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52677
HIV-positive Mothers Not Convinced to Exclusively Breastfeed	01/09/2010	Alma Balopi	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52689
Country Could Become Regional Rice Exporter say Researchers	02/09/2010	Joshua Kyalimpa	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52698
Woman Researcher Tackles Aflatoxin Poisoning	03/09/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52713
More Mothers Survive Childbirth and Poverty Slowly	07/09/2010	Louise Redvers	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=

Reduces			52747
Stronger Will Needed from Governments to Save Poorest Children	08/09/2010	Susan Anyangu-amu	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52764
Buoyed by Growing Market, More Farmers Go Organic	09/09/2010	Manipadma Jena	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52768
Harvesting Water to Save Crops and Lives	10/09/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52785
Primary School Teachers Test Poorly in Mathematics	14/09/2010	David Njagi	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52828
Better Nutrition On the Menu for Zambia	14/09/2010	Brian Moonga	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52829
New Wheat Variety to Deal with Wheat-killer Diseases	17/09/2010	Omer Redi	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52873
Coal – A New Solution to Fuel Problems?	21/09/2010	Safeeyah Kharsany and Chris Stein	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52918
Progress in Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission of HIV	28/09/2010	Susan Anyangu-Amu	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52988
In Search of Lasting Farming Solutions to Climate Change	29/9/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53006
Can Research Strike a Balance Between Food and Fuel Crops?	30/9/2010	Busani Bafana	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53012
Black-Eyed Peas Key to Economic Development	1/10/2010	Busani Bafana	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53033
Free Maternal and Child Care Needed From Government	08/10/2010	Busani Bafana	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53112
Room to Improve on Governance	09/10/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53118
Satellite Preparing Scientists for New Space Industry	14/10/2010	Chris Stein	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53167
Could Water-Efficient Maize Boost Africa's Food Security?	21/10/2010	Busani Bafana	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53247
New Drugs To Speed TB Treatment	15/11/2010	Tinus de Jager	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53562
Endangered Snow Leopard Clawing Its Way Back	08/12/2010	Zofeen Ebrahim	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52466
Scientists Focus on Male Mosquitoes in Bid to Control Malaria	17/12/2010	Timothy Spence	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53893
Kenyan Researchers Say Traditional Vegetables Can Improve Food Security	20/12/2010	Miriam Gathigah (Joyce Chimbi)	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53907
Mobile Phones to the Rescue for Pregnant Women	22/12/2010	Mary Itumbi (Mary	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53937

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Cassava Combating Rural Hunger in Zambia	11/01/04	Aston Mwila Kuseka	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=54031
New Techniques, New Profits for Tomato Farmers	11/01/19	Fulgence Zamblé (Alexis Adélé Adélé)	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=54178
Kenyan Pastoralists Look Back to Secure Their Future	11/02/15	Isaiah Espisu	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=54477
Community Turns Garbage Into Energy Source	11/03/16	Miriam Gathigah (Joyce Chimbi)	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=54862
Studying Kenyan Farmers' Efforts to Adapt	11/03/24	Zukiswa Zimela	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=54979
Beauty of a Bean Wins Farmers' Hearts	11/03/25	Badylon K. Bakiman	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=55007
Who Says Research Can't Be Dramatic?	11/03/28	Nyasha Musandu (Sethekele Musandu)	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=55018
Sustainable Energy in the Heart of the Slums	11/03/29	Miriam Gathigah (Joyce Chimbi)	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=55037
Putting Knowledge Into Practice in Childbirth	11/03/30	Claire Ngozo (Pilirani Semu-Banda)	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=55076
Sun Smiling on Renewable Energy Initiative	2011/04/01	Wambi Michael	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=55104
Sierra Leone Facing Facts of Teenage Pregnancy	2011/04/03	Mohamed Fofanah	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=55107
Assessing the True Value of Water	2011/04/03	IPS CORRESPONDENT	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=55108

ANNEXURE 2: LIST OF STORIES (ASIA)

ASIA STORIES

STORY TITLE	DATE	STRINGER/ CORRESPONDENT	URL
Leper Colonies on the Road to Extinction	23/06/2010	Marwaan Macan-Markar	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=51923
Water Trickles Back into Village, Thanks to Solar Desalination	28/06/2010	Zofeen Ebrahim	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=51970
Natural Fertiliser from Microbes Boosts Crop Yields	01/06/2010	Kafil Yamin	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=51663
Hope Emerges in Epicentre of Drug-resistant Malaria	15/07/2010	Marwaan Macan-Markar	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52167
Endangered Snow Leopard Clawing Its Way Back	12/08/2010	Zofeen Ebrahim	http://ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=52466
Buoyed by Growing Market, More Farmers Go Organic	09/09/2010	Manipadma Jena	
Call Centre Boom Breeds New Culture - and Risky Behaviour	01/10/2010	Diana G Mendoza	http://ipsnews.net/text/news.asp?idnews=53026
Wonder Irrigation Pump Goes A Long way	22/12/2010	Menipadma Jena	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53933
Scientists Turns Sights on Childhood Meningitis	27/12/2010	Zofeen Ebrahim	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53966
Researchers Race Toward Renewable Energy	28/12/2011	Mitch Moxley	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53977
Less Water, But More Rice	29/12/2012	Manipadma Jena	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53985
Scientists Push Desalination to Meet Water Shortages	30/12/2013	Mitch Moxley	http://www.ipsnews.net/news.asp?idnews=53998

ANNEXURE 3: LIST OF RADIO STORIES AND PODCASTS

MULTIMEDIA

STORY TITLE	DATE	STRINGER/ CORRESPONDENT	URL
Better Nutrition on the Menu in Zambia	13/9/2010	Brian Moonga	http://ipsnews.net/real_news/AfricaMDGAudio/201009_VitaminAZambia_Moonga.mp3
Children care for HIV infected parents	20101006	Zukiswa Zimela	http://ipsnews.net/new_focus/changelives/index.asp
Red sweet potato for Vitamin A deficiency	20101006	Marshall Patsanza	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/10/the-world-health-organisation-says-43-million-toddlers-in-sub-saharan-africa-do-not-get-enough-vitamin-a-kenyan-researcher-mary-oyunga-has-found-that-the-sweet-potato-could-solve-the-problem/
HIV strain the same for heterosexuals and homosexuals	20101007	Zukiswa Zimela	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/10/research-shows-hiv-among-men-who-have-sex-with-men-in-kenya-is-the-same-as-the-strain-found-in-heterosexuals/
Microbicide stops HIV infection	20101009	Zukiswa Zimela	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/10/a-microbicide-gel-may-for-the-first-time-give-women-the-power-to-prevent-hiv-and-other-sexually-transmitted-diseases/
Wheat fungus	20101011	Chris Stein	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/10/small-scale-wheat-farmers-in-africa-are-at-risk-from-new-mutations-of-a-wheat-killing-fungus/
South African space agency	20101016	Chris Stein	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/10/south-africa-plans-to-build-a-space-launch-and-mission-control-facility-after-it-starts-its-own-space-agency-by-the-end-of-2010/
SKA could push Africa to the forefront of technology	11/09/2010	Zukiswa Zimela	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/11/if-south-africa-wins-the-bid-to-host-the-world%E2%80%99s-most-powerful-telescope-it-will-prove-that-the-state-can-be-on-the-forefront-of-technology-and-science/
New TB drug research could decrease treatment time	11/11/2010	Tinus de Jager	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/11/trials-on-new-tuberculosis-drugs-that-could-halve-the-treatment-time-for-the-disease-by-75-is-starting-in-south-africa/
Red Cross says lack of development makes treatment of outbreaks more difficult	11/15/2010	Zukiswa Zimela	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/11/the-red-cross-says-epidemics-in-africa-are-exacerbated-by-the-lack-of-development-on-the-continent/

Researchers should work with policy makers	11/17/20 10	Zukiswa Zimela	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/11/the-relationship-between-researchers-and-policy-makers-has-to-improve-for-research-results-to-have-an-effect-on-lives-says-themba-mhlongo-the-head-of-programmes-from-the-southern-african-trust/
Take back the technology	11/27/20 10	Tinus de Jager	http://www.ips.org/real_news/ChangingLivesAudio/2010125_changinglives technology_dejager.mp3
Gender based violence and the law	11/27/20 10	Tinus de Jager	http://www.ips.org/real_news/ChangingLivesAudio/2011125_changinglivesgbv_dejager.mp3
Gender based violence and society	11/27/20 10	Tinus de Jager	http://www.ips.org/real_news/ChangingLivesAudio/2010125_changinglivesrape_dejager.mp3
Blurb: New medications, simpler testing and a concerted effort by Government and NGOs to combat HIV and Aids are making inroads in fighting the pandemic.	29/11/20 10	Zukiswa Zimela	ftp://realnews@ftp.ipsnews.net/ChangingLivesAudio/20101129_Aidscommunity_Zimela2.mp3
Technology helps South African children learn to read, reports Davison Mudzingwa.	10/09/10	Davison Mudzingwa	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/09/technology-helps-south-african-children-learn-to-read-reports-davison-mudzingwa/
Educators say Africa's children are dropping out of school because they are not being taught in their mother tongues.	10/12/09	Zukiswa Zimela	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/12/educators-say-africa%e2%80%99s-children-are-dropping-out-of-school-because-they-are-not-being-taught-in-their-mother-tongues/
Lighting Africa plans to give electricity to all Africans by making solar power accessible.	11/01/20	Mary Itumbi (Kiio)	http://www.ips.org/africa/2011/01/lighting-africa-plans-to-give-electricity-to-all-africans-by-making-solar-power-accessible/
Launch of ART site	12/01/20 10	Tinus de Jager	http://www.ips.org/real_news/ChangingLivesAudio/20101201_aidsdaychanginglives_dejager.mp3
Gains in fight	12/01/20	Zukiswa Zimela	http://www.ips.org/real_news/ChangingLivesAudio/20101201_aidsdaychanginglives_zimela2.mp3

against HIV AIDS	10		201_unaids_zimela.mp3
City dwellers in Kenya growing their own food by using more sacks	03/06/2011	Mary Kiio	http://www.ips.org/real_news/ChangingLivesAudio/20110306_sakfarm_maria.mp3
Make Research results more useful	03/02/2011	Zukiswa Zimela	http://www.ips.org/real_news/IPSAfricaAudio/20110302_Changing%20lives_Zimela2.mp3

PODCASTS

Looking beyond HIV testing (podcast)	06/12/2010	Tinus de Jager	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/12/changing-lives-%E2%80%93-looking-beyond-hiv-testing/
Adapting agriculture for climate change (podcast)	11/02/2010	Tinus de Jager	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/11/changing-lives-%E2%80%93-adapting-food-for-africa/
HIV research from a social perspective (podcast)	11/07/2010	Tinus de Jager	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/11/changing-lives-%E2%80%93-hiv-research-from-a-medical-and-social-perspective/
Bidding for the SKA (podcast)	11/09/2010	Tinus de Jager	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/11/changing-lives-%E2%80%93-bidding-for-the-square-kilometre-array/
16 days of activism against GBV (podcast)	11/25/2010	Tinus de Jager	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/11/changing-lives-%E2%80%93-16-days-of-activism-against-gender-based-violence/
Agriculture and climate change (podcast)	11/28/2010	Tinus de Jager	http://www.ips.org/africa/2010/11/changing-lives-%E2%80%93-agriculture-in-africa-to-take-the-brunt-of-climate-change/

ANNEXURE 4: TRANSLATIONS

STORY TITLE	DATE	STRINGER/ CORRESPONDENT	SWAHILI	FRENCH	PORTUGUESE
Turning to Wild Bean for Protein	1/4/2010	Moses Magadza	Wageukia Maharagwe ya Porini Kwa Ajili ya Protini		
Internet Helps Farmers Get Ahead	6/4/2010	Joshua Kyalimpa	Intanet Kuwasaidia Wakulima Kusonga Mbele	L'Internet pour assurer un avenir durable aux fermiers	Tecnologia de Informação Ajuda Agricultores
The State of HIV Prevention Vaccines	26/4/2010	Safeeyah Kharsany	Hali ya Chanjo ya Kuzuia UKIMWI		
Successful Weather Prediction Uses Old and New	29/4/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	Mafanikio ya Utabiri wa Hali ya Hewa kwa Kutumia Mbinu za Zamani na Kisasa	Méthodes traditionnelles et modernes pour une météo réussie	
Small Scale Farmers Vulnerable to new wheat fungus	29/4/2010	Omer Redi Ahmed	Wakulima Wadogo Wanakabiliwa na Fangasi Wapya wa Ngano	Les petits agriculteurs vulnérables au nouveau champignon de blé	
Teenagers' Health at Tremendous Risk	5/5/2010	Kristin Palitza	Afya ya Vijana Katika hatari Kubwa		
Better Data Key to Supporting Women Farmers	20/5/2010	Mantoe Phakathi	Takwimu Bora Zinaweza Kusaidia Wakulima Wanawake		
New Arsenal Against Armyworms	3/6/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	Silaha Mpya Dhidi ya Viwavi Jeshi	Nouvel arsenal contre les chenilles légionnaires	
Less Funds will Cause Unnecessary AIDS Deaths	5/6/2010	Nastasya Tay	Fedha Kidogo Zitasababisha Vifo Vya UKIMWI Visivyotarajiwa		
Trauma of Children Caring for HIV-Positive Parents	16/07/2010	Laure Pichegru	Athari za Kisaokolojia kwa Watoto Wanaotunza Wazazi Wenye VVU	Le traumatisme des enfants s'occupant des parents séropositifs	Trauma das Crianças Que Cuidam de Pais Seropositivos
HIV Strain Among Gays Same as Strain in Heterosexuals	20/7/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	Aina ya VVU Miongoni mwa Mashoga Inafanana na Miongoni mwa Wapenzi Wengine	Même souche du VIH chez les homosexuels et les hétérosexuels	
Antiretroviral Gel Lowers HIV Infection and Offers Hope to Women	21/7/2010	Zahira Kharsany	Mafuta Yanayopunguza Maambukizi ya VVU Yaleta Matumaini kwa Wanawake		
Youth Vulnerable to Violence	23/7/2010	Zukiswa Zimela and Kelvin Kachingwe	Vijana Rahisi Kujiingiza Kwenye Ghasia	Les jeunes vulnérables à la violence	Juventude Vulnerável À Violência
Developing More Top African Women Research Scientists	02/08/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	Kuendeleza Wanawake Wengi wa Afrika Kuwa Wanasayansi ya Utafiti	Former davantage de meilleures chercheuses	
HIV-positive Kenyans Need Tribunal to Address Rights Violations	03/08/2010	David Njagi	Wanaoishi na VVU Kenya Wataka Mahakama Kudhibiti Wanaoambukiza kwa Makusudi	Les séropositifs ont besoin d'un tribunal pour corriger les violations des droits	
Lack of City Planning to Hurt More Citizens	06/08/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	Kukosekana kwa Mipango Miji Kutaathiri Wananchi Wengi Zaidi	L'absence de planification urbaine touchera davantage	

				de citoyens	
Deadly Cactus Good for Animal Feed	10/08/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	Miti Hatari Aina ya Mikakati Inafaa kwa Chakula cha Mifugo, Utafiti	Un cactus mortel mais bon pour nourrir les animaux, selon les recherches	
"Children are Dying Needlessly"	11/08/2010	Kristin Palitza	"Watoto Wanakufa Bila Sababu"	Des enfants meurent inutilement	"Crianças Morrem Desnecessariamente"
Modified Banana Could Cure Deadly Disease	12/08/2010	Busani Bafana	Ndizi Zilizoboreshwa Zinaweza Kuponya Magonjwa Mabaya	La banane génétiquement modifiée pourrait remédier à la maladie mortelle	Banana Geneticamente Modificada Pode Curar Doença Mortal
Land Reform Underfinanced and Failing	14/08/2010	Fidelis Zvomuya	Marekebisha ya Umilikaji wa Ardhi Yatengewa Fedha Kidogo, Yashindikana	Réforme agraire sous financée et en échec	Reforma Agrária com Financiamento Insuficiente e a Fracassar
Improving the Lives of Small-Scale Farmers	16/08/2010	Twahirwa Aimable	Kuboresha Maisha Ya Wakulima Wadogo Wadogo	Améliorer la vie des petits agriculteurs	
A Bid to Save Macadamia Crops	24/08/2010	Isaiah Esipisu	Jitihada za Kuokoa Makademia	Un effort pour sauver les cultures de macadamia	Esforço Para Salvar as Culturas de Macadamia
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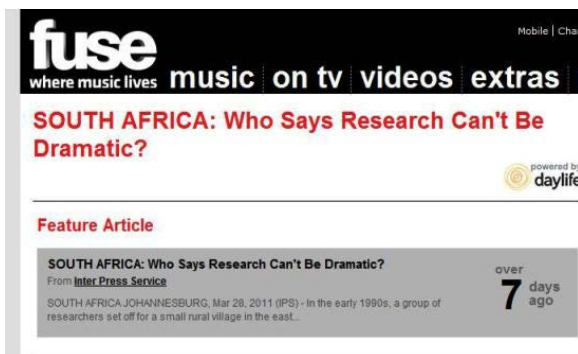
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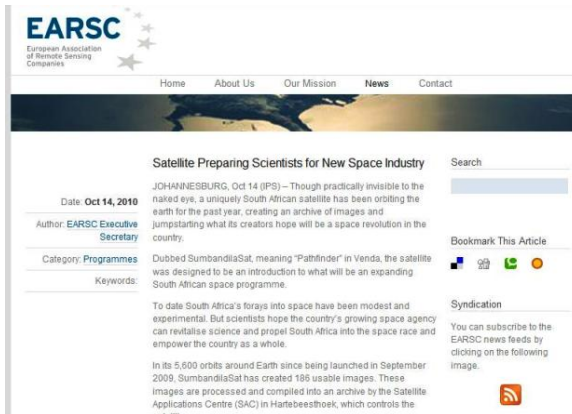
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