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12 – 15 April 2014
The Westin Hotel, Cape Town,
South Africa



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18:00 VIP Reception for Africa's IPI World Press Freedom Heroes (by invitation only)
 Launch of the commemorative African World Press Freedom Heroes' book - a collection of testimonies and articles written by and presented by IPI's living World Press Freedom Heroes from Africa
 Venue: Cape Town City Hall

Saturday, 12 April

09:30 - 17:30 IPI Executive Board Meeting (for IPI Executive Board members only)

09:30 - 17:30 One-day Workshop: Advanced Research on the Web
 Venue: Naspers Centre, Cape Town
In collaboration with Media24, Intajour and the Ford Foundation
 Course facilitators are professional journalism trainers from the International Academy of Journalism, Intajour, Germany:
 • Günter Bartsch
 • Manfred Redelfs

13:00 - 14:00 Lunch (for IPI Executive Board members and workshop participants)

19:30 Welcome Reception
 Venue: Gold Restaurant, Cape Town

Sunday, 13 April

09:00 Welcome Coffee

09:30 Opening Ceremony
 Keynote Speech: Collins Chabane, Minister, office of the Presidency, Department of Performance Monitoring and Evaluation, South Africa

10:00 Executive Director's Report: The State of Press Freedom Worldwide
 Presented by Alison Bethel McKenzie, executive director, International Press Institute

10:30 Coffee Break

11:00 Session I: "A Conversation with..."
 A personal insight from one of the architects of modern South Africa

12:00 Short Break

12:30 Session II: Criminal Defamation and Insult Laws - Why Leaders Won't Budge
 Criminal defamation laws remain on the books in countries throughout the world, often left over from the colonial era and viewed in many parts of the world today as antiquated and repressive. Yet, in some nations leaders hold tight to criminal defamation laws and argue that they are the only way to deter 'wayward' and 'rogue' journalists. What is their argument to keep these laws and how do they balance the ideals of democracy with the jailing of journalists?

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MODERATOR:

Alison Meston, director, global campaigns, WAN-IFRA, Paris, France

PANELLISTS:

- Jenni Campbell, president, Press Association of Jamaica; managing editor, The Gleaner Company, Kingston, Jamaica
- Justine Limpitlaw, electronic communications law consultant, Johannesburg, South Africa
- Osy Nwebo, director of bureau, Pan African Parliament, South Africa
- John Yearwood, world editor, *The Miami Herald*, Miami, USA

13:30 Lunch

14:30 Session III: Media and the Unending Question of Ethics: A Look Towards Solutions
 This is about journalists and whole media entities taking political sides, being biased or unfair and sometimes themselves being directly involved in political, social and/or religious conflicts. It's about a growing trend towards turning away from media ethics in pursuit of a scoop. How should journalists behave in revolutionary times? In times of mass protests? How do you avoid being used and how do you withstand the pressure of authorities? The questions are many. And 20 years after the Rwanda genocide fuelled by unethical media reporting, many journalists in turbulent parts of the world continue to face ethical issues - from Cairo to Venezuela to Russia and Ukraine. This panel will address the issue of ethics, while also addressing the impact online media has had on journalism's code, with an eye toward concrete solutions to getting media back on the right track.

MODERATOR:

Galina Sidorova, chair, IPI Executive Board; chairperson, Foundation for Investigative Journalism - Foundation 19/29, Moscow, Russia

PANELLISTS:

- John Allen, executive editor, AllAfrica Global Media, South Africa
- Franz Kruger, ombudsman, *Mail and Guardian*; member of the South African Press Appeals Panel; director, Wits Radio Academy, Johannesburg, South Africa
- Wangethi Mwangi, media consultant, African Media Initiative, Nairobi, Kenya
- Aidan White, director, Ethical Journalism Network (EJN), London, UK

17:00 • Buses leave for the opening dinner

18:00 Dinner
 Venue: Cavalli Wine & Stud Farm, Somerset West

09:30	<p>Parallel Session IV/A: Investigative Reporting: Case Studies from Africa</p> <p>Investigative journalists often find themselves in hostile situations where news-gathering and reporting are challenging if not dangerous. Repressive media laws, a dearth of resources and a culture of secrecy pose further obstacles to investigative journalism. Our panellists will take a look at examples of successful investigative reporting efforts and the obstacles to getting there.</p> <p>Venue: Main Congress room</p> <p>MODERATOR:</p> <p>Brant Houston, John S. and James L. Knight Foundation Chair in Investigative and Enterprise Reporting, College of Media, University of Illinois, USA</p> <p>PANELLISTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mae Azango, Journalist, FrontPage Africa, Liberia • Anas Aremeyaw Anas, award-winning undercover investigative journalist; managing director, Tiger Eye Agency, Accra, Ghana • Rafael Marques de Morais, award-winning journalists and anti-corruption activist, founder and director, Maka Angola, Luanda, Angola • Sorious Samura, Investigative Journalist, co-Director, Insight TWI: The World Investigates (TWI), Freetown, Sierra Leone
09:30	<p>Parallel Session IV/B: Workshop – Safety in Hostile Environments and in the Eye of the Storm: What You Should Know</p> <p>What do you do before going on assignment? What do you do when you get there and what if you get in trouble? How do you protect notes, sources and equipment from being confiscated? Does gender matter?</p> <p>Venue: Vasco da Gama, next to the main Congress room (supported by the Doha Centre for Media Freedom - DCMF)</p>  <p>FACILITATOR:</p> <p>Hannah Storm, director, International News Safety Institute (INSI), London, UK</p>
10:30	Coffee Break
11:00	<p>Session V: The New South Africa: A Look at the Media Landscape and Press Freedom 20 Years On</p> <p>Twenty years after the historic 1994 presidential elections in South Africa, how have the media fared? How have media that saw segregated newsrooms as a norm branched out to be more inclusive and provide fairer coverage? Or do the media remain polarised? What are the key issues affecting press freedom in South Africa and how are the media poised to address these issues going forward?</p> <p>MODERATOR:</p> <p>Mathatha Tsedu, executive director, SANEF, Johannesburg, South Africa</p> <p>PANELLISTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Libby Lloyd, journalist and author of <i>South Africa's Media 20 Years after Apartheid</i>, a media researcher and consultant, South Africa • Raymond Louw, deputy chairman, South African Press Council; chairman, South African Chapter, Media Institute of Southern Africa (MISA); IPI World Press Freedom Hero (2011), Johannesburg, South Africa • Mpumelelo Mkhabela, chairman SANEF; editor, <i>The Sowetan</i>, South Africa • Makhudu Sefara, deputy editor, <i>The Star</i>, South Africa • Faith Pansy Tlakula, special rapporteur on Freedom of Expression and Access to Information in Africa, African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights

12:15	<p>Session VI: The Whistleblower and the Journalist - How Current Events Affect Press Freedom and the People's Right to Know</p> <p>Julian Assange. Samy Kamkar. Edward Snowden. Bradley Manning. David Weber. Cheryl Eckard. Their names are synonymous with whistleblower. Recent years have seen the relationship between whistleblowers and journalists expand, despite continued mistrust between both parties. This panel will address the intersection between whistleblowers, privacy laws, the public's right to know and digital media. The panellists will take you behind the scenes on some of the biggest leaks and how they landed in the laps of journalists - and how digital surveillance has made the role of the whistleblower that much more arduous.</p> <p>MODERATOR:</p> <p>John Daniszewski, vice president and senior managing editor, Associated Press (AP), New York, USA</p> <p>PANELLISTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jennifer Robinson, director of legal advocacy, Bertha Foundation, London, UK • Alison Tilley, head of advocacy and special projects, Open Democracy Advice Centre, Cape Town, South Africa • Chantal Uwimana, regional director for Sub-Sahara Africa at Transparency International, Berlin, Germany
13:15	Lunch
14:15	<p>Session VII: Power Stakes - The Role of China in the Developing World</p> <p>A look at the United States and Chinese approaches to African development and the influence those countries project. There is growing criticism of Chinese conduct in Africa and a recent study by the Pew Research Center found that three-quarters of respondents in Africa and Latin America admire Chinese scientific and technological advances; however, in only three of the 13 countries surveyed in Africa and Latin America do more than half think it is good that Chinese ideas and customs are spreading in their country. Last year, South Africa's Public Enterprises minister echoed the Zambian president's criticisms of the Chinese for embarking on development works in Zambia by bringing in Chinese workers and refusing to pass on their skills to locals. Meanwhile, every year China brings journalists from Africa and the Caribbean to China to discuss the practice of journalism.</p> <p>MODERATOR:</p> <p>Calvin Sims, president and CEO, International House, New York, USA</p> <p>PANELLISTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ernie Lai King, executive, ENSafrika, Johannesburg, South Africa • Andrew Small, analyst, German Marshall Fund, USA • Cobus van Staden, co-founder of the China-Africa Project and Postdoctoral Research Fellow, University of Johannesburg, South Africa
15:30	Coffee Break
16:00	IPI General Assembly (for IPI Members only)
19:00	<p>Gala Dinner & Awards Ceremony</p> <p>Hosted by Media24</p>  <p>OFFICIAL HOST SPONSOR</p> <p>Venue: The Cape Town International Convention Centre (CTICC)</p>

09:00	<p>Regional Network Meetings</p> <p>The regional network meetings offer participants a chance to connect directly with IPI staff and with their colleagues from the region to discuss recent press freedom developments. Participants can hear about the work IPI has done in the region, learn what IPI has planned, share suggestions about future activity and exchange ideas for greater regional cooperation.</p> <p>Sessions will be held as follows:</p> <p>Africa - Venue: Vasco da Gama</p> <p>Middle East and Asia - Venue: Victoria & Alfred</p> <p>Europe - Venue: Marco Polo</p> <p>Americas - Venue: Bartholomew Diaz</p>
10:30	<p>Session VIII: Images of Faith: Clash of Perceptions? - When people of faith see their images in the media, do they recognize themselves?</p> <p>Often, religion is only present in the media as a cause of division and conflict. Statistics show the majority of religious adherents value respect, peace and cooperation. When people of faith see their images in the media, do they recognize themselves? What challenges do journalists face when they seek to understand and explain the intersection of religion, politics and social tensions? Where good news is no news, what can religious communities and other experts do to ensure that voices of peace have a place in the media?</p> <p><i>(in cooperation with The King Abdullah Bin Abdulaziz International Centre for Interreligious & Intercultural Dialogue - KAICIID)</i></p>  <p>MODERATOR: Peter Kaiser, communications director, KAICIID, Vienna, Austria</p> <p>PANELLISTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Khaled M. Batarfi, senior writer, <i>Saudi Gazette</i>; assistant professor, Prince Sultan College for Tourism and Business, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia • Endy Bayuni, chief editor, <i>The Jakarta Post</i>, Jakarta, Indonesia • Mary Saliba, senior reporter, Al Jazeera, Doha, Qatar
11:30	Coffee Break

12:00	<p>Session IX: Town Hall Meeting: When the War on Terror Puts Journalists Behind Bars</p> <p>Under the guise of antiterrorism laws, governments around the world are jailing journalists. In countries like Ethiopia and Turkey, anti-terror and national security laws are being used to prosecute journalists in a bid to silence them. This interactive session will discuss the impact of these laws on the media and whether journalists pose a threat to national security.</p> <p>MODERATOR: Jim Clancy, anchor and correspondent, CNN International, Atlanta, USA</p> <p>PANELLISTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Abdelfattah Fayed, Al Jazeera Arabic, Egypt bureau chief, Cairo, Egypt • Douglas Frantz, assistant Secretary, Bureau of Public Affairs, US State Department, Washington, USA • Kadri Gürsel, columnist <i>Milliyet</i>, chairman IPI National Committee Turkey, Istanbul, Turkey • Nani Jansen, senior legal counsel, Media Legal Defence Initiative, London, UK • Martin Schibbye, freelance journalist, sentenced to 11 years in prison for alleged support for terrorism in Ethiopia, but was later pardoned and released, Stockholm, Sweden
13:30	Lunch
14:30	<p>Session X: Photojournalism and Media Access</p> <p>Highly visible and often in the line of fire, photojournalists are often the first ones to be attacked, have their equipment seized or to suffer wounds. Yet they are an integral part of the journalism profession. We look at not only the safety challenges facing journalists, but the threat to the profession in the shadow of citizen journalism.</p> <p><i>(supported by the Doha Centre for Media Freedom - DCMF)</i></p>  <p>MODERATOR: Salim Amin, chairman, Camerapix; founder and chairman of The Mohamed Amin Foundation; co-founder and chairman, A24 Media, Nairobi, Kenya</p> <p>PANELLISTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Giles Duley, independent documentary photographer and photojournalist, London, UK • Mosa'ab Elshamy, freelance photojournalist, Cairo, Egypt • Tamara Abdul Hadi, independent photographer and co-founder of Rawiya Collective, Dubai, UAE • Denis Sinyakov, freelance photographer, former AFP and Reuters photographer, Moscow, Russia
15:30	Coffee Break
16:00	<p>Closing Ceremony</p> <p>Keynote Speaker: Patricia de Lille, Executive Mayor of the City of Cape Town</p> <p>Presentation of 2015 World Congress</p>



TAMARA ABDUL HADI

Independent photographer and Co- founder of Rawiya Collective, Dubai, UAE

Tamara Abdul Hadi began her photography career at Reuters as a photojournalist and photo editor in 2005, before going on to work for *The New York Times*, based out of the UAE. In 2008, she was based in Beirut, where she continued working for the Times, while freelancing for *The Guardian*, *The Wall Street Journal* and the *Financial Times*. In 2009, Abdul Hadi moved to Ramallah where she taught a photography programme for young Palestinian women sponsored by the United Nations. Her personal photography projects deal with social injustice and deconstructing stereotypes. She has also initiated and taught photography and art therapy workshops to women and children in marginalised communities in Lebanon, Palestine and Iraq.



SALIM AMIN

Chairman, A24 Media; CEO, Camerapix, Nairobi, Kenya

Salim Amin is chairman of A24 Media, chief executive of Camerapix, and founder and chairman of the Mohamed Amin Foundation. A24 is Africa's first online delivery site for material from African journalists, broadcasters and NGOs. Camerapix, launched from a small shop in Dar es Salaam in 1963 by Amin's late father, the renowned photojournalist Mohamed "Mo" Amin, has grown into a modern media company with headquarters in Nairobi. Trained as a journalist in the UK and Canada, Amin has also worked as an executive producer and presenter. His documentary, *Mo & Me*, which chronicles the life of his father, won several awards, including the Grand Jury Prize for Best Documentary at the New York Independent Film Festival.



ANAS AREMEYAW ANAS

Investigative journalist; managing director, Tiger Eye Agency, Accra, Ghana

Anas Aremeyaw Anas works as an undercover investigative journalist at the Ghanaian newspaper *The New Crusading Guide* and for Al Jazeera. His award-winning pieces have uncovered several scandals and he has won several awards, among them the Nafali Prize for Journalism and the National Association of Black Journalists' (USA) Percy Qoboza Award. Born in 1978 in Accra, Anas Anas, as he is commonly known, attended the Ghana Institute of Journalism and later law school. The main topics of his work are human rights violations in Western Africa. Anas Anas avoids being photographed, mainly because he often conducts his investigations undercover.



MAE AZANGO

Journalist, FrontPageAfrica, Monrovia, Liberia

Mae Azango reports for *FrontPageAfrica* newspaper and is country manager for the New Narratives reporting project. In March 2012, she was forced into hiding after receiving death threats for her reports on the practice of female genital mutilation by Liberia's traditional societies. Her reporting has been recognised by the Committee to Protect Journalists and Canadian Journalists for Free Expression. She received a grant from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting to cover reproductive health in Liberia.



ENDY BAYUNI

Chief Editor, *The Jakarta Post*, Indonesia

Endy Bayuni was named chief editor of *The Jakarta Post*, Indonesia's leading independent English-language daily, in 2004. He has been with the newspaper since 1991, working his way up from production manager to national editor, managing editor and deputy chief editor. Previously, he worked as the Indonesia correspondent for Reuters and Agence France-Presse. Bayuni received his BA degree in economics from Kingston University, UK, and served as a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University shortly before taking up his post as chief editor.



KHALED M. BATARFI, PH.D.

Senior writer, *Saudi Gazette*; Assistant professor, Prince Sultan College for Tourism and Business, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia

Dr. Khaled M. Batarfi is an assistant professor of communications and marketing at the Prince Sultan College for Tourism and Business, a post he has held since 2009. He also works as a public relations and media consultant for a number of Saudi companies. His extensive experience in journalism includes posts as an editor, columnist and correspondent for newspapers that include *Al-Watan* in Abha; *Arabnews* in Jeddah; *Al-Madina* in Jeddah; and *Al-Sharq Al-Awsat*, as London representative. Dr. Batarfi also is the author of eight books and two collections of short stories.



ALISON BETHEL MCKENZIE

Executive Director, International Press Institute, Vienna, Austria

Alison Bethel McKenzie has more than 30 years of experience in journalism as an award-winning reporter, bureau chief, senior editor and media trainer. From 1995-2000, she was deputy business editor and then senior assistant city editor in charge of City Hall and urban affairs at *The Boston Globe*. In 2000, she joined *The Detroit News* as features editor, then served as the paper's Washington, D.C. bureau chief from 2001-2006. She joined the *Legal Times* in Washington, D.C. in 2006 as executive editor, and later the *Nassau Guardian* in the Bahamas as managing director. Before joining IPI, she spent a year in Accra, Ghana, for the Washington, D.C.-based International Center for Journalists, as a Knight International Journalism Fellow, helping Ghanaian journalists improve their reporting skills in the run-up to the 2008 presidential election. She has also worked at *The Miami Herald*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *Poughkeepsie Journal* and the now-defunct *State Times* in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Bethel McKenzie, a native of Miami, USA, has been IPI's executive director since 2011, serving previously as deputy director. She is the first woman in IPI's 64-year history to hold the position.



JENNI CAMPBELL

President, Press Association of Jamaica; managing editor, *The Gleaner*, Kingston, Jamaica

Jenni Campbell is a journalist with more than 25 years of experience. Over her four years at the helm of the Press Association of Jamaica, she has built the public image of the profession and re-established journalism as the authentic voice of the people of Jamaica. The current managing editor of *The Gleaner* started her career in 1987 as a theatre critic and entertainment reporter at the *Jamaica Record*. From there she was to become entertainment coordinator/reporter at *The Herald*, before moving to the Sunday *Gleaner* in 1994. In 1997, she joined *The Gleaner's* management team as branch manager of the Western Bureau in charge of the Editorial, Circulation, Advertising and Administrative operations. In 2001, she was promoted to managing editor of the *Gleaner Group*. She has also headed *The Gleaner's* editorial and advertising operations in the United Kingdom.



JIM CLANCY

Anchor and correspondent, CNN International, Atlanta, USA

Jim Clancy has covered the world for CNN International for more than three decades. His career includes reporting on the events that have shaped history over the last quarter century, including the fall of the Berlin Wall, the siege of Beirut, the Rwanda genocide and the Iraq wars. From 1982-96, Clancy was a CNN international correspondent in Beirut, Frankfurt, Rome and London. During this time, he won the George Polk Award for his reporting on the genocide in Rwanda, the Alfred I. duPont Award for coverage of the war in Bosnia and an Emmy for reporting on the famine and international intervention in Somalia. Based at CNN's world headquarters in Atlanta, Clancy, a member of IPI, currently anchors "The Brief", a summary of the most important international stories of the day.



JOHN DANISZEWSKI

Vice president and senior managing editor for international news, Associated Press (AP), New York, USA

John Daniszewski became AP's vice president and senior managing editor for international news in March 2009. He had spent the last 20 years as a foreign correspondent for the AP and *The Los Angeles Times*, covering almost all of the major international news stories of our time, including the fall of communism in Eastern Europe, the end of apartheid in South Africa, the upheavals in the Middle East and the wars in the former Yugoslavia, Rwanda, Iraq and Afghanistan. In his current post, Daniszewski is responsible for more than 1,000 journalists working outside the United States for the world's oldest and largest news cooperative. Daniszewski, a member of IPI, is closely involved on a daily basis with issues of security for foreign correspondents, the use of citizen journalism and digital media.



F.W. DE KLERK

Former president, South Africa

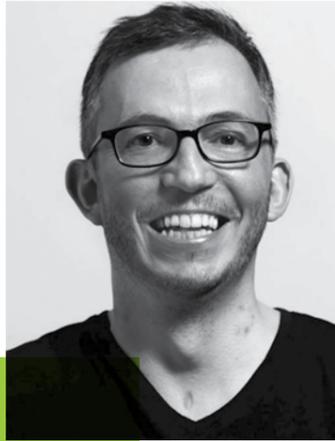
Frederik Willem de Klerk was the last president of apartheid-era South Africa, serving from September 1989 to May 1994. He freed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela from prison in 1990 and supported the transformation of South Africa into a multiracial democracy. He and Mandela shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize and both men addressed the IPI World Congress in 1994, just weeks before Mandela was elected president.



PATRICIA DE LILLE

Executive mayor of the City of Cape Town, South Africa

Patricia de Lille has fought injustice for the past 37 years through her involvement in politics. She is known for her role as a trade unionist in the struggle for equality. In 1988, de Lille became the first woman elected vice-president of the National Council of Trade Unions (NACTU). She became a Member of Parliament in 1994, and President Nelson Mandela appointed her chairperson of the Portfolio Committee on Transport. In 2003, she went on to become the first female Member of Parliament to form her own political party in a democratic South Africa and won seats at the national, provincial and local level. She was elected mayor of Cape Town in 2011.



GILES DULEY

Independent documentary photographer and photojournalist, London, UK

Giles Duley began his career as a fashion and music photographer before moving on to document the work of NGOs and people affected by conflict. In 2011, he lost both legs and an arm after stepping on a bomb in Afghanistan while on a photo assignment. He was told he would never walk again and that his career was over. However, Duley was back at work less than 18 months later and returned to Afghanistan in October 2012 to complete his original assignment. His return was the feature of the award-winning documentary, *Walking Wounded: Return to the Frontline*. His photos have since been featured in numerous newspapers and magazines. Duley is a trustee for the Italian NGO Emergency and an ambassador for the landmine charity Find A Better Way. In 2013, he won the May Chidiac Award for Bravery in Journalism and the Association for International Broadcasting Founders Award for Outstanding Achievement, and was made an honorary fellow of the Royal Photographic Society.



MOSA'AB ELSHAMY

Freelance photojournalist, Cairo, Egypt

Mosa'ab Elshamy is a freelance photojournalist covering current affairs as well as in-depth socio-economic and cultural photostories. His coverage of the Egyptian revolution and the 2012 Gaza war has gained him wide exposure, providing images and photostories to the likes of Time, Harper's, The Economist and Foreign Policy magazines and Al Jazeera English. He has supplied images to agencies like AFP, EPA, Getty and Anadolu and worked with Amnesty International on a photo campaign. In 2013, Time chose one of his photographs from the violence in Rabaa amongst its best 10 photos of the year. He has won other awards, including the Egypt International Photography Contest and Arab Union of Photographers competition in 2012. Mosa'ab has worked throughout the Middle East and Africa, including Sudan, Nigeria, Yemen, Ethiopia and Egypt.



DOUGLAS FRANTZ

Assistant secretary, Bureau of Public Affairs, US State Department, Washington, DC, USA

Douglas Frantz was a newspaper reporter and editor for more than 35 years before joining the State Department in September 2013 as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs. Previously, he worked for then-Senator John Kerry as deputy staff director and chief investigator of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He reported from 40 countries and covered major conflicts from the first Gulf war to the Afghan war. Frantz was national security editor of *The Washington Post*, managing editor of the Los Angeles Times, and investigations editor at *The New York Times*. He was Istanbul bureau chief for *The New York Times* and shared a Pulitzer Prize for coverage of the aftermath of 9/11.



KADRI GÜRSEL

Columnist, *Milliyet*; chair, IPI Turkey National Committee, Istanbul, Turkey

Kadri Gürsel has written a column for the Turkish daily *Milliyet* since 2007. His writing focuses on foreign policy, international affairs, Turkey's Kurdish question and Turkey's evolving political Islam. He joined the *Milliyet* publishing group in 1997 as vice editor-in-chief of the then-newly launched weekly news magazine *Artı-Haber*, and was *Milliyet's* foreign news editor from 1999 until 2008. He was a correspondent for Agence France-Presse from 1993 to 1997 and was kidnapped in 1995 by the PKK (Kurdistan Workers' Party), an experience he recounted in his book *Dagdakiler* ("Those of the Mountains") published in 1996. Gürsel is a contributing writer for the news website *ALMonitor.com's* "Turkey Pulse" and is also chairman of the IPI Turkish National Committee.



FERIAL HAFFAJEE

Editor-in-chief, *City Press*; IPI executive board member, Johannesburg, South Africa

Previously she held the same position at the *Mail & Guardian*. She is also an alumni of the Africa Leadership Initiative, a project of the Aspen Institute. Ferial sits on the board of Gender Links which is geared to improving the media's coverage of development and gender empowerment. She is a previous winner of the Shoprite-Checkers woman of the year award, The Media magazine's women in media award, a Sanlam financial journalism award and the Naspers group's most prestigious internal prize, the Phil Weber award. In 2008, she was named a Young Global Leader by the World Economic Forum. Ferial has also worked at *Financial Mail* and at the SABC in both radio and television. She sits on the boards of the International Press Institute and the World Editors Forum. In addition, she chairs the SA National Editors Forum's ethics and diversity committee.



BRANT HOUSTON

John S. and James L. Knight Foundation Chair in Investigative and Enterprise Reporting, College of Media, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, USA

Brant Houston teaches investigative and advanced reporting at the Department of Journalism at the University of Illinois College of Media. A member of IPI, he was named chair of investigative and enterprise reporting after more than a decade of experience as executive director of Investigative Reporters and Editors (IRE) and professor at the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Before joining IRE, he spent 17 years as an award-winning investigative reporter at daily newspapers in the United States. Houston is the author of three editions of the textbook, "Computer-Assisted Reporting: A Practical Guide" and co-author of the 4th and 5th editions of "The Investigative Reporter's Handbook". He works on projects involving non-profit journalism, ethnic media newsrooms and new technologies for news-gathering.



NANI JANSEN

Senior legal counsel, Media Legal Defence Initiative, London, UK

Nani Jansen is a Dutch-qualified attorney who has been with the Media Legal Defence Initiative (MLDI) since 2011, overseeing MLDI's regular and strategic litigation. She has acted in freedom of expression cases before national and international courts and human rights tribunals, including the European Court of Human Rights, the African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights, the UN Human Rights Committee and the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights. Prior to joining MLDI, she worked as a litigation and arbitration attorney with De Brauw Blackstone Westbroek, a law firm in the Netherlands. She has published on issues in international law, data protection, international arbitration and human rights.



JUSTINE LIMPITLAW

Electronic communications law consultant, Johannesburg, South Africa

Justine Limpitlaw is an independent communications law consultant based in Johannesburg. She specialises in media, broadcasting, telecommunications and space and satellite law. She has worked with many of South Africa's leading media companies as well as with freedom of expression-focused NGOs. She has given lectures on various communications-law issues at a number of universities, including the University of the Witwatersrand, the University of Pretoria and Columbia and Oxford Universities.



ERNIE LAI KING

Head of China practice group, ENSafrica, Johannesburg, South Africa

Ernie Lai King is an executive in the tax department of the ENSafrica law firm. He specialises in mergers and acquisitions, dispute resolution, structured finance and international tax. He was appointed as a member of the Income Tax Special Court of Appeal in 1993, and is past chairman of the South African Chamber of Business Tax Committee.



LIBBY LLOYD

Journalist, author of "South Africa's Media 20 Years after Apartheid"; media researcher and consultant, Johannesburg, South Africa

Libby Lloyd works as a researcher focusing mainly on media and broadcasting policy. She started out as a journalist and worked in both radio and print media, but was diverted into policy and media development work in the 1990s and has, among other things served as a councillor on the broadcasting and telecommunications regulator in South Africa, and was the first CEO of the Media Development and Diversity Agency – established as a public/private partnership to support new and emerging media. She has been involved in a range of projects, including a review of South African content policies and a study into criminalisation of journalism in Africa. She has been appointed by the Minister of Communications to serve on an advisory panel responsible for reviewing all ICT policies and legislation in South Africa and is the chairperson of the broadcasting sub-committee of the panel.



FRANZ KRUGER

Ombudsman, Mail and Guardian; member of the South African Press Appeals Panel; director, Wits Radio Academy, Johannesburg, South Africa

Franz Kruger is a sought-after commentator on media issues and has worked as a consultant in many countries in the fields of media ethics, self-regulation and radio. He is a journalist of some 30-years experience, having worked in print and broadcasting in South Africa, Namibia and the UK, at media groups ranging from the BBC and London's *Guardian* to East London's *Daily Dispatch* and the *Windhoek Advertiser*. He was founding group editor of East Cape News Agencies, a network of independent news agencies during the 1980s which was subjected to considerable repression at the hands of the apartheid government. As national editor of radio news and current affairs at the South African Broadcasting Corporation (SABC) from 1994 to 1999, Kruger formed part of the first post-apartheid management team at the corporation and helped achieve a significant turnaround in the credibility and quality of radio journalism. He also edits the website www.journalism.co.za, and is a member of the SA Press Appeals Panel. His book "Black, white and grey: journalism ethics in South Africa" was published in 2004. Among many other publications, a second book, "The Radio Journalism Toolkit", was published in 2006. He became director of the Wits Radio Academy in September 2009.



RAYMOND LOUW

Deputy chairman, South African Press Council; chairman, South African Chapter, Media Institute of Southern Africa, Johannesburg, South Africa

Raymond Louw has long been a champion of press freedom and journalists' rights. Louw was the editor and publisher of *Southern Africa Report*, a current affairs weekly until early 2011, when he sold the publication. He was named one of IPI's World Press Freedom Heroes during the World Congress in Taiwan in September 2011. Louw, an IPI member, started journalism on the *Rand Daily Mail* – where he was shot at while reporting on riots – and later worked at newspapers in Sussex, Cumbria and London, England, for six years and at *The Sunday Times* in Johannesburg. Between 1966 and 1977, he was editor of the *Mail*. During that time, he worked alongside Laurence Gandar, who was posthumously named an IPI World Press Freedom Hero in 2010. Under Louw's editorship, the *Mail* became known for its pioneering investigative work on apartheid and other issues. During the apartheid era, Louw headed the Media Defense Trust, set up to defend journalists against censorship.



ALISON MESTON

Director, Press Freedom, World Association of Newspapers and News Publishers (WAN-IFRA), Paris, France

As director of the Press Freedom department for WAN-IFRA, Alison Meston is responsible for coordinating the organization's global press freedom and freedom of expression initiatives. She also coordinates WAN-IFRA's pan-African press freedom campaign - the Declaration of Table Mountain, which encourages all Africans, particularly those in power, to repeal criminal defamation and insult laws and set a free press higher on the agenda. The declaration was made in 2007 at the World Newspaper Congress in Cape Town and has been endorsed by Archbishop Desmond Tutu, President Issoufou of Niger and President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf of Liberia.



RAFAEL MARQUES DE MORAIS

Award-winning journalist and anti-corruption activist; founder and director, Maka Angola, Luanda, Angola

IPI member Rafael Marques de Morais is an Angolan journalist and human rights defender focused on investigating government corruption and abuses in the diamond industry. He was imprisoned for his work in 1999 for calling President Dos Santos a dictator in an article titled *The Lipstick of Dictatorship*. He was released after international advocacy efforts on his behalf. His case was eventually taken up by the United Nations Human Rights Committee, which delivered a precedent-setting ruling in 2005 that Angola had violated the journalist's fundamental rights. In 2000, he won the Percy Qoboza Award for Outstanding Courage from the National Association of Black Journalists (USA). In 2006, he received the Civil Courage Prize from the Train Foundation (USA) for his human rights activities.



WANGETHI MWANGI

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Wangethi Mwangi is a media consultant with the African Media Initiative (AMI), a pan-African organisation headquartered in Nairobi. He was the lead researcher for the organisation's seminal publication, *Leadership and Guiding Principles for African Media Owners and Managers*. He began working at the Nation Media Group in 1980, rising through the ranks to the position of editorial director, from which he retired in 2009. A former member of IPI's executive board and a current IPI member, Mwangi also serves on various other media boards and is involved in training and mentoring young journalists. Currently, he represents AMI in an initiative to develop a protocol and safety manual for journalists in Kenya.



JENNIFER ROBINSON

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Jennifer Robinson created and runs the Be Just programme. A human rights lawyer and adjunct lecturer in law at the University of Sydney, she has acted in key free speech cases before the European and English courts for clients such as *The New York Times*, CNN, Bloomberg, Human Rights Watch and Global Witness. She has been a member of the legal team for Julian Assange and WikiLeaks since 2010. She has also advised governments and NGOs on a wide range of media and international law issues and conducted human rights missions to Syria and Malaysia for the International Bar Association. She serves on the Executive Committee of the Commonwealth Law Association and on the board of Article 19.



SORIOUS SAMURA

Investigative journalist, co-director, Insight TWI: The World Investigates (TWI), Freetown, Sierra Leone

Emmy, BAFTA, and Peabody winner Sorious Samura is a widely-respected African film and television journalist. Since his debut on the international stage with Insight TWI's Emmy-winning *Cry Freetown* (2000), the Sierra Leone native has produced and presented more than a dozen powerful and innovative documentaries for major international broadcasters. *Cry Freetown* was followed by another Emmy-winning film, *Exodus from Africa* (2001), a story of young Africans migrating to Europe across the Sahara desert. From 2004 to 2007, Sorious presented the groundbreaking and Emmy-nominated *Living With* series. In 2010 and 2011, Sorious helped produce the One World Media Award-winning *Africa Investigates* series, featuring undercover investigations spearheaded by local investigative journalists across the African continent. In 2012, he embedded with Ugandan commandos in the Central African Republic to present a documentary for the BBC about the hunt for LRA leader Joseph Kony.



MARTIN SCHIBBYE

Freelance journalist, sentenced to 11 years in prison for alleged support for terrorism in Ethiopia and later released, Stockholm, Sweden

Martin Schibbye is based in Stockholm, but the world is his workplace. He has contributed to the leading newspapers and magazines in Scandinavia. In his reporting, he strives to describe social and environmental issues from the perspective of those being affected – be it human trafficking in India or land grabbing in Cambodia. He and Swedish photographer Johan Persson were reporting on how the ruthless hunt for oil affected the population of the conflict-ridden Ogaden region of Ethiopia when they were shot and captured by the Ethiopian army and eventually sentenced to 11 years in prison for terrorism. Schibbye's book *438 Days*, describing the misuse of the Ethiopian terror laws, was shortlisted for the 2013 August Prize. Together with Persson he has received the 2012 Freelance Award, the 2012 Anna Politkovskaya Memorial Award, and Reporters Without Borders' 2013 Press Freedom Prize.



GALINA SIDOROVA

Chair of the executive board of IPI; chairwoman of the Foundation for Investigative Journalism - Foundation 19/29, Moscow, Russia

Galina Sidorova is a co-founder of Foundation 19/29, Russia's first NGO dedicated to defending the interests of investigative journalists. She graduated from the journalism faculty of the Moscow Institute for International Relations in 1978 and began working at the *Novoje Vremia* (*New Times*) newsweekly, where she worked for 13 years as a staff writer, political analyst, diplomatic correspondent and member of the editorial board. She has also worked as a political advisor to the Russian foreign minister (1991-1995), coordinator for Russia with the Commission on Greater Europe (1992-1996) and advisor to the general secretariat of the Russian Foreign Ministry (1995-2000). In 2000, she was named vice president of the Sovershenno Secretno Information & Publishing Group and served as editor-in-chief of the investigative journalism monthly *Sovershenno Secretno* (*Top Secret*) from 2001-2010. In 2007, Sidorova was awarded the Russian national annual award for best investigative journalism. She was elected chair of the IPI executive board in 2012 and is only the second woman to hold the position in IPI's 64-year history.



CALVIN SIMS

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Calvin Sims heads the International House, which is home to 800 graduate students, scholars, and interns from more than 100 countries and provides leadership training through hundreds of programmes and activities each year for both its resident and alumni members. His work has helped foster new and innovative models of reporting, disseminating and financing news. His international experience has included conducting workshops and cultural exchange programmes for journalists in Turkey, Armenia and Azerbaijan as part of an effort by American University and the U.S. State Department to resolve historical conflicts.



DENIS SINIAKOV

Freelance photographer, former AFP and Reuters photographer, Moscow, Russia

Denis Sinyakov worked as a staff photographer for Agence France-Presse (2004-2007) and Reuters (2007-2012), covering numerous Russian and international news and feature stories. He has also covered the mass killing of the civil population in Andizhan, Uzbekistan (2005), the Israeli-Lebanese conflict (2006), the Kurdish conflict in Turkey (2007), the Russian-Georgian war (2008) and Afghanistan (2010, 2011). He became a freelance photojournalist in 2012, paying special attention to social and environmental issues with a focus on Arctic region. On Sept. 19, 2013, together with 29 others on board the Greenpeace ship of *Arctic Sunrise*, Sinyakov was arrested by Russian Federal Security Service agents and spent two months in jail. He, along with another journalist and 28 Greenpeace activists, was accused of piracy and hooliganism. Three months after their arrest, Russia granted amnesty to all 30 of those on board the *Arctic Sunrise*.



ANDREW SMALL

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Andrew Small is a transatlantic fellow with the Asia programme at the German Marshall Fund (GMF) of the United States, which he has helped lead since 2006. His research focuses on U.S.-China relations, EU-China relations, Chinese policy in South and Southwest Asia and China's role in fragile states. He was based in GMF's Brussels office for five years, where he established the Asia programme and the Stockholm China Forum, GMF's biannual China policy congress. He previously worked as the director of the Foreign Policy Centre's Beijing office; as a visiting fellow at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences; and was an ESU scholar in the office of U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy. His articles and papers have been published in *Foreign Affairs*, *Foreign Policy*, the *Washington Quarterly*, and *The New York Times*. He is currently completing a book on China-Pakistan relations.



HANNAH STORM

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Since joining INSI as its project manager in 2010, Hannah Storm has overseen projects in a number of countries where journalists face threats to their safety - places like Mexico, Libya and the Democratic Republic of Congo - and worked with many of the world's leading news organisations to advise them on the latest safety issues for journalists. She was responsible for setting up an e-mail exchange between INSI's members to share time-sensitive and confidential information affecting the safety of news teams on the ground. She also planned, compiled and edited INSI's ground-breaking publication, "*No Woman's Land - On the Frontlines with Female Reporters*," and has since pioneered safety training for women journalists. Before INSI, she worked as both a freelancer and a staff journalist for a number of news organisations, including ITN, Reuters, the BBC and *The Times*.



ALISON TILLEY

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Alison Tilley is an attorney and the head of advocacy at the Open Democracy Advice Centre, a law centre based in South Africa, specialising in access to information and whistleblowing. She is an elected member of the National Working Group of the Right 2 Know campaign; an elected member of the Governing Council of the African Freedom of Information Centre; and a member of the steering committee of the Whistleblowing International Network. Tilley was also a founding trustee of the Women's Legal Centre and a member of the South African Law Reform Commission's project committee on data protection law, which resulted in the Protection of Personal Information Act. Her publications include "The Right to Know, The Right to Live", edited by herself and Richard Calland.



PANSY TLAKULA

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MATHATHA TSEDU

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Mathatha Tsedu is executive director of the South Africa African National Editors' Forum (Sanef). He has also served as general manager of strategic projects at Media 24, project director of the Print and Digital Media Transformation Task Team (PDMTTT) and project director of Press Freedom Commission of SA. He is a board member of the African Media Initiative (AMI) and has served as editor at a number of South African newspapers, namely *Sunday Times* and *City Press* and as deputy head of news at SABC. Tsedu is a recipient of a number of awards, including the Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University, the Nat Nakasa Award for Courageous Journalism, The Mondi Shanduka Lifetime Achiever Award and The SANEF Wrottesley Award and the Media24 Newspapers All Time Legend honor. He served on the Task Group on Government Communications that devised the government's communications structure. Tsedu, was banned for six years and detained several times by the apartheid government, holds a Bachelor's of Arts degree in Journalism and Media Studies from Wits University.



CHANTAL UWIMANA

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Chantal Uwimana has extensive experience in the field of social development. She worked in the area of rural micro-finance in Burundi; in Belgium on the social integration of refugees; and in The Gambia on poverty alleviation. Before joining TI-S, Ms. Uwimana worked for Voluntary Services Overseas (VSO) in the UK as placement adviser in the business and management team and for John Snow International-UK (Centre for Sexual and Reproductive Health) as a program officer. She holds a Master's degree in development policy and management from the University of Antwerp in Belgium.



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AIDAN WHITE

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John Yearwood, who was born in Trinidad and Tobago, is world editor of *The Miami Herald*, a position he has held since 2003. Previously, he served as national/international editor and assistant city editor for government and politics with the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. Before joining the *Star-Telegram* in 1999, Yearwood spent two years in the Caribbean as founding publisher/editor of *IBIS*, a general lifestyle magazine. Prior to *IBIS*, he spent ten years at the *Dallas Morning News*, where he reported from Europe, Africa, Asia and the Caribbean. Yearwood was also a newsman for the Associated Press in Connecticut and Oklahoma, a national correspondent for Focus magazine and the news/public affairs director for WHUS Radio in Connecticut.