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Foreword

Staying up to date and keeping well informed are two major challenges this publication intends to help our friends and partners address.

After the success and high demand for quite a number of years for our "Journalists Calender" as published in some West African Countries, it was decided to step up the offer and publish an extended version for Ghana as from 2006. You are therefore holding in your hands the maiden issue of the "one-stop reference for Media, Parliament and Advocacy Groups".

We sincerely hope, the information provided will prove useful to practitioners in these fields throughout 2006, be it our compilation of useful addresses on West African Media Organizations otherwise difficult to come by, be it the basic data on population and the economy or other key indicators on the development of the Republic of Ghana.

FES is a private educational organization headquartered in Germany, with offices in more than 100 countries worldwide. Formally established in 1969, our cooperation with Ghana is amongst the oldest world wide and the first in Africa.

It is our mission to promote democracy and development in our partner countries and at home. As part of this mission for a common future we are trying to contribute our share to:

- consolidate a democratic, pluralistic political culture by means of political education for all classes of society;
- promote economic reforms and a policy of social justice;
- further regional co-operation between states and different interest groups; and
- establish a set of common fundamental values for the development of society.

The bulk of our 130 and more seminars, workshops, trainings, studies and conferences every year are organized in cooperation with and for the benefit of Media personnel, Members of Parliament and Members of Advocacy Groups. This Agenda 2006 is directed as an additional service to these groups.

For further information on FES activities in Ghana, our list of publications etc., please refer to our Website: <http://ghana.fes-international.de>

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Information on the media in West Africa



1. BENIN

General information

Area: 12,622 km²
Population: 7,250,033 inhbt
Official Language: French
Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002¹: 390 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2002²: 39.8%
Cumulative Scholarship Rate (from Primary to University Levels) 2001/02³: 52%
Internet Users: 70,000 (2003)⁴
Radio Set Ownership: 441 per 1,000 pers.
Television Set Ownership (2001)⁵: 43.5 per 1,000 pers.
World Ranking on Press Freedom by «Reporters without Frontiers» (2003)⁶: Position 29 of 166

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¹ Report on World Development, 2004 - Services for the poor - World Bank, Washington 2003, Pages 290-301.

² World Report on Human Development, 2004 - UNDP, New York 2004, Pages 141-142.

³ World Report on Human Development, 2004 - UNDP, New York 2004, Pages 141-142.

⁴ The World Factbook - CIA, www.cia.gov/cia/publications/factbook, 6 October, 2004.

⁵ Social Watch 2004 - The citizen's report on the quality of life in the world, Social Watch 2004.

⁶ Second World Ranking on Press Freedom - Reporters without Frontiers, Paris, October, 2003., 7 October 2004.

2. BURKINA-FASO

General information

Surface : 274,200km²
Population: 13,574,820 inhbts
Official Language: French
Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002: 220 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2002: 26,6%
Cumulative Scholarship Rate (from Primary to University Levels) 2002: 22 %
Internet Users : 48,000 (2003)
Radio Set Ownership : 433 per 1000 persons
Television Set Ownership : 102.8 per 1,000 persons (2001)
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3 - CAPE VERDE

General information

Population : 415,294 inhbits
Official Language : Portuguese
Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002:1,290 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2002 : 75.7%
Cumulative Scholarship Rate (from Primary to University Levels) 2002 : 73%
Internet Users : 20 400 (2003)
Radio Set Ownerships : 181 per 1,000 persons
Television Set Ownership : 100.7 per 1,000 persons (2001)
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Surface: 322,462 km²
Population: 17,327,724 inhbits
Official Language: French
Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002: 610 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2002: 49.7%
Cumulative Scholarship Rate (from Primary to University Levels) 2001/02: 42 %
Internet Users: 90,000 (2002)
Radio Set Ownerships: 183 per 1,000 persons (2001)
Television Set Ownerships: 1.9 million (2000)
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Surface : 11,300 km²
Population : 1,546,848 inhbits
Official Language : English
Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002 : 280 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2002 : 37.8%
Cumulative Scholarship Rate (from Primary to University Levels) 2001/02 : 45%
Internet Users : 25,000 (2002)
Radio Set Ownership : no data
Television Set Ownerships : 5,000 (2000)
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General information

Surface : 238,540 km²
Population : 20,757,032 inhbits
Official Language : English
Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002: 270 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2002: 73.8%
Cumulative Scholarship Rate (from Primary to University Levels) 2001/02 : 46%
Internet Users : 170,000 (2002)
Radio Set Ownership : 12.5 million (2001)
Television Set Ownership : 1.9 million (2001)
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General information

Surface : 245,860 km²
Population : 9,246,462 inhbts
Official Language : French
Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002: 410 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2002: 41 %
Cumulative Scholarship Rate (from Primary to University Levels) 2001/02 : 29 %
Internet Users : 40,000 (2003)
Radio Set Ownership : 52 per 1,000 persons
Television Set Ownership : 44.5 per 1,000 persons (2001)
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General information

Surface: 36,120 km²
Population: 1,388,363 inhbt
Official Language : Portuguese
Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002 : 150 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2002: 39.6%
Cumulative Scholarship Rate (from Primary to University Levels) 2001/02: 37%
Internet Users: 19,000 (2003)
Radio Set Ownership 204 per 1,000 persons
Television Set Ownership: 35.9 per 1,000 persons (2001)
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9 - LIBERIA

General information

Surface: 111,370 km²
Population: 3,390 635 inhbt
Official Language: English
Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002: 150 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2003: 57.5%¹
Scholarship Rate in 2002: No data
Internet Users: 1,000 (2001)
Radio and Television Sets Ownership: No data
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¹ The World Factbook - CIA, www.cia.gov/cia/publications/factbook, 6. October 2004

10 - MALI

General information

Surface : 1,240,190 km²
Population : 11,956,788 inhbs
Official Language : French
Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002 : 240 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2003: 46.4%
Scholarship Rate in 2002: No data
Internet Users: 25,000 (2002)
Radio Set Ownership: 180 per 1,000 persons
Television Set Ownership: 17.1 per 1,000 persons (2001)
World Ranking on Press Freedom by "Reporters without Frontiers" (2003) :
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11 - NIGER

General information

Surface: 1,267,000 km²
Population: 11,360 538 inhbt
Official Language: French
Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002: 170 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2002: 17.1 %
Cumulative Scholarship Rate (from Primary to University Levels) 2001/02: 19 %
Internet Users: 15,000 (2002)
Radio and Television Sets Ownership: No data
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12. NIGERIA

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Surface : 923,770 km²
Population: 137,253,133 inhbt
Official Language: English
Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002: 290 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2002: 66.8%
Cumulative Scholarship Rate (from Primary to University Levels) 2001/02: 45%
Internet Users: 750 000 (2003)
Radio Set Ownership : No data
Television Set Ownership: 67.6 per 1000 persons (2001)
World Ranking on Press Freedom by "Reporters without Frontiers" (2003):
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Official Language : French
Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002 : 470 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2002 : 39.3%
Cumulative Scholarship Rate (from Primary to University Levels) 2001/02 : 38%
Internet Users : 225,000 (200 3)
Radio Set Ownership : 126 per 1000 persons
Television Set Ownership : 78.7 per 1,000 persons (2001)
World Ranking on Press Freedom by " Reporters without Frontiers " (2003) :
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Population: 5,883,889 inhbts
Official Language: English
Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002: 140 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2002: 36%
Cumulative Scholarship Rate (from Primary to University Levels) 2001/02: 45%
Internet Users: 8,000 (2002)
Radio and Television Sets Ownership: No data
World Ranking on Press Freedom by "Reporters without Frontiers" (2003): position 87 over 166

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Population : 5,556,812 inhbits
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Gross Domestic Income per Capita in 2002: 270 \$
Adult Literacy Rate (15 years and above) in 2002: 59.6%
Cumulative Scholarship Rate (from Primary to University Levels) 2001/02: 67%
Internet Users : 210,000 (2003)
Radio Set Ownership : No data
Television Set Ownership : 36.5 per 1,000 persons (2001)
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DW-Akademie

Facilitating the diversification of opinion in the world

Starting from January 2004, all the departments of the Deutsche Welle striving towards the training and re-training objectives in Journalism as a profession, have been incorporated into the DW-Akademie. This includes the Deutsche Welle Training Centre (DWTC), which addresses media professionals from developing countries or Eastern Europe.

Radio and Television Training Centre

Providing training to our partners worldwide

The Deutsche Welle Training Centre was set up in 1965 as an instrument of the German Media Cooperation. By now, the centre offers a wide range of training projects designed for radio and television professionals.

Over 18,000 journalists, radio and television managers, and technicians from developing countries and Eastern Europe have hitherto participated in the courses provided by the Deutsche Welle Training Centre. All of them have been able to broaden their professional knowledge, enjoy innovative experiences, and establish international links. Presently, many of them occupy leading positions in their respective country. The DW Training Centre's ambition is to be a forum for intercultural dialogue between communication experts worldwide. It is working in close collaboration with partner stations and training centres around the globe. Broadly speaking, the centre is operating thanks to subsidies from the Federal Ministry of Cooperation and Economic Development (BMZ).

Workshops are organised both in Germany - Bonn and Berlin – and on the spot in the partner countries. English is the main working language; yet there are also programmes in French and Spanish. Other languages are used with the assistance of translators.

The overriding principle of the Deutsche Welle Training Centre is the orientation of workshops that according to its clients' demands to ensure suit the partners' needs..

The key areas are :

- Journalism
- Stations' Management
- Technical Issues
- Training of Trainers

The participation in the Training Centre's workshops is exclusively reserved for officers manning radio and television stations in developing countries and Eastern Europe. The Centre considers its working programme as a contribution towards the development and organisation of the partner stations. Generally speaking, only official applicants to the station are admitted.

Invitations to the workshops are directly addressed to the partners or conveyed to the appropriate Radio Stations through the German representations abroad. The interested stations appoint their candidates in accordance with the stated requirements and forward their request to the DWTC Centre.

The basic criteria for any participation in the programme of the Deutsche Welle Training Centre are as follows :

- An excellent knowledge of the language in which the course is run.
- Several years of experience in the working field adelsened by the course.

In principle, the courses are limited to twelve participants. The duration of the courses run in Germany for the Radio Service in Bonn is 2 to 4 weeks, while it is 5 to 8 weeks for the TV Service in Berlin. Courses run abroad generally last 2 to 3 weeks (radio and television).

For full and detailed information on the Centre's workshops and projects, please visit our Internet site as well (www.dw-training.de)

Thoughts on sub-regional integration





THE 2050 VISION OF THE ECONOMIC COMMUNITY OF WEST AFRICAN STATES (ECOWAS)

-AS SEEN BY THE YOUNG TRADE UNION LEADERS

« *This giant, majestic and prosperous tree represents the ECOWAS in 2050 : a political and economic geographic space which shares its prosperity with the rest of Africa and the world while protecting itself against the negative effects of the global market. An entity that is fed by a kind of sap, the ingredients of which are made up of integrated and harmonised development programmes. A regional body whose roots draw strengths from good governance, dialogue and peace culture.* »

Pascal Kéré, CSB - Burkina Faso



Within the framework of the 3rd edition of the Summer University organised by the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung at the Regional Health Institute (IRSP), Ouidah, Benin, from 22 to 25 August, 2005, on the topic : " Regional Integration within the ECOWAS geographic space", twenty-four (24) young trade union leaders from Benin, Burkina Faso, Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana, Mali, Niger, Nigeria,

Senegal and Togo were, by way of a participative and dynamic process, able to define their vision of the ECOWAS by 2050.

Through training and communications sessions, the participants were made to realise that thirty years after its birth, the ECOWAS has not been able to attain its objective, namely promoting regional integration and cooperation through the setting-up of an Economic and Monetary Union towards raising the living standard of the people living in the region.

The concept –umbrella- represents integration called ECOWAS. Umbrella is an indication of love, unity and peace. These three ingredients form the basis for agreement, of course, these are expected to exist among the ECOWAS countries for the realisation of ECOWAS' golden objectives. The ingredients will enhance strong and positive relationship and shield the region from any negative forces. Two people can be under one umbrella only in good agreement with the purpose of protecting themselves from either scorching sun or rain i.e. negative forces.

Tunde Olagoke, NUCFRLAMPE, Nigeria

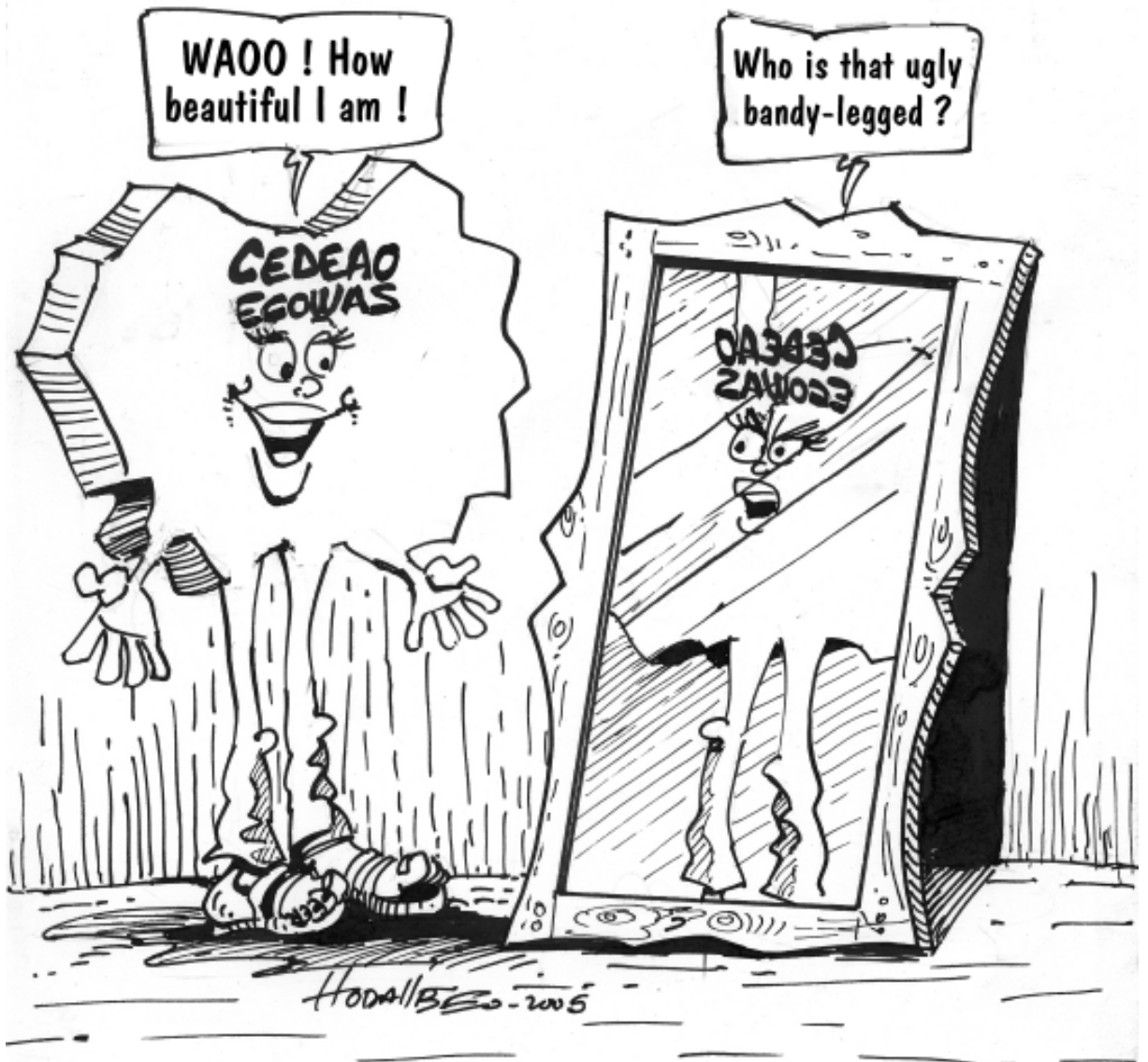
However, important achievements have been attained in the areas of free movement of persons, development of the West African road map, Energy, Agriculture, Telecommunications, Human Development, Conflicts Prevention, Peace Keeping, Democracy and Good Governance, along with the evolvement of common stands in international negotiations.

Following the presentation of the respective Papers, each participant expressed, with a natural touch, through individual sketch, his own vision of the ECOWAS geographic space by 2050. All those improvised sketches were classified into three boards by a professional artist. Thereafter, the sketches were translated into the following vision of ECOWAS by 2050 " A prosperous State with real free movement of goods and persons,

developed road, railway and air infrastructure, an interconnected and performing communication network, a state-of-the-art scientific research, a regional space wherein peace, good governance and solidarity prevail " .

Based on this problematic, the participants in the 2005 Summer University expressed their following dream for ECOWAS by 2050 :

"A united, peaceful and stable nation striving to achieve progress and sustainable development"



An Introduction to ECOWAS

West Africa can be described as a piece of gold, as the region can compete with any other in the world in natural resources such as oil, diamonds, gold, bauxite and even uranium. West Africa, with 220 million inhabitants, has a huge economic potential if it is able to create a common market and deepen its regional integration. But it is still one of the poorest regions in the world: poverty, illiteracy and social discord remain the regions greatest challenges for the 21th century.

The Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) was founded in 1975 to promote cooperation and integration in West Africa and thus to raise of the living standards of its people by fostering the relations among Member states, consorting trade liberalization schemes and enhancing development in all sectors of society. It is the aim of ECOWAS to achieve an economic and monetary union - consisting of a common market, common currency and harmonized trade schemes-, to encourage good governance and democracy, fight the instability of the region and to ensure sustainable development in West Africa.

But after 15 years of existence ECOWAS has not been able to fulfil its main goal, the creation of a common market. In 1993, its treaty had to be revised and adapted to the political reality. Today, after Mauritania left ECOWAS in 2002, it includes the following 15 countries: Benin, Burkina Faso, Cape-Verde, Cote d'Ivoire, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Liberia, Mali, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra-Leone and Togo.



Important institutions of ECOWAS are the Authority of Heads of State and Government, the Council of Ministers, the Executive Secretariat, the Community Parliament and the Community Court of Justice. There are also the Economic and Social Council, ECOWAS Bank for Investment and Development (EBID), ECOWAS Regional Development Fund (ERDF), ECOWAS Regional Investment Bank, West African Monetary Agency (WAMA), West African Health Organization (WAHO) and specialized technical commissions.

The Authority of Heads of State and Government

The Authority is the supreme institution of ECOWAS and is composed of the Heads of States and Government of the Member states. The Authority is responsible for the general policy and major guidelines of ECOWAS, oversees the Community institutions, appoints the Executive Secretary and can appeal the Court of Justice when necessary. It meets at least once a year and is chaired by a member state elected by the Authority. Decisions are made either by unanimity, consensus or by two-thirds majority and are binding on member states and institutions of ECOWAS.

The Council of Ministers

The Council of Ministers consists of two Ministers of each member state. It is responsible for the development of the community and supervises it. The Council prepares the summit of the Heads of States and Governments and approves work programs and the budget of the community and its institutions. It meets twice a year and is headed by the minister of ECOWAS Affairs of the member state elected as Chairman of the Authority.

The Executive Secretariat

The Executive Secretariat is the executive organ of ECOWAS. It is responsible for the execution of protocols adopted by the Authority and the Council of Ministers and has to overview the budget of the community, although admonitions of the Executive Secretariat are not binding the member states. The Head of the Executive Secretariat is the Executive Secretary. He is appointed by the Authority and his deputy Executive Secretaries by the Council of Ministers. They are elected for a 4-year term renewable once. Only the Authority can remove the Executive Secretary from office either on its own initiative or by recommendation of the Council of Ministers. Being the representative of the Community, the Executive Secretary has to be neutral and loyal only to the Community.

The Community Parliament

The Community Parliament was established March 2002 and represents the all the people of the Community. It has two ordinary sessions a year, which may not exceed three months. It is mainly concerned with media, telecommunication, energy, health and educational policy, but it also considers human right issues and questions concerning security and integration policy. For now, the Parliament only plays an advisory role. Thus it can make recommendations on its own initiative and also can be consulted on issues mentioned above.

Each member state has a minimum of five seats and the remaining seats are shared on the basis of population. Therefore, Nigeria has 35, Ghana eight, Cote d'Ivoire seven, while Burkina Faso, Guinea, Mali, Niger and Senegal have six seats each. Benin, Cape Verde, The Gambia, Guinea Bissau, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Togo - have five seats each. The Parliamentarians are members of the National Assemblies or equivalent institutions who stay in office for 5 years. During that time, they are not allowed to be active in a government or any other community institution.

The Court of Justice

The Court of Justice came into being in 2002. The Court is responsible for the observance of the law and interpretation and application of the provisions of the Treaty. It also decides when disputes arise between Member States and the institutions of the Community on the interpretation of the provisions of the Treaty or when disputes between two Member States or institutions of the Community relating to the interpretation of the provisions of the Treaty can not be settled amicably. These decisions - justified and read in open court - shall be final and immediately enforceable. Deliberations are secret and decisions taken by a majority of its members.

There are 7 judges at the court, who are appointed by the member states for a period of five years renewable once. As members of the Court of Justice, judges are immune and can not to be prosecuted for acts carried out or statements during their turn.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Since 1975, ECOWAS has been engaged in many areas of development by setting up programmes and strengthening regional cooperation. It has organized activities in the economic, social and security sector.

Economic sector

The Authority adopted the Protocol on free movement of persons, which abolishes the visa and entry permit and gives citizens of Member States with a valid travel document and international vaccination certificates the right of residence and establishment for a maximum of ninety days even without permission. The travel certificate meanwhile exists in Burkina Faso, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Niger, Nigeria and Sierra Leone, although different colours, formats and qualities are

found. Adopted harmonized immigration and emigration forms have not been introduced yet. As monitoring agencies of the protocols concerning the free movement of goods and persons, some Member States already have established national committees though they still have to be improved. Despite all this, obstacles like administrative harassment and extortion at border posts as well as security check points remain.

The main objective of ECOWAS is the creation of a Free Trade Area and elimination of customs duties and taxes of equivalent effect on goods and approved products as well as the removal of non-tariff barriers on trade of goods within Member States was adopted by the Authority in 1990. But up to now, goods continue to be subjected to undue control and only Benin has lowered tariffs on goods originating from within the Community.

ECOWAS also consorted custom documents, regulations and formalities, established the Organization of regional ECOWAS Trade fairs and created the West African monetary institute (WAMI), which aims at the creation of the second regional currency (ECO) and the harmonization of monetary and fiscal policies as well as payment systems.

A key element to deepen integration is good infrastructure. Approximately 9000km of roads have been built, in addition to 11000km of interconnection roads. Also in the air and maritime transport sector, further liberalization and harmonization have been adopted. In the telecommunications sector, the INTELCOM I programme created a network of automatic telephone, telex and telefax links through the Member States and they are going to be expanded by INTELCOM II programme that will provide a more modern and reliable network. As for the Energy sector, ECOWAS is engaged with the development of hydro-electric dams in Ghana, Guinea, Guinea Bissau, Sierra Leone, Mali, Togo and Benin, thermal plants in Cote d'Ivoire, Ghana and Nigeria. Furthermore, there is the West African Gas Pipeline Project which is going to supply Nigeria, Ghana, Benin and Togo with energy out of Nigerian natural gas and over 5600km of electricity lines will be put in place. For rural areas ECOWAS is also supporting renewable sources of energy, such as solar energy, biomass, mini and micro hydro-electric.

Social sector

Sustainable Development does not only need programmes in the economic sector, but also in the social sector. ECOWAS has set up the West African Health Organization (WAHO) and laws on drug control are being harmonised. A Gender Development Centre was established and Gender policy adopted. A protocol on education and training was also adopted by the Authority, and the Decade of Education in West Africa declared. ECOWAS founded the ECOWAS Youth and Sport Development Centre, created socio-Professional organizations and awarded three prizes of excellence in African pharmacopoeia (1997), Literature (1999) and HIV/AIDS best practice.

Security sector

Peace and regional security are crucial factors for development in West Africa. Thus, in 1978 a non-aggression protocol, in 1981 a defence assistance protocol and in 1991 a declaration of political principles were adopted. The war in Liberia led to the establishment of the ECOWAS Monitoring Group (ECOMOG) in 1990. Apart from Liberia, ECOMOG intervened in Sierra Leone and Guinea-Bissau. The crises in the region stressed the importance of an improved mechanism for conflict prevention and management as well as the fight against the insecurity of the region. ECOWAS therefore adopted the Declaration of a moratorium on importation, exportation and manufacture of light weapons in West Africa in 1998 and the ECOWAS Mechanism for Conflict Prevention, Management and Resolution, Peacekeeping and Security in 1999. The Mechanism establishes institutions and formulates policies to prevent, manage and resolve internal and inter-State conflicts. Furthermore it strengthens cooperation in the areas of preventive diplomacy,

conflict prevention, early-warning and peace-keeping operations. But most importantly, it authorises interventions in Member States if there is an internal conflict threatening to trigger a humanitarian disaster or a serious threat to peace and security in the sub-region or an overthrow of a democratically elected government. Furthermore, in 2001, the Authority adopted a supplementary protocol of the ECOWAS Mechanism, the Protocol on Democracy and Good Governance. This document contains among other things the Constitutional convergence principles, rule of law, human rights and good governance. The supplementary protocol is a comprehensive consideration of the necessary reform steps towards social peace in the Member States of ECOWAS.

CHALLENGES

Though ECOWAS has achieved many things, there still remains a lot to be done, especially where the main objective of ECOWAS is concerned. The economic policy, the implementation of protocols is still on a low level. The aim of creating a common market with one currency declared in 1975 is still far from becoming a reality. ECOWAS and UEMOA had planned to harmonise their fiscal and trade policies as well as trade liberalisation schemes in order to merge in 2004. Regrettably, due to the failed establishment of the secondary currency zone scheduled for 2003, the merger could not take place.

In addition, the obligations the member states incurred concerning the free movement of persons and goods as well as the ECOWAS macro-economic convergence criteria have not been fulfilled yet. Most of the member states owe different ECOWAS institutions large amounts of money, which slow down the integration process and the implementation of community programmes. However, the community levy, a 0.5% tax on all imports from non ECOWAS Member States, helps to secure the funding of ECOWAS.

As for the infrastructure programmes, ECOWAS has set up ambitious programmes in the telecommunications (INTELCOM II) and the energy sector (West African Gas Pipeline Project), while the construction of interstate roads and the INTELCOM I programme have already been completed.

The most impressive progress however has been made in the security sector. As far as the adopted protocols are concerned, it can be considered as a model for regional security mechanism. Sadly, the implementation of the protocols is far behind schedule, as only seven Member States have ratified the Mechanism so far. The ECOWAS Executive Secretariat hopes that by the end of 2005, at least the Mechanism will come into force. The crisis in Cote d'Ivoire has also shown that ECOWAS can not act against the will of one of the more important states.

One of the main problems in ECOWAS today is that it is underfinanced and therefore understaffed. The implementation of ECOWAS protocols is also another one of its main problems. So the challenge for ECOWAS Executive Secretariat in the near future is to strengthen the political will within the Member States regarding the realisation of ratification and domestication of adopted protocols.

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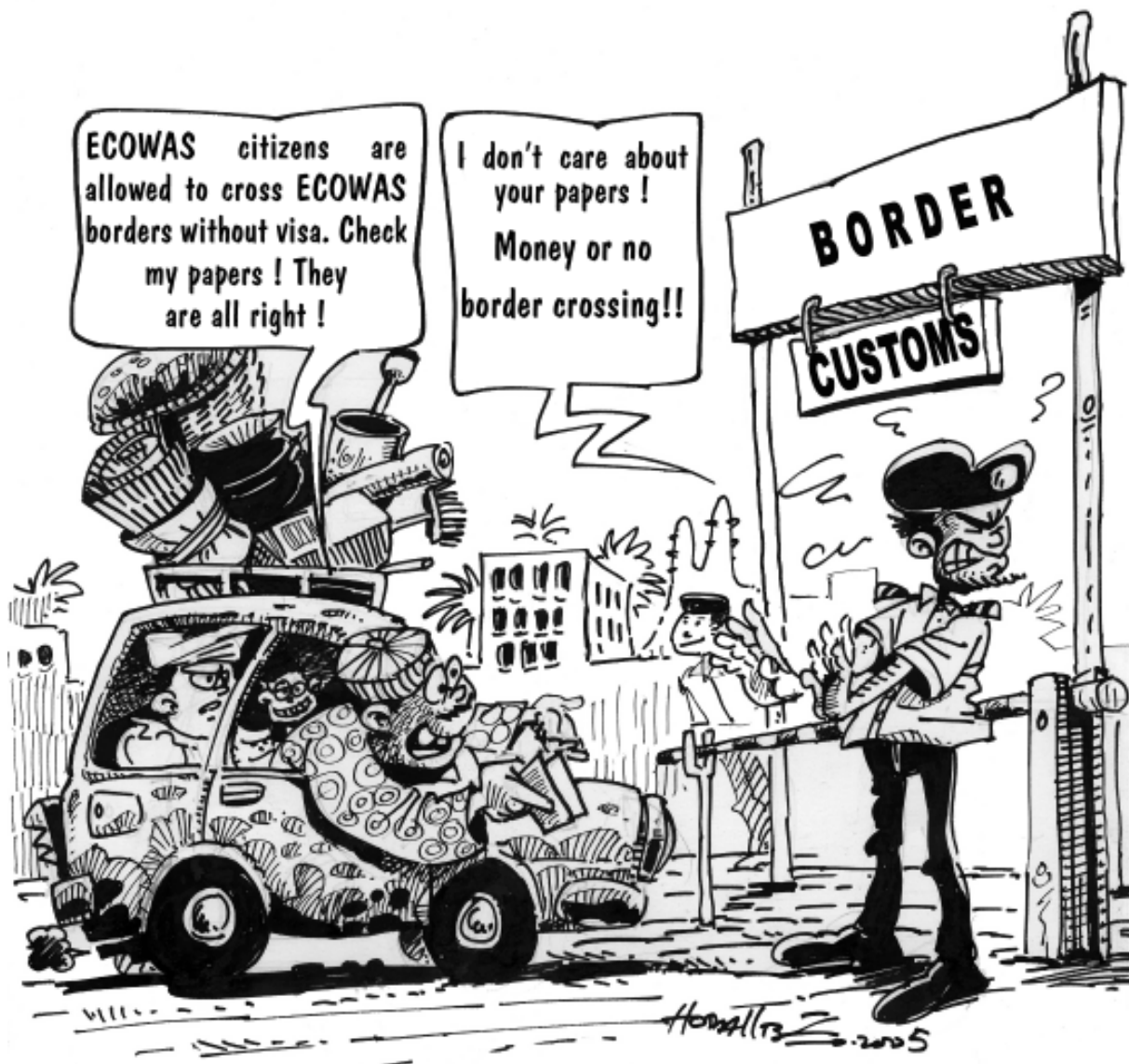
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ECOWAS and the daily Events



ECOWAS and the daily Events: The Present Realities of the Integration Process within the Sub-Region

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Every ECOWAS citizen should be deeply conscious of the necessity to have an overall cultural vision likely to bring about suitable conditions for tolerance among people and respect of the right to differ as against the concept of a common national outlook.

Without a socio-cultural cohesion among the people, globalisation cannot bring about true peace and development, especially as far as the development strategy of the Community's member countries is concerned. Under this new globalisation context which compels nations to regroup, thanks to the vision of our Heads of State, ECOWAS has gone beyond the decisive steps and should, in spite of the daily hardships encountered by the populace, be considered as a model of regional integration in Africa. The setting-up of the Community, on 28 May 1975, by the Heads of State was largely hailed by the people of the Region whose major aspiration is to live together in peace within a West African (or even African) geographic space without frontiers.

The purpose of ECOWAS is to promote cooperation and integration towards the realisation of an Economic Union of West African States in order to raise the living standard of the people belonging to the region ; reinforce relationships between Member States and contribute to progress and development in Africa.

Despite the efforts made and the structural measures taken by our leaders during the past fifteen years, the West African Sub-Region had suffered from a range of armed conflicts amongst which the sadly notorious conflicts of Liberia and Sierra Leone. Innocent civilian populations paid dearly for these civil wars. They introduced atrocities and inhuman practices the kinds of which had, hitherto, never been contrived of in our lands, such as amputating the arms and legs of young persons, the enrolment of kid-soldiers, sexual slavery, etc. All kinds of bestialities that are repulsive to human conscience. While integration has become unavoidable for development, the separatist movement of Casamance in Southern Senegal, the socio-political situation in Togo and the armed rebellion of September 2002 in Côte d'Ivoire keep making victims among the innocent civilian populations of the Sub – Region . The citizens of the Community who are victims of armed conflicts and social upheavals linked to religious intolerance, ethnic rivalry and xenophobia, are displaced from their own homelands and compelled to go into exile and take refuge in the "peaceful" neighbouring countries. Owing to the conflicts related hardships being encountered by the populations, the existence of Mechanisms for Conflicts Prevention, Management and Resolution, Peace Keeping and Security should be welcomed as a healthy development. But these Mechanisms should be freed from the partial leaning and tendencies of Heads of State so that the ECOWAS' Executive Secretariat and the appropriate bodies could carry out their assignments with objectiveness and efficiency in collaboration with the grassroots Civil Society Organisations.

Moreover, as at today, thirty years after the birth of ECOWAS, the level of implementation of the Community's decisions and legal instruments pertaining to the free movement of persons and goods, rights of residence and business undertakings is rather discouraging. Nonetheless, our political leaders are fully aware of the fact that the steadfast implementation of these decisions and legal instruments constitute the core basis for the edification of ECOWAS and a key factor

for the harmonious development of all the economic, social and cultural endeavours within the Sub-Region, towards ensuring the well-being of the people. Now, it is quite revolting to observe happenings at the borders, on the highways and even at some airports and within some major cities of Member States. Citizens are extorted, persecuted and humiliated by the law enforcement agents in charge of security on the highways, at the borders and customs checking points. Traders, men and women alike, pay undue « charges » to customs officers on products originating from the Region while transporters are subjected to harassments at the borders, on the highways and at the countless number of checking points set up just for the purpose of extortion. The corrupt practices governing the issuance of residence permits, the discrimination applied by some countries between their own citizens and those of the Community in the payment of school and medical fees, and the provisions incorporated by others into their national legislation just to prevent resident citizens of other Community member countries from legally carrying out their business or trading activities, all of these negative factors highlight the gap that exist between adopted decisions, legal instruments, political speeches and the daily realities. In spite of the above-listed constraints, ECOWAS citizens from different nationalities live in the member countries, carry out their productive activities and get married among themselves. These resident colonies constitute the links making up the Sub-Regional integration process and participate in the economic and social development of the Community. However, the obstacles inhibiting the implementation of the Community's decisions and legal instruments have a serious and rather worrying impact on the behaviour of ECOWAS citizens. At the entry point of each country, the citizens face two types of frontiers :

- one frontier which is real, visible, with a flag that is different from the others, along with law enforcement agents and customs officers ;
- another frontier which is psychological in form and embodied by the behaviours of the border agents.

Furthermore, the existence of resident cards and some discriminatory acts mentioned farther above and which persist in some countries, instil in the mind of citizens belonging to the ECOWAS' geographic space a deep feeling of their exclusion from the Community while sharpening intellectual nationalistic reactions.

Our studies and investigations showed that , every month, the number of citizens plying the highways and frontiers of the Community's territory, vary between four (4) and five (5) millions. These studies reveal how the highways and frontiers have become powerful sources of division of the populations, even the violation of human rights. A phenomenon which indicts all the organisations claiming to defend human rights. According to our investigations, the financial implications of all these trans-border population movements are estimated at a minimum of between Sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17) billions CFA francs per year, within the Community's territory. The citizens who are victims of these exactions suspect and consider the guilty silence and lack of concern on the part of the appropriate authorities as an evidence of complicity on their part. That is why ECOWAS is perceived by the populations as a club of Heads of State whose decisions are executed in letter by the Executive Secretariat, assisted by intellectual functionaries who are only concerned by their mission traveling allowances and bonuses. What then should be done, considering the increasing impoverishment of the people, the hardships and insecurity they face daily ? We must act together. West Africa must integrate with itself by taking into consideration its socio-cultural and religious diversity. The Sub-Region would grow stronger provided that its economic and financial policies and relevant laws are harmonised. Then, treaties, conventions and related agreements would no longer be viewed as a body of intellectual achievements, a simple laboratory of great thoughts produced within Conference

Halls. They should be translated into concrete and constructive acts.

The grassroots Civil Society, the silent giant, which is never consulted, nor involved in any decision-making process or action designed to promote integration, is rightly indignant. It is made to play the role of both an onlooker and victim at a time. To reverse this unhealthy trend, it is imperative:

- that almost all of our rulers stop manipulating the core principles of Democracy and Good Governance, just as stipulated within the Supplementary Agreement A/SP1/12/01 pertaining to the Mechanism for Conflicts Prevention, Management, and Resolution;
- to ensure the effective involvement of the populace at the grassroots in the integration process towards the emergence of a Community-conscious citizenry ;
- to ensure the effective implementation of the Community's legal instruments and the improvement of the living and working conditions of the law enforcement agents operating on the highways and at the borders ;
- to put an end to rivalries between some Heads of State concerning the leadership positioning at the regional and continental planes, etc...

Otherwise, the happy initiative of 1975 would turn a childish undertaking, to the great disappointment of the Sub-Region's people who are only aspiring to live together in peace and prosperity. However, the irreversible awakening of the Civil Society at the grassroots is a key factor that would enable the populations to, in the long run, appropriate ECOWAS to themselves.

Trading within the ECOWAS Region



TRADING WITHIN THE ECOWAS REGION: STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES

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Set up in 1975, the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) is increasingly becoming one of the most realistic processes of regional integration within the African continent. While it is said to share only 20.5% and 0.4 %, respectively, of the African and world trade transactions in 2002, the economic zone represented by ECOWAS is nonetheless a regional market in full expansion. Apart from the improvement of the region's global trade balance, this economic entity recorded an increase in the volume and value of its intra-community trading. In fact, despite countless constraints which are glaringly inhibiting its expansion, the regional trade enjoys important potentials heralding sure development in the nearest and distant future.

Trade exchanges in full expansion ...

The Community's market experienced a tremendous boom during the last twenty years. In fact, the value of trade exchanges of the Community's zone jumped from about 33 billion US Dollars in 1986 to about 65 billion in 2002, an increase of 96 %. This achievement is mainly due to the substantial growth in the volume of the primary products exports : agricultural cash crops and petroleum oil products. The value of exports multiplied by 2.1 %. Whereas, on the other hand, imports which are essentially made up of finished consumer products, 19% of which consist of agro-allied foodstuffs, increased only by 1.9% during the same period.

However, intra community transactions did not increase at the same substantial rate. They only fluctuate between 14 and 12 % of the overall formal trade exchanges realised within this economic zone, i.e. about 23 US Dollars per inhabitant in intra community trade transactions in 2002.

Share of regional transactions of the overall ECOWAS' trade transactions

However, these data are far from the realities¹; a sizeable volume of regional trade transactions are not covered by the official statistical data owing to three main reasons :

- The permeability of the borders, fostering informal neighbourhood trading transactions which the public authorities are unable to adequately control,
- The free movement of raw products which are increasingly neglected by the official bodies in charge of statistical data , since no customs duties are collected on these raw products,
- The impact of the structuring of the trade networks, leading to the segment-based organisation of the regional trade zone into three Sub-regions :
 - The Western Sub-Region led by Senegal and characterised by rice trading
 - The Central Sub-Region animated by Côte-d'Ivoire and Ghana, where substantial transactions in livestock are taking place in full swing thanks to the important seasonal migratory movements.
 - The Eastern Sub-Region, bordered by Nigeria, is characterised by the omnipresence of informal trading activities based on opportunities..

But handicapped by countless obstacles:

As can be clearly observed, the present level of intra-community trade exchanges is far below existing potentials within the ECOWAS Region. The development of regional trading activities in West Africa is inhibited by several obstacles that are linked to structural and conjuncture factors. Prominent among these obstacles are :

- The difficulties inherent in the non-existence of a formal framework for transactions which, in turn, is due to the absence of a monetary union within the ECOWAS² Region. In spite of the setting-up of mechanisms and instruments designed to facilitate financial transactions, namely : Clearing House, Ecotrade of the Ecobank Group, payment for commercial transactions is still severely hindered owing to the impossibility to exchange one currency against another outside the central banks' channels
- The persistence of different trade policies between the Sub-Group made up of the WAEMU Common Market Member-States and the seven other ECOWAS' Member-Countries.

¹ Based on the hypothesis that the proportion of Nigerian products that are found in the various markets in Benin, represent the proportion of expenses that this country's householders devote to the acquisition of these products, LARES had concluded, in 1998, that Benin imports the equivalent of between 108 and 125 billions CFA F from Nigeria, as against 8 billions stated in the official data.

² Seven currencies are legal tenders with the ECOWAS Region : the CFA, the Naira, the Cedi, the Guinean Franc, the Dalasi, the Liberian Dollar, the Leone and the Peso.

	Rice	Wheat	Wheat Flour	Meat	Milk	Oil
WAEMU	10	5	20	10	10	10
Nigeria	110	15	banned	banned	5	banned
Ghana	20	10	10	20	20	20
Gambia	0	10-18	10-18	18	10-18	10-18
Mauritania	Maximum 20%					

- Added to these two distorting factors which form the first and foremost source of disharmony in intra community trade exchanges, are various others. Just to name a few:
 - The sectoral orientation and structure of the States' economies: similarity of products meant mainly for the world market
 - The inadequacy of transport and communication services and infrastructure
 - Lack of complementarity of the market, prevailing corruption and administrative harassments

Prospects for the development of intra-community trade exchanges

Four major assets sounding promising prospects for regional trade within the ECOWAS Region:

- The Region's production potential which can be evaluated in two different ways : the ecologic complementarity existing between the Sahelo-Saharan fringes of the North and the forestry areas of the South. This complementarity is the basis for diversified production activities on the one hand, and the dominant position occupied by the region in the world market with regard to three products, on the other hand. Actually, West Africa is the first world producer of yam, cassava and beans.
- The development of the regional market jumping from 260 millions consumers in 2002 to 400 millions consumers in 2020. To this population growth will be added a far-reaching change in the Urban Centres/Rural Areas ratio, moving from the present 37/63 % to 61/39 % in 2020. This urban explosion will no doubt constitute an important asset for intra-community trade exchanges.
- An improved structuring of the actors. Apart from the former traditional trade channels which contributed to the emergence of a trans-State regionalism, five new networks have now come into play, made up of various sorts of actors, namely:
 - the Network of Agro-Allied Food Industries Operators
 - the Network of Enterprises
 - and the Network of Chambers of Commerce and Industries.

These new actors will certainly contribute in strengthening the development of regional trade.

- Instilling impetus to the institutional framework through the adoption of a range of laws and regulations towards ensuring the fluidity of the intra-community trade exchanges:
 - creation of a free trade zone
 - preparation of the Community's Common External Tariff.

In conclusion, it can be said that the intra regional trading within the ECOWAS Region still needs to be more structured and to be made more visible. This is due to the persisting range of obstacles having to do with institutional and technical factors. It is however hoped that, with the advent of the Community's common and sole currency, (the ECO), the creation of a Common Market and the implementation of reforms underway in each member-country of the Community, intra-community trade transactions will receive the needed booster.

DIARY / CALENDAR



Legal holidays in ECOWAS Countries

Country \ Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Benin	1 st : New Year		8 th : World Women's Day		1 st : Labour Day			1 st : National Holiday				25 th : Christmas
Burkina Faso	1 st : New Year		8 th : World Women's Day		1 st : Labour Day			5 th : National Holiday				25 th : Christmas
Cape-Verde	1 st : New Year		8 th : World Women's Day		1 st : Labour Day							25 th : Christmas
Ivory Coast	1 st : New Year		8 th : World Women's Day		1 st : Labour Day							7 th : National Holiday
Gambia	1 st : New Year		8 th : World Women's Day		1 st : Labour Day							25 th : Christmas
Ghana	1 st : New Year		6 th : National Holiday		1 st : Labour Day		1 st : Republic Day					25 th : Christmas 26 th : Boxing Day
Guinea	1 st : New Year		8 th : World Women's Day		1 st : Labour Day					2 nd : National Holiday		25 th : Christmas
Guinea - Bissau	1 st : New Year 20 th : A. Cabral		8 th : World Women's Day		1 st : Labour Day			3 rd : Pidjiguiti	24 th : National Holiday			25 th : Christmas
Liberia	1 st : New Year		8 th : World Women's Day		1 st : Labour Day		26 th : National Holiday					
Mali	1 st : New Year		8 th : World Women's Day		1 st : Labour Day				22 nd : National Holiday			
Niger	1 st : New Year		8 th : World Women's Day		1 st : Labour Day			3 rd : National Holiday				
Nigeria	1 st : New Year		8 th : World Women's Day		1 st : Labour Day					1 st : National Holiday		
Senegal	1 st : New Year		8 th : World Women's Day	4 th : National Holiday	1 st : Labour Day							
Sierra-Leone	1 st : New Year		8 th : World Women's Day		1 st : Labour Day							
Togo	1 st : New Year		8 th : World Women's Day	27 th : National Holiday	1 st : Labour Day							

Religious Holidays in Africa

Good Friday April 14th
 Easter April 16th
 Easter Monday April 17th
 Ascension Day May 25th
 Pentecost June 4th
 White Monday June 5th
 Assumption August 15th
 All Saints' Day November 1st
 Christmas December 25th

AID EL KEBIR (Tabaski) January 10th
 MOH ARREM (Hégire) January 28th
 ACHOURA (Tamkharit) February 9th
 MAOULOUD (Mawlid al Nabi) April 10th
 1st Day of RAMADAN (Kor) September 24th
 AID EL FITR (Korite) October 24th

The exact dates of moslem holidays vary between countries. Differences of one day are possible due to the geographical position of the specific country and the moon.

First Half 2006

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
S 1 New Year	W 1 Ella	W 1 Aubin	S 1 Hugues	M 1 Labour Day	T 1 Justin
M 2 Basile	T 2 Présent. du S.	T 2 Charles le B.	S 2 Sandrine	T 2 Boris	F 2 Blandine
T 3 Geneviève	F 3 Blaise	F 3 Mi-Carême	M 3 Richard	W 3 Phil. Jacques	S 3 Kévin
W 4 Epiphanie	S 4 Véronique	S 4 Mardi-Gras	T 4 Isidore	T 4 Sylvain	S 4 Clotilde
T 5 Edouard	S 5 Agathe	S 5 Cendres S ^e Olive	W 5 Irène	F 5 ASCENSION	M 5 Igor
F 6 Mélaïne	M 6 Gaston	M 6 Colette	T 6 Marcellin	S 6 Prudence	T 6 Norbert
S 7 Raymond	T 7 Eugénie	T 7 Félicité	F 7 J.-B. de la Salle	S 7 Gisèle	W 7 Gilbert
S 8 Lucien	W 8 Jacqueline	W 8 Jean de D.	S 8 Julie	M 8 Victoire 1945	T 8 PENTECÔTE
M 9 Alix	T 9 Apolline	T 9 1 ^{er} dim Carême	S 9 Gautier	T 9 Pacôme	F 9 Diane
T 10 Guillaume	F 10 Arnaud	F 10 Vivien	M 10 Fulbert	W 10 Solange	S 10 Landry
W 11 Paulin	S 11 N-D.de Lourdes	S 11 Rosine	T 11 Stanislas	T 11 F. Jeanne d'Arc	S 11 Barnabé
T 12 Tatiana	S 12 Félix	S 12 Justine	W 12 Jules	F 12 Achille	M 12 Guy
F 13 Yvette	M 13 Béatrice	M 13 Rodrigue	T 13 Rameaux	S 13 Rolande	T 13 Antoine de P.
S 14 Nina	T 14 Valentin	T 14 Mathilde	F 14 Maxime	S 14 Matthias	W 14 Elisée
S 15 Rémi	W 15 Claude	W 15 Louise	S 15 Paterne	M 15 PENTECOTE	T 15 F. des Pères
M 16 Marcel	T 16 Julienne	T 16 Bénédicte	S 16 Benoît J.	T 16 Honoré	T 16 J.-Fr. Régis
T 17 Roseline	F 17 Alexis	F 17 Patrice	M 17 Anicet	W 17 Pascal	S 17 Hervé
W 18 Prisca	S 18 Bernadette	S 18 Cyrille	T 18 Parfait	T 18 Eric	S 18 Léonce
T 19 Marius	S 19 Gabin	S 19 Joseph	W 19 Emma	F 19 Yves	M 19 Fête des Pères
F 20 Sébastien	M 20 Aimée	M 20 RAMEAUX	T 20 PÂQUES	S 20 Bernadin	T 20 Silvère
S 21 Agnès	T 21 Pierre-Damien	T 21 Printemps S ^c Clém.	F 21 Anselme	S 21 Constantin	W 21 Rodolphe
S 22 Vincent	W 22 Isabelle	W 22 Léa	S 22 Alexandre	M 22 Emile	T 22 Fête - Dieu
M 23 Barnard	T 23 Lazare	T 23 Victorien	S 23 Georges	T 23 Didier	F 23 Audrey
T 24 Fr. de Sales	F 24 Modeste	F 24 Cath. de Suède	M 24 Fidele	W 24 Donatien	S 24 Jean-Baptiste
W 25 Conv. S. Paul	S 25 Roméo	S 25 Annonciation S.H	T 25 Marc	T 25 Sophie	S 25 Prosper
T 26 Paule	S 26 Nestor	S 26 Larissa	W 26 Alida	F 26 Bérenger	M 26 Antheleme
F 27 Angèle	M 27 Honorine	M 27 PÂQUES	T 27 Souv. Déportés	S 27 Augustin	T 27 Fernand
S 28 Thomas d'Aq.	T 28 Romain	T 28 Gontran	F 28 Valérie	S 28 Germain	W 28 Irénée
S 29 Gildas		W 29 Gwladys	S 29 Cath. Sienne.	M 29 Mother's Day	T 29 Pierre / Paul
M 30 Martine		T 30 Amédée	S 30 Robert	T 30 Ferdinand	F 30 Martial
T 31 Marcelle		F 31 Benjamin		W 31 Visitation	

First Half 2006

JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
S 1 Thierry	T 1 Alphonse	F 1 Gilles	S 1 Thérèse E.-J.	W 1 Toussaint	F 1 Florence
S 2 Martinien	W 2 Julien-Eymard	S 2 Ingrid	M 2 Léger	T 2 Défunts	S 2 Viviane
M 3 Thomas	T 3 Lydie	S 3 Grégoire	T 3 Gérard	F 3 Hubert	S 3 Elfried
T 4 Florent	F 4 J.-M. Vianney	M 4 Rosalie	W 4 François d'As	S 4 Charles	M 4 Barbara
W 5 Antoine	S 5 Abel	T 5 Raïssa	T 5 Fleur	S 5 Sylvie	T 5 Gérald
T 6 Mariette	S 6 Transfiguration	W 6 Bertrand	F 6 Bruno	M 6 Léonard	W 6 Nicolas
F 7 Raoul	M 7 Gaétan	T 7 Reine	S 7 Serge	T 7 Carine	T 7 Ambroise
S 8 Thibaut	T 8 Dominique	F 8 Nativité de N.D.	S 8 Pélagie	W 8 Géoffroy	F 8 Im. Conception
S 9 Amandine	W 9 Amour	S 9 Alain	M 9 Denis	T 9 Théodore	S 9 Pierre Fourier
M 10 Ulrich	T 10 Laurent	S 10 Inès	T 10 Ghislain	F 10 Léon	S 10 Romaric
T 11 Benoît	F 11 Claire	M 11 Adelphe	W 11 Firmin	S 11 Armistice 1918	M 11 Daniel
W 12 Olivier	S 12 Clarisse	T 12 Apollinaire	T 12 Wilfried	S 12 Christian	T 12 J.-F. Chantal
T 13 Henri / Joël	S 13 Hippolyte	W 13 Aimé	F 13 Géraud	M 13 Brice	W 13 Lucie
F 14 Camille	M 14 Evrard	T 14 La Croix glorieuse	S 14 Juste	T 14 Sidoine	T 14 Odile
S 15 Donald	T 15 Assomption	F 15 Roland	S 15 Thérèse d'A.	W 15 Albert	F 15 Ninon
S 16 D. Mt Carmel	W 16 Armel	S 16 Edith	M 16 Edwige	T 16 Marguerite	S 16 Alice
M 17 Charlotte	T 17 Hyacinthe	S 17 Renaud	T 17 Baudouin	F 17 Elisabeth	S 17 Judicaël, Gaël
T 18 Frédéric	F 18 Hélène	M 18 Nadège	W 18 Luc	S 18 Aude	M 18 Gatién
W 19 Arsène	S 19 Jean - Eudes	T 19 Emilie	T 19 René	S 19 Tanguy	T 19 Urbain
T 20 Marina	S 20 Bernard	W 20 Davy	F 20 Adeline	M 20 Edmond	W 20 Théophile
F 21 Victor	M 21 Christophe	T 21 Matthieu	S 21 Céline	T 21 Prés. de Marie	T 21 Pierre Canisius
S 22 Marie-Made.	T 22 Fabrice	F 22 Maurice	S 22 Elodie	W 22 Cécile	F 22 François-X.
S 23 Brigitte	W 23 Rose de Lima	S 23 Autome S. Const.	M 23 Jean de Cap.	T 23 Christ Roi S. Clé.	S 23 Armand
M 24 Christine	T 24 Barthélemy	S 24 Thècle	T 24 Florentin	F 24 Flora	S 24 Adèle
T 25 Jacques	F 25 Louis	M 25 Hermann	W 25 Enguerran	S 25 Cathérine de Lab.	M 25 Christmas
W 26 Anne/Joach.	S 26 Natacha	T 26 Côme/Dam.	T 26 Dimitri	S 26 Delphine	T 26 Etienne
T 27 Nathalie	S 27 Monique	W 27 Vincent de P.	F 27 Emeline	M 27 Séverin	W 27 Jean
F 28 Samson	M 28 Augustin	T 28 Venceslas	S 28 Simon, Jude	T 28 Jacques de la M.	T 28 Famille/Innocents
S 29 Marthe	T 29 Sabine	F 29 Michel	S 29 Narcisse	W 29 Saturnin	F 29 David
S 30 Juliette	W 30 Fiacre	S 30 Jérôme	M 30 Bienvenu	T 30 Avent	S 30 Roger
M 31 Ignace de L.	T 31 Aristide		T 31 Quentin		S 31 Sylvestre

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Montag

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Mardi
Dienstag

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January

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

11
January

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

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Freitag

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January

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Samedi
Samstag

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January

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

15
January

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Mardi
Dienstag

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January

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Mercredi
Mittwoch

18
January

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

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(01) January
Janvier
Januar



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Monday
Lundi
Montag

23
January

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

24
January

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

25
January

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

26
January

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Freitag

27
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Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

28
January

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

29
January

Week - Semaine - Woche : 4

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(01) January
Janvier
Januar



Monday
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Montag

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Mardi
Dienstag

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Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

1st
February

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

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February

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Samedi
Samstag

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Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

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February

Week - Semaine - Woche : 5

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January - February
Janvier - Février
Januar - Februar



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Lundi
Montag

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February

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

7
February

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

8
February

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Jeudi
Donnerstag

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February

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Freitag

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Samedi
Samstag

11
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Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

12
February

Week - Semaine - Woche : 6

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(02) February
Février
Februar





Monday
Lundi
Montag

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Mardi
Dienstag

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Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

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February

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Jeudi
Donnerstag

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February

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Freitag

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February

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

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February

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

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February

Week - Semaine - Woche : 7

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(02) February
Février
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Montag

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Mardi
Dienstag

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February

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Mercredi
Mittwoch

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February

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

23
February

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Freitag

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February

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

25
February

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

26
February

Week - Semaine - Woche : 8

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Février
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Monday
Lundi
Montag

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February

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Mardi
Dienstag

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Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

1st
March

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

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March

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Freitag

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Samedi
Samstag

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March

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

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March

Week - Semaine - Woche : 9

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February - March
Février - Mars
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Lundi
Montag

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March

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

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March

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

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March

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

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March

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(03) March
Mars
März





Monday
Lundi
Montag

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Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

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Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

15
March

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

16
March

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

17
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Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

18
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Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

19
March

Week - Semaine - Woche : 11

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(03) March
Mars
März



Monday
Lundi
Montag

20
March

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

21
March

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

22
March

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

23
March

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

24
March

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

25
March

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

26
March

Week - Semaine - Woche : 12

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(03) March
Mars
März



Monday
Lundi
Montag

27
March

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

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March

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

29
March

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

30
March

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Vendredi
Freitag

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March

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

1st
April

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

2
April

Week - Semaine - Woche : 13

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March - April
Mars - Avril
März - April



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Lundi
Montag

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April

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

4
April

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

5
April

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

6
April

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Vendredi
Freitag

7
April

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

8
April

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

9
April

Week - Semaine - Woche : 14

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(04) April
Avril
April



Monday
Lundi
Montag

10
April

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

11
April

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

12
April

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

13
April

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Dienstag

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Mittwoch

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April

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Jeudi
Donnerstag

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

21
April

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

22
April

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

23
April

Week - Semaine - Woche : 16

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(04) April
Avril
April



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Lundi
Montag

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April

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

25
April

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

26
April

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

27
April

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Dienstag

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Mercredi
Mittwoch

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Jeudi
Donnerstag

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Friday
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Freitag

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Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

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May

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

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May

Week - Semaine - Woche : 18

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Montag

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Mardi
Dienstag

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Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

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Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

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May

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Freitag

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Samedi
Samstag

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Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

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May

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Montag

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Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

16
May

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

17
May

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

18
May

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Friday
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Freitag

19
May

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

20
May

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

21
May

Week - Semaine - Woche : 20

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(05) May
Mai
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Monday
Lundi
Montag

22
May

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

23
May

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

24
May

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

25
May

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

26
May

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

27
May

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

28
May

Week - Semaine - Woche : 21

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Montag

29
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Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

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May

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

31
May

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

1st
June

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Vendredi
Freitag

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June

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

3
June

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

4
June

Week - Semaine - Woche : 22

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May - June
Mai - Juin
May - Juni



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Monday
Lundi
Montag

5
June

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

6
June

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

7
June

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

8
June

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Vendredi
Freitag

9
June

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

10
June

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

11
June

Week - Semaine - Woche : 23

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(06) June
Juin
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Monday
Lundi
Montag

12
June

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

13
June

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

14
June

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

15
June

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

16
June

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

17
June

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

18
June

Week - Semaine - Woche : 24

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(06) June
Juin
Juni



Monday
Lundi
Montag

19
June

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

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Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

21
June

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

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June

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

23
June

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

24
June

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

25
June

Week - Semaine - Woche : 25

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(06) June
Juin
Juni



Monday
Lundi
Montag

26
June

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

27
June

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

28
June

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

29
June

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

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June

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

1st
July

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

2
July

Week - Semaine - Woche : 26

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June - July
Juin - Juillet
Juni - Juli



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Monday
Lundi
Montag

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July

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

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Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

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July

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

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Friday
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Freitag

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Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

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July

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

9
July

Week - Semaine - Woche : 27

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(07) July
Juillet
Juli



Monday
Lundi
Montag

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July

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

11
July

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

12
July

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

13
July

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Friday
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Freitag

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July

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

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July

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

16
July

Week - Semaine - Woche : 28

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(07) July
Juillet
Juli



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Mardi
Dienstag

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July

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

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July

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

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July

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

21
July

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

22
July

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

23
July

Week - Semaine - Woche : 29

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(07) July
Juillet
Juli



Monday
Lundi
Montag

24
July

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

25
July

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

26
July

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

27
July

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

28
July

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

29
July

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

30
July

Week - Semaine - Woche : 30

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(07) July
Juillet
Juli



Monday
Lundi
Montag

31
July

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

1st
August

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

2
August

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

3
August

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Vendredi
Freitag

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Samedi
Samstag

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Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

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Week - Semaine - Woche : 31

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(08) August
Août
August



Monday
Lundi
Montag

7
August

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

8
August

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

9
August

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

10
August

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Vendredi
Freitag

11
August

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

12
August

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

13
August

Week - Semaine - Woche : 32

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(08) August
Août
August



Monday
Lundi
Montag

14
August

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

15
August

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

16
August

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

17
August

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

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August

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

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Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

20
August

Week - Semaine - Woche : 33

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(08) August
Août
August



Monday
Lundi
Montag

21
August

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

22
August

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

23
August

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

24
August

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

25
August

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

26
August

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

27
August

Week - Semaine - Woche : 34

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(08) August
Août
August



Monday
Lundi
Montag

28
August

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

29
August

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

30
August

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

31
August

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Friday
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Freitag

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September

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

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September

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

3
September

Week -Semaine - Woche : 35

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August - September
Août - Septembre
August - September



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Lundi
Montag

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September

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Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

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September

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Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

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September

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Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

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September

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Friday
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Freitag

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September

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

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September

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

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September

Week - Semaine - Woche : 36

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September





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Lundi
Montag

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September

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

12
September

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

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September

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

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September

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

15
September

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

16
September

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

17
September

Week - Semaine - Woche : 37

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(09) September
Septembre
September



Monday
Lundi
Montag

18
September

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

19
September

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

20
September

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

21
September

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

22
September

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

23
September

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

24
September

Week - Semaine - Woche : 38

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25	26	27	28	29	30	

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(09) September
Septembre
September



Monday
Lundi
Montag

25
September

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

26
September

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

27
September

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

28
September

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

29
September

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

30
September

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

1st
October

Week - Semaine - Woche : 39

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September-October
Septembre-Octobre
September-Oktober





Monday
Lundi
Montag

2
October

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Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

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Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

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October

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Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

6
October

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

7
October

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

8
October

Week - Semaine - Woche : 40

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(10) October
Octobre
Oktober

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Monday
Lundi
Montag

9
October

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

10
October

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

11
October

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

12
October

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

13
October

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

14
October

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

15
October

Week - Semaine - Woche : 41

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(10) October
Octobre
Oktober



Monday
Lundi
Montag

16
October

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

17
October

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

18
October

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

19
October

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

20
October

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

21
October

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

22
October

Week - Semaine - Woche : 42

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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(10) October
Octobre
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Monday
Lundi
Montag

23
October

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

24
October

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

25
October

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

26
October

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

27
October

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

28
October

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

29
October

Week - Semaine - Woche : 43

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
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(10) October
Octobre
Oktober



Monday
Lundi
Montag

30
October

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

31
October

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

1st
November

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

2
November

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

3
November

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Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

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November

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Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

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November

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Week - Semaine - Woche : 44

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October - November
Octobre - Novembre
Oktober - November



Monday
Lundi
Montag

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November

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Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

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November

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Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

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November

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Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

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November

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Friday
Vendredi
Freitag

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November

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

11
November

Sunday
Dimanche
Sonntag

12
November

Week - Semaine - Woche : 45

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(11) November
Novembre
November



Monday
Lundi
Montag

13
November

Tuesday
Mardi
Dienstag

14
November

Wednesday
Mercredi
Mittwoch

15
November

Thursday
Jeudi
Donnerstag

16
November

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Dimanche
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Dienstag

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Mittwoch

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Donnerstag

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November

Saturday
Samedi
Samstag

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November

Sunday
Dimanche
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November

Week - Semaine - Woche : 47

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November - December
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November - Dezember





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(12) December
Décembre
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Lundi
Montag

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December

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Dienstag

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Mercredi
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(12) December
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Dienstag

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(12) December
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Mardi
Dienstag

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Wednesday
Mercredi
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Jeudi
Donnerstag

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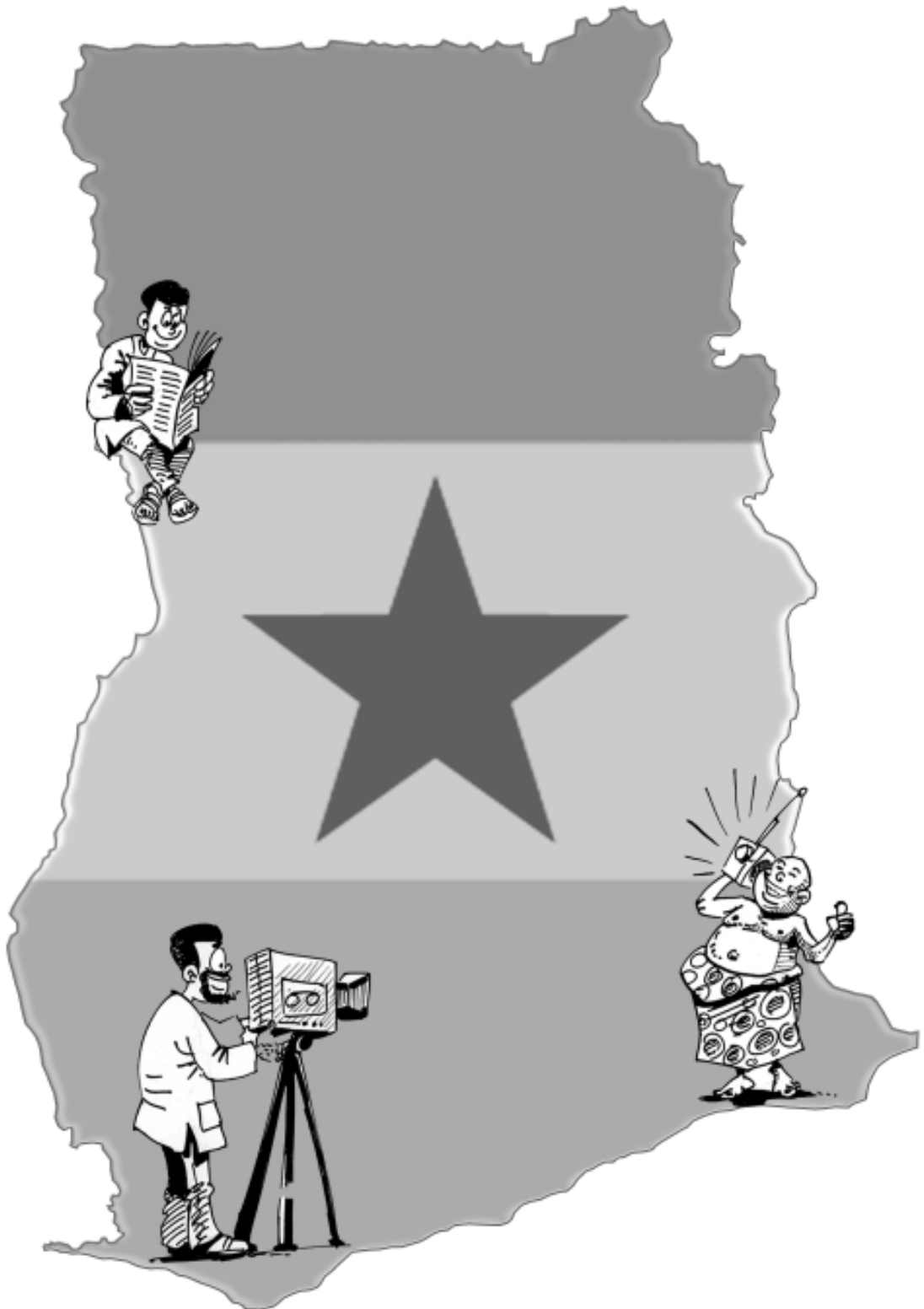
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December -
January
Décembre - Janvier
Dezember - Januar





The Republic of Ghana



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Summary of facts

Population: 21,029,853.

Annual growth: 2.7%.

Religions: Christian 69%, Muslim 15.6%, traditional and indigenous beliefs 8.5%.

Languages: English (official), Akin (Asante Twig, Okapi Twig, Aye and Faint) 49%, Mole-Dogbane 16%, Ewe 13%, Ga-Adangbe 8%, Guan 4% others 10%

Work force: (11.1 million): Agriculture and Fishing 47.9%; Industry and Transport 16.2%; Sales and Clerical 19.3%; Services 5.9%; Professional 8.9%; Other 1.8%

Total External Debt: \$7.396

Life expectancy: 59.2 years for female, 55.5 years for male

Located on the West Coast of Africa, Ghana was the first African country to gain independence from British colonial rule on March 6th, 1957. With 48 diplomatic missions abroad, Ghana is well represented around the world, and has a total of 45 countries with missions in Ghana [*Ministry of Foreign Affairs, also see www.ghana.gov.gh*].

Ghana's population has more than tripled in a space of 48 years from 6,726,815 people to 21,029,853 people. With a total landmass of 283,537 square kilometers, Anglophone Ghana is bordered by three Francophone countries namely: Togo to the East, Cote d'Ivoire to the West and Burkina Faso to the North and Northwest. Ghana is a Republic with an elected President, a unicameral legislature and an independent judiciary. It is divided into 10 geographical regions, which are further sub-divided to a total of 138 administrative districts.

The population of Ghana is currently estimated at 21,029,853 with females constituting over 52% of the total population. The annual population growth is estimated at 2.7%; with a GDP growth rate of 5.8%. The agricultural sector makes up 60% of the labour force and accounts for 40.4% of the total GDP. Ghana is currently placed among Medium Human Development countries with an average Human Development Index of 0.7504.

Ghana has had five civil regimes (Nkrumah 1957-1966), Busia (1969-1972), Limann (1979-1981), Rawlings (1992-2000) and Kufour (2001-up to now) and six military regimes. Ghana's social, economic, infrastructural and industrial expansion at independence was unsurpassed but is now part of the group that makes up the highly indebted poor countries, otherwise popularly abbreviated as HIPC.

Useful web sites: www.countrystudies.us/ghana
www.ghanaims.gov.gh

The State of the Ghanaian Economy in 2004, ISSER
(Source: CIA - World Fact book 2004.www.nationmaster.com).

Age structure - 2004

0-14 years: 37.1% (male 3,946,326; female 3,862,390)
15-64 years: 59.1% (male 6,203,035; female 6,235,107)
65 years and above: 3.7% (male 366,472; female 412,523)

Median age (2004):

Total: 20.45 years
Male: 20.2 years
Female: 20.7 years (2005 est.)

Birth / Death rate

Birth Rate (2004): 23.79 births/1,000 population
Death Rate (2004): 10.84 deaths/1,000 population

HIV / AIDS rate

Adult prevalence rate (14-49 years)
2003 - 3.6%
2005 - 3.1%

(Source: www.irinnews.org)

People living with HIV/AIDS (2003):
350,000

Deaths (2003): 30,000

Literacy (2003):

Definition: Age 15 and above, can read and write
Female: 67.1%
Male: 82.7%
Total Population: 74.8%

(Source: CIA - World Fact book 2004. www.nationmaster.com).

Political Structure of Ghana

Type of Government:	Constitutional Democracy with an elected President and Parliament. The independent Judiciary arm of the government has its members appointed by the President himself and confirmed by Parliament.																				
Capital:	Accra																				
Administrative divisions:	10 Regions																				
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Ashanti:	Kumasi	Brong Ahafo:	Sunyani																		
Elections:	The President and Vice President are elected on the same ticket by popular vote for a four-year term, which is limited to two four-year terms only. National elections were last held in December 2004.																				
The Legislative branch:	Unicameral Parliament (230 seats; members are elected by direct, popular vote to serve four-year terms) elections are conducted simultaneously with presidential elections.																				
Local government:	There are 138 Districts in Ghana. District/Municipal Chief Executives are appointed by government to serve four-year terms. Two-thirds of the assembly members are directly elected and one-third appointed by government. Elections in the District Assembly are held every four years. [Article 242 and 246 of 1992 constitution of Ghana.]																				
Further literature recommendation:	<i>Ghana, The new local government system, 1996.</i> Published by the Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development.																				
Useful websites:	<p>www.nationmaster.com</p> <p>For history research: www.ghanareview.com/history.html</p> <p>Official page of Ghanaian government: www.ghana.gov.gh</p> <p>The world fact book: www.cia.gov/cia/publications/factbook/geos/gh.html</p>																				
Ghana news on the Internet:	<p>www.Africaonline.com</p> <p>www.journalismnet.com</p> <p>www. AllAfrica.com</p> <p>www.mbendi.co.za</p> <p>www.mcglobal.com/History</p>																				

Table of Election Results from 1992 to 2004

Parliamentary Election Results

Year	Parties	Result (seats)
1992*	NDC	189
	NCP	8
	EGLE	1
	INDP.	2
1996	NDC	133
	NPP	60
	PCP	5
	PNC	1
2000	NDC	92
	CPP	1
	PNC	3
	NPP	100
	IND.	4
2004	NDC	94
	CPP	3
	PNC	4
	NPP	128
	INDP.	1

*all the parties boycotted the parliamentary election and compelled the NDC and its allies to split to contest the elections. The lessons of 1992 informed the electoral commission to organize both presidential and parliamentary elections on same day and imultaneously.

[Source: Electoral commission, Ghana]

List of Political Parties in Ghana

Convention People's Party **CPP** Dr. Edmond Delle, National Chairman
 Democratic People's Party **DPP** EN Ward Brew
 Every Ghanaian Living Everywhere **EGLE** Danny Ofori Atta, Chairman
 Great Consolidated Popular Party **GCPP** Dan Larty, Leader
 National Convention Party **NCP** Sarpong Kumah-Kumah
 National Democratic Congress **NDC** Dr. Obed Asamoah, Chairman
 National Reform Party **NRP** Kyeretwie Opuku, General Secretary
 New Patriotic Party **NPP** Haruna Eseku. National Chairman
 People's Convention Party **PCP** P. K. Donkoh-Ayifi, Acting Chairman
 People's National Convention **PNC** Dr. Edward Nasigrie Mahama, Leader

Economy

Overview of the Economy:

Well endowed with natural resources, Ghana has roughly twice the per capita output of the poorer countries in West Africa. Even so, Ghana remains heavily dependent on international financial and technical assistance. Gold, timber, and cocoa production are major sources of foreign exchange.

The domestic economy continues to revolve around subsistence agriculture, which accounts for 40.4% of GDP and employs 60% of the work force, mainly small landholders. Ghana opted for debt relief under the Heavily Indebted Poor Country (HIPC) program in 2002. Policy priorities include tighter monetary and fiscal policies, accelerated privatization, and improvement of social services. Receipts from the gold sector should help sustain GDP growth in 2005.

GDP (2004) - real growth rate

5.8% exceeding projected rate of 5.2%
per capita 2.7%

GDP - growth rate per sector (2004):

Agriculture:	6.1 % (2003), 7.5%(2004) and contributed 46.7% of overall growth, up from 41.4% in 2003
Industry:	5.1 % (2003), 5.1% (2004) contributing 22.1% to overall growth against 24.0% in 2003
Services:	4.7 %

Performance of the Ghanaian Economy, 2003-2004 (Part I)

Selected Economic Indicators					
Indicator	2003	2004	2004	Difference	Difference
(% unless otherwise stated)	Actual	Target	Actual		
	(C1)	(C2)	(C3)	C3-C1	C3-C2
National GDP					
Nominal GDP (₵billion)	65,262	77,620	79,803.7	14,541.70	2,183.70
Real GDP Growth	5.2	5.2	5.8	0.60	0.60
Real per Capita GDP	2.5	-	2.7	0.2	-
Sectoral Growth Rates					
Agriculture	6.1	6.0	7.5	1.40	1.50
Industry	5.1	5.2	5.1	0.00	
Services	4.7	4.7	4.7	0.00	0.00
Fiscal Indicators					
Domestic Revenue/GDP	21.4	22.4	23.8	2.40	1.40
Domestic Expenditure/GDP	18.8	20.7	23.7	4.90	3.00
Tax Revenue/GDP	19.6	20.9	21.8	2.20	0.90
Primary Balance/GDP	2.5	1.7	0.7	-1.80	-1.00
Overall Balance/GDP	-3.4	-1.7	-3.2	-0.20	-1.50
Net Domestic Financing/GDP	-0.004	-2.2	0.5	0.50	2.70
Monetary/Financial Indicators					
Broad Money Supply Growth	35.6	-	26.0	-9.60	-
Reserve Money Growth	28.2	-	8.77	-9.43	-
M2+/GDP	0.3	-	0.34	0.04	-
Inflation (year on year)	23.6	10	11.8	-11.80	1.80
Inflation (average yearly)	26.7	17	12.6	-14.10	-4.40

Performance of the Ghanaian Economy, 2003-2004 (Part II)

Interest Rates					
Demand Deposits (Annual Av.)	8.5	-	7.50	-1.00	-
Saving Deposits (Annual Av.)	11.1	-	9.50	-1.60	-
Time Deposits (Annual Av.)	14.3	-	13.25	-1.05	-
Lending Rates (Annual Av.)	34.9	-	28.75	-6.15	-
91-day Bills (End Period)	18.7	-	17.00	-1.70	-
Depreciation (¢/\$)					
Inter-Bank Rate	8,852.30	-	9,051.26	198.96	-
Forex Bureau Rate	9,130.43	-	9,222.73	92.30	-
External Sector Indicators (\$ million)					
Merchandise Exports	2,562.40	2,314	2,784.60	222.20	470.60
Merchandise Imports	-3,232.80	-3355	-4,297.30	-1,064.50	-942.30
Trade Balance	-670.40	-987	- 1,512.60	-842.20	-525.60
Current Account	302.3	-98	-235.7	-538.00	-137.70
Balance of payments	558.3	-72	-10.5	-568.8	61.5
Gross International Reserves	1,425.6	811	1,732.0	306.40	921.00
GIR in months of	3.9	2.2	3.80	-0.10	1.60
Net International Reserves	657.7	149	185.60	-472.10	36.60

Source: ISSER, Bank of Ghana, and Budget Statements

Debt sustainability ratios

Category	1998	1999	2000	2001	*2002	*2003
Aid as % of GNI	9.6	8.1	12.6	12.7	12.3	10.9
Aid as % of Imports	18.8	15.1	17.2	19.2	13.5	17.2
Aid per Capita (current US)	38.1	32.3	31.6	33.1	32.8	30.6
Total Debt Service as% of Export	22.5	20.8	19.1	12.7	10.1	10.9
Total Debt service as % of GNI	8.0	6.9	9.7	6.2	3.7	4.2

*Provisional

Source: ISSER, World Bank, World Development Indicators 2003, and Government of Ghana Budget Statements (2002-2004)

Number of persons under poverty level

Population below poverty line (1992): 31.4%

Population under 1 \$ per day (1992): 44.8%

Rate of unemployment (2000): 20%

Principal Importers to Ghana

Nigeria 12.8%, China 10.1%, UK 7%, United States of America 6.7%, France 5.3%, South Africa 4.2%, The Netherlands 4.2%, Germany 4.1% (Source: 2004 World Fact book).

Total import \$3.699 billion f.o.b (2004 estimates).

Ghana exports to:

The Netherlands 11.1%, The United Kingdom 10.9%, France 6.9%, US 6%, Belgium 4.8%, Germany 4.4% and Japan 4.3%.

Total Exports: \$3.01 billion f.o.b (2004 estimates).

External Debt: \$ 6,307 Billion (2005) - at the current cedi / dollar exchange rate, this translates to 58 trillion cedis.
(Source: World Fact Book, www.cia.gov)

After much debate, government decided in March 2001 to qualify for the HIPC initiative, which implied that roughly US\$3.7 billion in debt relief would be released over a period of twenty years. Using 20% of HIPC funds towards reducing domestic debts, Ghana has been able to reduce its annual average debt repayment from US\$392 million to US\$149 million per annum. By July 2004, when Ghana was deemed to have met all required criteria and reached **completion point**, the country had managed to significantly reduce its total external debt from US\$6 billion to US\$2.24 billion. HIPC relief from bilateral and commercial creditors amounted to ₵1,064.8 billion.

(Source: **The State of the Ghanaian Economy in 2004**, Institute of Statistical and Economic Research (ISSER), University of Ghana, Legon).

Further references: www.worldbank.org, www.imf.org

Human Development

The Ghana Demographic and health survey for 2003, as well as the 2003 annual progress report of the Ghana Poverty Reduction Strategy, details several disquieting changes in human development indicators within recent years as follows:

- There was a decrease in primary and secondary school enrolment in rural communities during the 1998-2003 periods.
- There was a decrease in adult literacy levels amongst the rural poor within this same period.
- There was an increase of 4% from 1998 to 2003 in the number of children under five who suffer from stunted growth.
- Infant mortality has increased to 12.3%, from 57 per 1000 live births in 1998 to 64% per 1000 live births in 2003.
- Childhood mortality has increased from 108 per 1000 live births to 118 per 1000 live births in 2003.
- Child malnutrition increased by 10.5% between 1998 and 2003.
- Reported cases of water borne diseases and guinea worm, increased from 5,545 cases in 2002 to 8,000 cases in 2003 an increase of 44.3%.

Further research tips:

A Ghana HIPC Watch Publication, June 2005 by Amber E. Germain.

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E-mail: send@africaonline.com.gh

International Monetary Fund (look for Interim Poverty Reduction Strategy Papers):
www.imf.org, www.takingitglobal.org

Special Topics

Gender

Since the “Yaa Asantewaa War», many women have joined forces to liberate themselves from the “kitchen”. In today’s Ghana, women are involved in various productive and developmental facets. 52% of women are in the total labour of agriculture contributing 70% of food crops in Ghana yet they account for 15% of the work force at the Ministry of Food and Agriculture. Of the 132 district chief executives confirmed, only 6 of them are women. In the 230-member parliament, only 28 of them are women and of the 88 ministers, only 18 of them are women. Various women groups have sprung up to champion the cause of women. Below are some references that may assist interested parties to gain further information on the position of women in Ghanaian society.

References:

Ghanaian Women’s Network: www.obaahema.com; info@obaahema.com

Amu, Nora Judith, (2005), *The Role of Women in Ghana’s Economy*, University of Ghana and Friedrich Ebert Stiftung.

Duncan, Beatrice Akua, (May 2004), *Women in Agriculture in Ghana*, University of Ghana and Friedrich Ebert Stiftung.

Mensah, Beatrix Alla, (2005), *Women in Politics and Public Life in Ghana*, University of Ghana and Friedrich Ebert Stiftung.

Health

Ghana’s health service units were described as “graveyards” by former president Rawlings when he took over as military leader in 1981. To resuscitate the system, the “cash and carry” system was introduced. Given the inability of the majority of the population to access health care as a result of monetary constraints, the NPP under President Kufour initiated the National Health Insurance Scheme which is sustained through a 2.5% tax levy on all residents in Ghana in addition to the VAT of 12.5%.

The collection of the levy started on August 1, 2004. Some communities (Damongo, Sunyani) have started to enjoy the benefits of pooled resources towards health services under the scheme. It is estimated that an annual expenditure of ₵1.3trillion would be made from the scheme.

The health sector is the worst afflicted sector in Ghana in terms of brain drain. The alarming exodus of workers to advanced countries [those countries that give aid, grants and loans to augment our development] has serious implication on health delivery vis-à-vis doctor-patient ratio which stands at 1:66,000 in the Upper West and East regions and a national average of 1:14,020 [1,500/21,029,853] doctor/patient ratio.

The life expectancy of men in Ghana is 55.5 years and 59.2 years for women. The under 5-mortality rate is 111 per 1000 live births and the infant mortality rate is 64 per 1000 live births. Public Health expenditure is 1.7% of the GDP, Private Health expenditure is 2.9% and Health expenditure per capita is US \$854.

With regard to healthcare infrastructure, Ghana has 2 teaching hospitals, 10 Regional hospitals and 91 District hospitals. There are 558 health centres, 1085 clinics, 320 maternity homes and 800 pharmacies located across all regions. Most of these facilities are located in the urban areas, making access to healthcare a major challenge impacting negatively on the country’s goal to provide healthcare to all. Another factor influencing the effective provision of healthcare to all is

the high attrition of trained healthcare workers to developing countries including the USA and Europe (It is estimated that there are 600 Ghanaian Doctors in New York alone).

Further research tips and useful web sites:

World Health Organization:	Regional office for Africa: www.afro.who.int
Ghanaian Health Service:	www.ghana-chps.org/main.html
Ministry of Health:	www.moh-ghana.org
United Nations Children's Fund:	www.unicef.org
information malaria:	www.cdc.gov/travel/diseases.htm#malaria www.takingitglobal.org/understanding/health www.who.int/mediacentre/factsheets/en www.countrystudies.us/ghana
The Ghana AIDS Commission	P.O. Box CT 5169, Cantonments, Accra, Ghana Tel: +233 21 78 22 62 / 63; 021 78 22 64 E-mail: info@ghanaims.gov.gh Web: www.ghanaims.gov.gh

Some journals and publication:

Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA)	
American Family Physician	
Health Forum	
British Medical Journal	The aims of the electronic version of the BMJ are to publish rigorous accessible information that will help doctors improve their practice and will influence the international debate on health.
British Journal of Psychiatry	covers all branches of the subject, with particular emphasis on the clinical aspects of each topic.
General Practice	primary care news, articles, reviews, research and more.
Welcome Library	This holds thousands of medical books, journals, manuscripts, prints, and drawings.

NGO's working in the health field:

The Christian Health Association (CHAG) of Ghana
Action Aid, Ghana
Care International, Ghana
Family Health International
Ghana HIV/ Aids Network
Ghana Red Cross Society

Democracy Issues (research tips):

Ghana Center for democratic development: www.cddghana.org - Institute of Economic Affairs

ECOWAS

The Economic Community of West African States [ECOWAS] created in 1975, is a regional organization comprising of 16 West African nations. The initial objective was to achieve economic integration and shared development with the end goal of forming a unified economic zone for West Africa. With the passage of time, the scope was increased to include socio-political interactions and mutual development in related spheres. The ECOWAS secretariat is located in Abuja, Nigeria under the leadership of its Secretary General, Mr. Ibn Chambas a renowned Ghanaian politician. (www.ecowas.int)

Member Countries:

Benin, Burkina Faso, Côte d'Ivoire, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Cape Verde, Liberia, Mali, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Togo.

Environment

Current issues on the environment:

Recurrent drought in the north has severely affected agricultural activities as well as increased the geographical scope of deforestation. Livestock overgrazing has led to the rapid development of soil erosion, and poaching has led to habitat destruction that threatens wildlife populations. Water pollution is on the increase with reports of there being inadequate supplies of potable water.

Current international agreements on the environment:

Biodiversity, Climate Change, Climate Change-Kyoto Protocol, Desertification, Endangered Species, Environmental Modification, Hazardous Wastes, Law of the Sea, Ozone Layer Protection, Ship Pollution, Tropical Timber 83, Tropical Timber 94, Wetlands
signed, but not ratified: Marine Life Conservation

Further research tips and useful web sites:

Forestry Research Institute of
Ghana University

P.O. Box 63, Kumasi, Ghana.
Tel: +233 51 60 12 2, 60 12 3 60 37 3
Fax: +233 51 60 12 1
Web: www.forig.org

The Executive Director

P.O. Box, M326, Accra, Ghana
Tel: +233 21 66 46 97/8, 66 75 24
Fax: +233 21 66 26 90
Email: epaed@africaonline.com.gh
support@epaghana.org
Web: www.epa.gov.gh

Green Earth Organisation

P.O.Box AN 16641, Accra, Ghana
Tel: +233 21 23 27 62
Fax: +233 21 23 04 55
Email: greeneth@ghana.com
Web: www.greenearth.org.gh

About topics of environment in general:

www.wnenvironment.com;
www.takingitglobal.org/understanding/environment

The Media in Ghana

Media Organisations

Ghana Journalists Association (GJA)

Founded in 1949, the Ghana Journalists Association (GJA) has become the umbrella organization representing Ghanaian Journalists. It is registered as a professional association and listed as one of several bodies on the board of the National Media Commission.

In its activities GJA tends to achieve higher professional standards, to promote and defend press freedom and to create solidarity among Ghanaian journalists and foreign colleagues. To realize these objectives GJA organizes educational programmes, workshops, seminars and lectures on issues relevant to media development and growth.

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Email: gja@ncs.com.gh

Ghana News Agency (GNA)

The GNA was established on March 5, 1957. It was the first news agency to be established in Sub-Saharan Africa. GNA was part of a comprehensive communication policy that sought to harness the information arm of the state to build a viable, united and cohesive nation-state. GNA has therefore been operating in the unique role of mobilizing the citizens for nation building, economic and social development, national unity and integration. GNA, acting as a central news collection agent of the state, gathers news from all regional, and some District, capitals. The GNA is instrumental in carrying government messages, policies, plans and programmes to the people, including those in the remotest areas of the country.

Contact: Ghana News Agency (GNA),
P.O. Box 2118, Accra, Ghana
Tel: +233 21 66 23 81, 66 51 35, 66 51 36, and 66 51 37
Fax: +233 21 66 98 41
Email: ghnews@ghana.com
Web: www.ghananewsagency.com

National Media Commission (NMC)

The appointment of the NMC as an oversight body for the media is regulated by the Ghanaian constitution, Article 166: "There shall be established by Act of Parliament [...] a National Media Commission which shall consist of fifteen members..." On July 7th, 1993, the NMC was set up by an Act of Parliament (National Media Commission Act 1993). It is composed of members of several groups of "civil society" such as the Ghana Journalists Association, the Trades Union Congress and the Association of Private Broadcasters. Its functions are:

- To promote and ensure the freedom and independence of the media.
- To promote and ensure high journalistic standards.
- To investigate, mediate and settle complaints made against or by the media.
- To insulate state-owned media from government control.
- To make regulations for the registration of newspapers and other publications.

Contact: National Media Commission,
P.O. Box T 114, Accra, Ghana
Tel.: +233 21 66 24 09
Fax: +233 21 66 63 25

Women in Broadcasting (WIB)

WIB was formed in 1995 as a media advocacy group concerned with gender imbalances in the mass media. Its members are employed at public and private radio and TV stations in Ghana. The organization's aims are as follows:

- To change the negative representations and images of women on television,
- To increase women and children's participation in national and local debate on radio and television.

To achieve these objectives WIB members use their positions as programme producers to give an account of issues of women and children. Apart from this advocacy function WIB organizes training programmes for women and children in order to strengthen the role of women in Ghanaian media and to remove stereotypes in the radio and TV programmes.

President: Sarah Quarcoo
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Tel.: +233 21 22 30 12 / 22 93 87
Fax: +233 21 22 11 49 / 22 11 65
E-mail: goklen@ighmail.com
Web: <http://matrix.msu.edu/~quarcoo/womeninbroadcasting/index.html>

Private Newspaper Association of Ghana (PRINPAG)

PRINPAG is a Group of private newspaper publishers who have come together to promote press freedom by ensuring that the business survives. PRINPAG organizes training seminars for its members.

President: Mrs. Gina Blay
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Tel: +233 21 23 32 14
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Sportswriters Association of Ghana (SWAG)

SWAG aims at promoting sports development in Ghana through responsible sports journalism. One Key Activity of SWAG is the annual awards scheme for outstanding sportsmen and sportswoman.

General Secretary: Akwasi Atta Amoah
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Ghana Institute of Journalism (GIJ)

Degree in Journalism, Diploma in Journalism, and Diploma in Public Relations/Advertising Short Courses: Writing Skills, Photo-Journalism & Population Communication.

Contact: P.O. Box 667, Accra, Ghana
Tel: +233 21 22 83 36
Fax: +233 21 22 17 50

School of Communication Studies

Established in 1973 as the Institute of Journalism and Mass Communication, the School of Communication Studies (SCS) is the only university-level training institution among the three Ghanaian media training institutions. The School offers a Post-graduate diploma, as well as M.A. and M.Phil. Degrees, although it does not offer an undergraduate degree.

The SCS describes its objectives as follows:

- To enable students to understand the key role of the media in society;
- To interest students in media research.

The courses include print and broadcast journalism, public relations, advertising, research methods, various aspects of mass media, including theories, law and ethics, media and public opinion, international communication, new technologies in communication.

Contact: University of Ghana, Legon
Tel: +233 21 50 06 93
Email: Scs@ug.gn.apc.org

National Film and Television Institute (NAFTI)

NAFTI was established in 1978 as a public institution for higher education in Film and Television. The institute has a campus and three studios all within walking distance. Due to the high professional and academic standards maintained over the years, NAFTI has attracted students from other parts of Africa including, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Gambia Mali, Nigeria, South Africa, Swaziland, Uganda, Tanzania and Zimbabwe. NAFTI mounts courses for its graduates leading to the award of Certificates, Diplomas and BA. Degrees. NAFTI is affiliated to the University of Ghana, Legon.

Contact: P.O. Box 25, Legon, Ghana.
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Fax: +233 21 77 45 22
Email: nafti@ghana.com

Journalists for Human Rights (JHR)

In the spirit of Article 19 of the Universal Human Rights Declaration, Journalists for Human Rights (JHR) is dedicated to increasing the quality and quantity of human rights reporting in the African media. As a result of this work, the African public will be made more aware of their rights, improving peace and security and strengthening the democratisation process. In consultation with African human rights experts, NGO's and the media, JHR is working to train journalists in Ghana about human rights issues.

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Tel: +233 24 46 12 980
Email: nana@jhr.ca
Web: www.jhr.ca

Print Media

Government-owned newspapers

Daily Graphic

Tel: +233 21 68 40 01-6
Fax: +233 21 68 40 25
Email: online-editor@graphicghana.com
Web: www.graphic.com.gh

The Mirror

(Government-owned weekly), Accra,
Tel: +233 21 68 40 01/ 6 / 2
Web: www.graphic.com.gh

The Ghanaian Times

Tel: +233 21 22 82 82 / 22 59 13
Fax: +233 21 22 93 98
Web: [/www.ghanaweb.com/times/](http://www.ghanaweb.com/times/)

Weekly Spectator

Accra
Phone: +233 21 22 82 82 / 6

Privately owned daily papers

The Dispatch

Tel: +233 21 76 33 39
Fax: +233 21 76 15 41

The Statesman

Tel: +233 21 23 32 42 / 78 06 78
Fax: +233 21 78 06 78

Accra Daily Mail

Tel: +233 21 22 00 84
Fax: +233 21 22 00 84

The Ghanaian Chronicle

Tel: +233 21 22 23 19 / 22 77 89
+233 28 24 53 85
Fax: +233 21 23 26 08
Email: chronical@africaonline.com.gh
Web: www.ghanaian-cronicle.com

The Daily Guide

Tel: +233 21 23 27 60
Fax: +233 21 23 14 59
Web: www.dailyguidenews.com/

Other papers (weekly/ monthly)

Gye Nyame Concord (weekly),
Phone: +233 (0)20 8161563
Fax: +233 (0)21 317890
www.ghanaweb.com/concord/

Heritage / Weekend Heritage (bi-weekly),
Phone: +233 (0)21 258820-5
Fax: +233 (0)21 258823
www.theheritagenews.com

Ghanaian Palaver (bi-weekly),
Phone: +233 (0)21-232495 or 850495
Fax: +233 (0)21 850495

Top Story (weekly),
Phone: +233 (0)21 20666
Fax: +233 (0)21 223046

The Palaver (weekly),
Phone: +233 (0)21 850495
www.ghana-palaver.com

Weekly Insight,
Phone: +233 (0)21 661048

Network Herald (tri-weekly),
Phone: +233 (0)21 7011844
(0)20 2011772

Standard (Catholic, weekly)
Phone: +233 (0)21 500491-2
Fax: +233 (0)21 500493

Business & Financial Times,
Phone: +233 (0)21 223339
Fax: +233 (0)21 775449
www.financialtimesghana.com/

Ghanaian Voice (bi-weekly),
Phone: +233 (0)21-226943 / 314939
Fax: +233 (0)21 315547
www.ghanaianvoice.com/

Other papers (weekly/ monthly)

Business & Financial Times,
Phone: +233 (0)21 223339
Fax: +233 (0)21 775449
www.financialtimesghana.com/

Free Press (tri-weekly)
Phone: +233 (0)21 226604
Fax: +233 (0)21 226604

The Spark (fortnightly),
Phone: +233 (0)21 232713

Crusading Guide (tri-weekly),
Phone: +233 (0)21 770361
Fax: +233 (0)21 761541

The Searchlight,
Phone: +233 (0)24 4206890

Ashanti Independent,
Phone: +233 (0)51 24079 / 223435

Ghanaian Democrat,
Phone: +233 (0)21 221084 / 760804
Fax: +233 (0)21 76084

Evening Digest,
Phone: +233 (0)21 221071

The Sunday Echo,
Phone: +233 (0)21 248891
Fax: +233 (0)21 246509

Kotoko Express,
Phone: +233 (0)21 223265 / 222242

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info@newsrunner.com
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Ghanaian Voice (bi-weekly),
Phone: +233 (0)21-226943 / 314939
Fax: +233 (0)21 315547
www.ghanaianvoice.com/

Insight (bi-weekly),
Phone: +233 (0)21 25 70 95
Fax: +233 (0)21 257095

Public Agenda (tri-weekly),
Phone: +233 (0)21 23 882 0 / 21

People & Places (bi-weekly),
Phone: +233 (0)21 226942
Fax: +233 (0)21 232526

The Independent,
Phone: +233 (0)21 239338 / 850274

The Pioneer (weekly)
Kumasi

Vanguard,
Phone: +233 (0)21 762186
Fax: +233 (0)21 236418

Kumasi Mail,
Phone and Fax: +233 (0)51 312757

Kasoa Today (central reg.pres),
Phone: +233 (0)244-603097, or (0)244
746327 Fax: +233 (0)21 851778

Phobia,
Phone: +233 (0)21 776411

Radio Stations

Nationwide

GBC 1 (Radio 1)
GBC 2 (Radio 2)

Ghana Broadcasting Corporation (GBC)
P.O Box 1633, Accra, Ghana.
Phone: +233 (0)21 221161 / 224740
Fax: +233 (0)21 221157
Email: gbc@ghana.com

Accra and Tema

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Guidelines for the Publication of Rejoinders

Introduction

Article 162 (6) of the 1992 Constitution states as follows:

"Any medium for dissemination of information to the public which publishes a Statement about or against any person shall be obliged to publish a rejoinder, if any from the person in respect of whom the publication was made".

In line with the above provision, the following guidelines shall apply for the publication of rejoinders:

Guideline 1

An aggrieved person or his/her duly authorised could write the rejoinder.

Reason: This is because under certain circumstances the nature of the rejoinder may require a professional knowledge which the aggrieved person himself may not have.

Guideline 2

The same prominence must be given to the rejoinder as the article or news item complained of. For example if the article or news item was a front - page story, the rejoinder must also be on the front - page. In electronic media, the rejoinder must be broadcast the same time segment of the said information.

Reason: Mass Communication research has shown that, some newspaper pages are more read than others. It has also shown that there are peak times for listening to Radio and TV. In a nutshell this would ensure fairness to the aggrieved person.

Guideline 3

In carrying a rejoinder, a medium should make it clear that it is indeed a rejoinder, unless the consent of the person has been expressly sought and expressly given, the language and the content of the rejoinder must be carried as given without comments.

Reason: If editors were allowed to edit such rejoinders there is the danger of editors taking this advantage to make interpolations and other such tempering which would alter the meaning of the words to suit the editor.

The editor could even decide for lack of space to edit and publish the rejoinder in two installments to water - down its effectiveness.

Guideline 4

Media houses shall publish a rejoinder within a reasonable length of time not exceeding the next three (3) issues of receiving the rejoinder in the case of dailies and two (2) issues in the case of weeklies and other publications of the print media, and in the case of the electronic media, at most three days after the offensive publication.

Reason: Due to the time lines of information this would ensure that the media houses will not intentionally or negligently delay the publication of the rejoinder. It is also intended to prevent the dying out of an issue before the rejoinder is published.

Guideline 5

All rejoinders shall be copied to the National Media Commission (NMC).

Reason: This process would help in policing the media houses to live up to expectation since there could be the tendency of media houses refusing to publish such rejoinders. This would also help forestall a situation where the media houses claims it has not

received the said rejoinder. The copy at the National Media Commission will serve as back up copy. This will also enable parties to sort wishes out especially if the party sending the rejoinder has reason to believe that the rejoinder has been edited unfairly by the media house. It will also give the National Media Commission a data base for research into audience and complaints.

Guideline 6

All complaints with regard to rejoinders should be sent to the National Media Commission.

Reason: The National Media Commission should always be the first point of call for all media related problems.

Guideline 7

Rejoinders may cover the same amount of space and airtime as the publication complained of.

Reason: Complaints about space and airtime shall be resolved under the auspices of NMC. To be fair to the aggrieved person.

Guideline 8

A person who does not get his rejoinder published or broadcast programme may lodge complaint in writing to the National Media Commission.

Reason: This is to prevent a situation where the aggrieved person waits endlessly to get a rejoinder published.

Note: Where rejoinders contain libelous contents, the matter may be referred to the NMC for redress

National Media Commission - Guidelines for Political Reporting

Introduction

The Constitution which is the fundamental law of the land assigns certain roles to a number of institutions to promote a democratic culture in Ghana. Two of the most important of these institutions are the media and, in the light of the fact that ours is a multi-party democracy, the political parties.

Political parties give meaning to the citizens right to freedom of association; they are groupings of people of like mind, generally with identifiable political objective, coming together to canvass their points of view, Together with other institutions, they are enjoined not to preach doctrines and perform acts that will undermine or jeopardise the national desire for development through democracy. On the contrary, they are required to actively promote and protect democracy.

The media are expected to perform two very crucial roles:

1. To provide fair, accurate and comprehensive information to enable citizens make intelligent political (economic, social cultural etc) decisions; and
 2. To give fair and adequate opportunity or citizens to express their divergent views.
- (Article 163)

This means that within their limited resources, the media must not only provide the information raw materials for citizens decision-making, but also create opportunities for all citizens to express themselves freely within the law.

It is clear that in fashioning the role for the media, the framers of the Constitution took careful note of the aspirations and needs of the people of Ghana which they have sought, in Chapter 12, to convey to the media practitioners: that is important to our people who get into the seat of power - that is, who run their affairs - and how they perform when they get the power.

Media practitioners are, normally required at all times to publish truthful, unbiased information. This becomes doubly important in the competing tension-strewn world of politics. The Constitution attempts to assure the provision of every opportunity to the public to scrutinise candidates offered by political parties for election as well as the political agenda of these parties for the governance of the country, by making these two important media functions mandatory. Constitutional provisions seek to ensure that the media give wide coverage to political activity and do so in the most professional manner possible. This is expected not to be limited to the period of elections only; the media must at all times, give the public the opportunity to make elections and the entire process of democratic governance meaningful.

The same Chapter 12 created the 18 member National Media Commission, to be the guide, mediator and watchdog of the media. It is the Commission's clear constitutional responsibility to protect the media from any interference while ensuring that it does not, itself, interfere in the professional functions of the media. And at the same time, the Constitution also mandates the Commission to ensure that the media grow, perform and progress responsibly. (Article 167 (6)). Thus, it is the Commission's clear responsibility to ensure that every effort is made by the media to raise the practice of the profession to the highest level obtaining anywhere.

In the light of, in particular, this last responsibility, these guidelines are offered to the media. It is to be regarded as a guide to help on avoiding the pitfalls that dot the landscape of media practice.

These guidelines are the product of consultations with the media as well as individuals from various backgrounds and disciplines. The tone and the thrust are hortatory rather than compelling in line with the Commission's belief in the use of persuasion as opposed to compulsion to get the best out of our media.

Flowing from that, the Commission believes that practitioners will appreciate the importance and the need to operate in such a manner that will win them the sustainable true respect and an enduring admiration of the public at large.

It is in this spirit that the Commission commends this guide to practitioners and the public alike.

SECTION A

Aims of Political Coverage

1. Coverage of political activities must include the aim of collecting and disseminating truthful, unbiased information on political parties and their activities to the public.
2. This means that the practitioners must seek to provide the public with information that would enable the electorate to make intelligent choices during elections.
3. It calls for practitioners to ensure that coverage is comprehensive and fair to all and that the information gathered is presented as objectively and impartially as possible.

Covering Campaigns and Politics generally

Both during election campaigns and in the day-to-day coverage of political activity, practitioners must arm themselves with a good grounding in the political history of this country. This will enable them to understand the alignments (actual or perceived) that inform political activity in Ghana and help them to identify and properly place the locus of power at both national and local levels.

Candidates for Public Office

It is the duty of the media to help the electorate to assess the candidates to make elections meaningful. This duty requires them to provide accurate information about candidates.

Importance of Discussing the Issues

1. The electorate must be given every opportunity to discuss and understand the issues.
2. Thus, apart from providing information about the candidates, media practitioners should balance discussions of personalities with analysis of the issues.

Party Manifestos

The media must do their utmost to make the parties manifestos intelligible to the electorate by subjecting them to objective analysis.

Providing Access

1. The public must be given access to the range of opinions and views held by the political and other legitimate groups as indicated in Article 163:

All state owned media shall afford fair opportunities and facilities for the presentation of divergent views and dissenting opinions.

The private media have a special responsibility to also afford fair opportunities and facilities for the presentation of divergent views and dissenting opinions. This constitutional provision requires among others that regular conferences and congresses and the press conferences of the parties must be covered equally and fairly by the media

2. Other relevant provisions are Article 55 (11):

The state shall provide fair opportunity to all political parties to present their programmes to the public by ensuring equal access to the state-owned media.

and Article 55 (12):

All presidential candidates shall be given the same amount of time and space on the state-owned media to present their programmes to the people.

Avoiding Conflict

Views that promote violent conflict, especially political, social, cultural, racial religious and ethnic should not be encouraged.

Party Political Campaign Broadcast

1. Apart from the normal coverage of party political activities, including campaigns, there should be at least one party political broadcast for each registered party during the last month of the campaign.
2. Terms and conditions of the broadcast shall be the same for all parties.
3. The division and allocation of time within the allotted slot will be by the parties themselves in consultation with the media houses under the auspices of the National Media Commission.

Political Advertising

Where there is competition for limited advertising time or space, fair practises as enjoined by the Constitution. (Article 55 (11), (12), and (163)) should be applied.

SECTION B

Political Involvement of Media Personnel

1. Media practitioners must remain neutral in partisan politics and avoid all association and activities that may compromise their integrity as journalists or damage their credibility, in order to be effective in the discharge of their duties.
2. Media practitioners, irrespective of political party affiliations and beliefs shall remain impartial in their dealings with political parties and in particular, shall be guided by the code of Ethics of the Ghana Journalists Association.

Politically Partisan Hosts / Commentators

1. Any host of any political programme who is identified with a particular party should be asked to withdraw.
2. For both state-owned print and electronic media, no one overtly identified with a particular party may be permitted to report on political events or personalities, especially during election campaign periods.

Endorsment of Candidates

The state-owned media should, under no circumstances endorse candidates for political office. Personal preferences by individuals in the state-owned media of candidates, positions etc must also not be permitted to spill over into news reports.

SECTION C

Full Coverage of Election Process

1. Media houses must not limit their political coverage to just campaigns. Coverage should be extended to encompass all phases up to and including the declaration of the results.
2. As far as possible, the media shall endeavour to provide coverage at all levels of the political campaigning from the constituency to the national.
3. There will be the need for media practitioners to distinguish between the government and party activities in their reportage.

Access of Incumbent during Campaign Period

Presentation of government activities during elections should be weighed carefully to ensure that the incumbent government does not gain unfair access to the media. Bona fide news should be covered without giving the impression of bias.

Bribes and other Inducements

Media practitioners must avoid all actions that could compromise their own integrity or issue of judgement or their reputation of their organisation by, for example, refusing to accept bribes or other inducements.

SECTION D

Respecting Other's Rights

Media practitioners must, as far as possible, avoid infringing others' rights by, for instance, checking their facts correctly, and eschewing merely or gratuitously malicious, scandalous or defamatory publications.

Using Party releases

Journalists should not solely depend on handouts in view of the possibility of their promoting 'conduit journalism' which is clearly not satisfactory. 'Conduit Journalism' is the passing through of news without filtration, refinement or editing of any kind.

SECTION E

Miscellaneous Matter

1. The media are enjoined to beware of exploitation and avoid unwitting advertisement for self-seekers.
2. All quotations, especially when they are politically controversial or are defamatory in language and terms, for example, jargons, technical abbreviations and political euphemisms not clearly or easily understandable, require to be verified and fully explained.
3. Controversial or offensive references to opponents must be avoided, if at all possible, unless there is a clear justification, and also are defensible in a court of law.
4. The deliberate presentation of scenes, episodes, facts, that are meant to excite passion, hatred, contempt and prejudice must not be entertained.
5. The media must, as far as possible, respect legitimate police order to clear away from a particular scene. (Police and other accredited security agents have security duties to perform, for instance, protecting certain categories of official and public property that might be endangered by refusal to obey such orders.) The police should also, as far as possible, respect the constitutional responsibility of media practitioners to the general public at all times. There should be mutual understanding to avoid conflict in the interest of the public.

SECTION F

Responsibilities of Political Parties

1. All statements, press releases and other forms of information for publication in the media must be signed by a representation duly identified to the media beforehand.
2. Parties must be sure to give all media houses adequate notice, at least 48 hours, of impending political party activity to allow for proper and adequate logistics arrangements.
3. Parties should clean their statements and releases of insulting language that could lead to public unrest or breach of peace. This, hopefully, will ensure that the media practitioners are not compelled by professional imperatives to edit out undignified or intemperate language - which they have the right to do - and thereby, offend parties.
4. There should be a clearly defined public relations or press relations department from where the media can obtain necessary information without difficulty.
5. Political parties are reminded that press conferences are not political rallies and therefore restricted to the press only.
6. It is the responsibility of the parties to assure that safety of media practitioners covering their assignments from their own supporters and, as far as possible, from other would-be molesters.
7. Parties must refrain from attempting to suborn news reporters through the offer of money and other such considerations.