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**RECEIPT AND PAYMENTS STATEMENT**

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Background

The Afrobarometer (AB) is a comparative series of public opinion surveys on democracy, governance, economics, social development and civil society in Africa. It produces scientifically reliable public opinion data, builds research capacity among African institutions, and broadly disseminates practical results. Between 1999 and 2007, the Afrobarometer Network had conducted three rounds of surveys in 18 African countries, which together laid a strong foundation for understanding trends in public opinion and for incorporating popular preferences into policy processes.


It is being funded by a consortium of donors comprising the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA), the Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs (RDMFA), the Department for International Development, UK (DFID), the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

AB R4 funds from (SIDA), (RDMFA), (CIDA) and (DFID) are administered by the Ghana Center for Democratic Development (CDD-Ghana) via subcontracts to Afrobarometer Core Partners. These are the Institute for Democracy in South Africa (IDASA), Institute for Empirical Research in Political Economy (IREEP-Benin) and CDD-Ghana. The Core Partners, in turn, extend contracts to National Partners (NPs). CDD-Ghana contracts with NPs in Cape Verde, Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Nigeria, Tanzania and Uganda; IDASA contracts with NPs in Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Zambia, and Zimbabwe; IREEP contracts with NPs in Benin, Burkina Faso, Madagascar, Mali and Senegal. The NPs implement the surveys, with Core Partners, CDD-Ghana, IREEP and IDASA, providing quality assurance through technical support. AB R4 funds from USAID are administered by Michigan State University (MSU).

In addition to being a Core Partner, CDD-Ghana also houses the Project Management Unit (PMU) of the Afrobarometer. The PMU, headed by the Executive Director with a Deputy Director, Project Accountant and Monitoring & Evaluation Officer, manages the day-to-day activities of the Afrobarometer.

This report covers year 2 activities undertaken as part of AB R4 between January 1 and December 10, 2009.

R4 Objectives
The overall objectives of Afrobarometer Round 4 are:

- To expand the survey database in Africa by undertaking a fourth round of Afrobarometer surveys;
- To enhance the visibility of the Afrobarometer among African Policy Actors through the use of scientifically reliable data on public opinion in African countries; and
- To continue building Institutional Capacity for Scientific Analysis in Africa.
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Year 1 Afrobarometer Round 4 activity narrative and financial reports were sent to the AB consortium of donors in December 2008 and February 2009. A mid-year narrative report was distributed in July 2009.

Planned Round 4 Year Two Activities

Completion of Round 4 Survey and Data Management Activities:
- Complete outstanding field work in Zimbabwe and re-run fieldwork in Zambia
- Complete data capture and cleaning
- Merge Round 4 data for 20 countries
- Begin release of Round 4 country data sets one year after completion of fieldwork in each country

Dissemination and Outreach Activities:
- Continue in-country briefings of AB survey results to Executive, Media, Civil Society, Donors and other stakeholders in each country
- Conduct Global Release of Round 4 Results
  - Production of Bulletins on main Africa-wide AB Round 4 findings
  - Host events in Ghana, Benin, South Africa, Uganda and the US to publicize and distribute key Round 4 findings and publications
- Organize and conduct 20 Outreach Workshops on use of AB findings with target audiences, including especially journalists, parliamentarians and civic educators.
- Respond to all requests from users for assistance in accessing or utilizing AB findings, and present AB findings in diverse public fora, including academic conferences, meetings of African professional organizations, regional organizations, donors, etc.
- Continue to produce analysis of AB results and publish them in AB Briefing Papers and Working Papers.
- Maintain AB website to provide access to all findings and results.
- Add Round 4 data to the Online Data Analysis facility.

Capacity Building Activities:
- 3-week Francophone Summer School in Benin.
- 4-week Anglophone Summer School in Cape Town.
- AB Fellowships at University of Cape Town and IREEP.
- Host AB Fellowships at the in-depth training courses offered by the Summer Program of the Inter-University Consortium on Political and Social Research (ICPSR) at the University of Michigan.
- Outreach Committee Workshop to induct new Outreach staff and plan and coordinate Year 2 and Year 3 Outreach activities.
- Finance Committee Workshop
Management Activities:

- Hold Executive Committee meeting to review R4 Year 1 activities, review funding status, and confirm plans for R4 Year 2.
- Compile Year 1 Financial Report.
- Commission internal and external audits of AB R4 Accounts.
- Embark on partnership exploration missions to countries not currently executing AB surveys.
- Conduct International and Regional Fundraising to fill R4 Year 2 and 3 funding gaps.
- Complete Year 2 Contracts with Core Partners (IREEP and IDASA) and Support Units (UCT)
- Produce AB Quarterly Newsletter
- Recruit new AB staff (Outreach and Deputy Director)

Monitoring and Evaluation:

- Project Activity Tracking
- Media Coverage Tracking
- Tracking of AB use and policy visibility
- Maintain AB CV
- Website use tracking
- Scientific citation of AB publications tracking
- AB Policy Users Survey piloted and implemented
- Publications

Round 4 Year Two (Jan-Dec) Achievements

The following activities were undertaken in Year 2 of AB R4 (January 1 to December 10, 2009):

Survey and Data Management National Surveys
R4 Fieldwork in Zambia was re-done as a result of the failure of the company managing fieldwork in October 2008 to fully adhere to Afrobarometer protocols. The fieldwork, which was re-done at the expense of the survey company, commenced on 2nd June, closely supervised by Francis Kibirige, AB Data Manager, Zenobia Ismail, AB Project Manager at IDASA, and Jason Musyoka from the Steadman offices in Nairobi. It ended on 25th June. The data was certified as clean in October 2009.

Fieldwork in Zimbabwe, which had to be postponed in 2008 on account of the tense local political environment and safety concerns, was conducted in May 2009. Data entry and cleaning was completed in October 2009.

Data Merging

The final merged 20-country data set for AB R4 was successfully completed and sent to Core Partners for distribution to all National Partners.
Data Release

Fourteen Round 4 data sets have been released. Four more will be released in December or early January 2010. The Zambia and Zimbabwe data sets will be released one year after the completion of fieldwork, i.e., in June 2010. In addition, the Round 4 20-country merged data set will be publicly released in June/July 2010. All released data sets are available on the Afrobarometer website and via the Inter-University Consortium on Political and Social Research (ICPSR) database.

Dissemination and Outreach

Country Briefings

The results for the countries where AB R4 fieldwork had been conducted in the latter part of 2008 were disseminated in 2009. (Benin, Cape Verde, Ghana, Madagascar, Nigeria, Senegal, and Tanzania conducted their AB R4 dissemination briefings in 2008).

Botswana

The Botswana team conducted its R4 dissemination between the 19th and 20th of February beginning with a briefing to members of the Office of the President and government officials. It also included a briefing to the Botswana media and civil society. The presentations were led by Dr. Mogopodi Lekorwe, National Investigator (NI) of Botswana, and Mxolisi Sibanyoni, AB Outreach Coordinator for Southern Africa. The Botswana team has submitted all deliverables as per Afrobarometer protocols. Three Botswana R4 Bulletins were published as Afrobarometer Briefing Papers No. 60, 61 and 62.

Burkina Faso

Burkina Faso conducted their in-country dissemination of AB R4 findings on the 19th of January 2009. The meeting attracted donors, political party representatives, journalists, civil society practitioners, scholars and academics. Presentations on key findings were done by Prof. Augustin Loada, NI of Burkina Faso, and Adama Tiendrebéogo, Survey Coordinator of Center for Democratic Governance (CDG), the AB partner institution in Burkina Faso. The audience largely agreed with the findings, especially those on interpersonal trust, economic and living conditions, corruption and governance in Burkina Faso. Two bulletins are being prepared for publication as Afrobarometer Briefing Papers.

Kenya

Kenya’s main dissemination activity took place on the 8th of April 2009 to an audience made up of academics and policy research institutions, local and international media, and civil society groups. The presentations, which were on local government in Kenya, integration in East Africa, Kenyans and the coalition government, and economic insecurity in Kenya, were done by Dr. Joshua Kivuva, Dr. Joseph Onjala, Prof. Winnie V. Mitullah, and Dr. Adams Oloo, all of the University of Nairobi Institute for Development Studies. The events were all well attended. Three of the Kenya bulletins will soon be published as AB Briefing Papers.
Lesotho

Lesotho undertook dissemination activities on the 30th of March and the 1st of April with a variety of audiences that included civil society practitioners, donors, media, academics and members of parliament. Presentations on the key findings of the country’s R4 survey were done by Dr. Clement Leduka and David Hall, co-NIs for Lesotho, and Mxolisi Sibanyoni, AB Outreach Coordinator. The Lesotho briefing papers are currently being reviewed for publication as Afrobarometer Briefing Papers.

Liberia

Liberia undertook dissemination of the Afrobarometer findings to Government, Legislature, Development Partners and Media between the 13th and 15th October. Daniel Armah-Attoh, the Project Manager at CDD (Core Partner for Liberia) went to Liberia to help with their dissemination activities. CDD provided Liberia with technical support during their data cleaning and analysis and also helped in writing their 3 bulletins, which have all been posted on the Afrobarometer website as Briefing Papers No. 71, 72 and 73.

Madagascar

Madagascar completed its dissemination activities in 2008. The three Madagascar Bulletins were published in both French and English as Afrobarometer Briefing Papers No. 63, 64 and 65 in early 2009.

Malawi

Dissemination was held in Malawi between the 25th and 27th of March. The events were held with assistance from the Konrad Adenauer Foundation. Presentations on the key findings in Malawi were done by Dr. Blessings Chinsinga, NI for Malawi, and Mxolisi Sibanyoni. Two Malawi bulletins have been published as Afrobarometer Briefing Papers No. 74 and 75.

Mali

The main dissemination activity in Mali took place on the 10th of July 2009. The meeting attracted an audience of more than forty individuals from the media, civil society, donor community and academics. Presentations on the Afrobarometer and the Mali R4 country findings were done by Babaly Sall, NI for Senegal, and Massa Coulibaly, NI for Mali. The presentations, which were well received by the audience, were followed by a very informative discussion. One Mali bulletin will shortly be published as an Afrobarometer Briefing Paper.

Mozambique

The main dissemination event in Mozambique was held on 20th May. The presenters were Prof. Eduardo Sitoe Director of the Center for Policy Analysis, and Carlos Shenga, NI for Mozambique. The event, hosted by the Konrad Adenauer Foundation, was attended by a variety of media, academic and civil society members. The donor briefing was held on 22nd May and was hosted by the Swiss Embassy.
Namibia

Namibia undertook a series of dissemination events between the 12th and the 16th of March 2009. In the first event, the team shared highlights of the R4 finding with the media and NGO community. This was followed by a presentation to the donor group. The third event, co-hosted by the University of Namibia's Department of Public and Administrative Studies, and the Department of Sociology focused on the general public. Professor Lindeke led the presentations.

Professor Lindeke also presented Afrobarometer findings at the Namibia 2009 Electoral Symposium dubbed 'Striving for free, fair, credible elections in 2009' on 17th March. Attendees to this symposium were from the media, political parties, NGOs, donors etc. The event attracted over 100 participants.

Nigeria

A second Nigeria Bulletin was published in 2009 as Afrobarometer Briefing Paper No. 58.

South Africa

IDASA was hosted by Government Communication & Information Services (GCIS) for the Executive briefing on the 2nd March 2009. About 16 officials from the Policy & Research Unit of the agency took part in the meeting. Dissemination events were held on the 5th and 6th of March for civil society institutions. This was followed by a donor briefing which was hosted by USAID, and another briefing for the media on 9th March. Presentations at these events, which focused on the main South Africa R4 findings, were led by Dr. Mcebisi Ndletyana, NI for South Africa, and Mxolisi Sibanyoni, the IDASA Outreach Coordinator, with support from Paul Graham and Zenobia Ismail, both of IDASA.

The Konrad Adenauer Foundation supported several other Afrobarometer dissemination events in South Africa. These included presentations of the findings to civil society organizations in Durban and Eastern Cape by Paul Graham, and another in Cape Town by Bob Mattes. Paul Graham and Mxolisi Sibanyoni also made a presentation to the German Chamber of Commerce in Johannesburg on 9th June. One South Africa bulletin has been published as Afrobarometer Briefing Papers No. 76.

Tanzania

Two additional Tanzania Bulletins were published as Afrobarometer Briefing Papers No. 59 and 66.

Uganda

The Uganda R4 dissemination was done on 30th April to an audience of donors, civil society practitioners, the media and academics. The Afrobarometer generated a lot of interest nationwide and the results were widely discussed in cabinet meetings, parties' national executive committee meetings, and in the media.

Zambia

The Zambian data was certified as clean in October, paving the way for preparation of the country Bulletins. Dissemination is planned for early 2010.
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Zimbabwe

The Zimbabwe R4 findings were disseminated on the 29th of September 2009 to civil society practitioners and media. The event was attended by Zenobia Ismail, IDASA core partner representative. Another dissemination event took place in Bulawayo for participants from civil society, politicians and Members of Parliament.

Table 1: Summary of Project Survey and Dissemination Achievements in 2008 and 2009

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KEY: AC=Activity Completed; AO=Activity Ongoing; AP=Activity Pending; DC= Data Cleaning in process

Round 4 Global Release

The Global Release of the Afrobarometer Round 4 was successfully held between May 22nd and 25th to mark the official completion of the Round 4 surveys. The release events, coordinated by the AB Core Partners, were held simultaneously in Accra and Cotonou on May 22nd, in Pretoria and Kampala on May 25th to coincide with Africa Day (May 25). Michigan State University (MSU) also undertook some global release events after the main Africa releases.
For the release, the Network developed a compendium of the main findings titled "The Quality of Democracy and Governance in Africa: New Results from Afrobarometer Round 4" (Working Paper No.108: compiled by Carolyn Logan and Eric Little); and four Briefing Papers:

- No. 67: Neither Consolidating nor Fully Democratic: The Evolution of African Political Regimes; 1999-2008 (Mike Bratton and Robert Mattes);
- No. 68: Poverty Reduction, Economic Growth and Democratization in Sub-Saharan Africa; (Robert Mattes and Michael Bratton)
- No. 69: Citizens of the World? Africans, Media and Telecommunications (Zenobia Ismail and Paul Graham);
- No. 70: Are Democratic Citizens Emerging in Africa? (E. Gyimah-Boadi and Daniel Armah-Attoh)

These documents were circulated as part of the R4 Global Release events. The AB R4 survey and main findings received widespread coverage in the international press, including BBC’s Network Africa.

Details of release events in each country are as follows:

IREEP successfully undertook the Afrobarometer R4 global release event for Francophone countries in Benin on the 22nd of May, 2009. The event attracted people from the donor community, government, political parties, parliament, media, civil society, and academia. The presentations, which covered issues of democracy, poverty, cosmopolitanism, democratic citizenship, and social capital, were led by Leonard Wantchekon, Director of IREEP, AB Core Partner, and Augustin Loada, NI for Burkina Faso.

Following the release event, Leonard Wantchekon and Augustin Loada did an hour-long prime time live TV discussion on the Global Release on Canal 3. They were also featured on Radio France International (RFI) and Voice of America (VOA), discussing the Afrobarometer.

Another Afrobarometer Global Release event took place in Accra on the 22nd of May at the Golden Tulip hotel. It was attended by an audience of over forty people made up of international development partners, diplomats, civil society leaders, academics and journalists. The presentations, focusing on democracy, poverty, cosmopolitanism and democratic citizenship, were led by AB Executive Director E. Gyimah-Boadi and Daniel Armah-Attoh, the Ghana AB Project Manager.

The Global Release event made the headlines of all major local media. The findings were discussed on radio as part of reflections on the 2009 Africa Day celebration. The British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), Voice of America (VOA) and other international media houses also did stories on the Global Release.

The main Global Release event for Southern Africa was held at the IDASA offices in Pretoria. The event was opened by Paul Graham, IDASA Executive Director. Prof. Bob Mattes of the AB Support Unit at University of Cape Town, Prof. Mogopodi Lekorwe (NI for Botswana), and Zenobia Ismail, AB Project Manager for IDASA, were the presenters. The presentations covered AB methodology, the AB experience in Botswana, and key findings from the Compendium and Briefing Papers prepared for the Global Release. The event attracted participants from the media and the diplomatic community and was well covered in the media.
The East African Global Release event was held in Kampala on 25th May. Over 40 people took part in the event, including journalists, donors and civil society leaders. The Managing Editors of Uganda's two leading dailies gave brief comments to start the discussions of the AB R4 findings after the presentation by Robert Sentamu, the Ugandan NI. The Global Release event made prime-time news headlines on Kampala-based radio and TV stations on the evening of the 25th as well as the morning of the 26th.

The Round 4 Global Release in the US was done via a press release from Michigan State University on 22nd May 2009. This was followed by a public briefing hosted by the School for Advanced International Studies (SAIS) of the Johns Hopkins University in Washington, D.C., on 17th June 2009.

Dr. Carolyn Logan, Afrobarometer Deputy Director, was the lead presenter at this event. Participants came from media, government, the NGO and academic communities. In addition, Michigan State University's African Studies Center hosted an Afrobarometer Panel Discussion in honor of the release on 3 November 2009 at which key findings on democracy, the economy, and leadership were presented by Michael Bratton, AB Senior Advisor, Carolyn Logan, and Boniface Dulani, a member of the Malawi AB Country Team and a graduate student at MSU.

Outreach Workshops

Year 2 Outreach Workshops were, for the most part, rescheduled for the first half of 2010. The delays in taking up this activity were due to both cash flow issues and shortage of resources on hand to host events, as well as related delays in hiring new Outreach Coordinators at CDD and IREEP.

The South African Afrobarometer team and the Centre for Policy Studies, a research organisation based in Johannesburg, made presentations to local government councilors and officials; representatives from various government departments within the provincial legislature; representatives from The Development Bank of Southern Africa; members of the donor community, and representatives from political parties. The presentations on "Assessing Public Opinion of Local Government and Service Delivery in Southern Africa," were done by Dr. Thapo Rapoo (Executive Director, Centre for Policy Studies), Robin Richards (Research Manager, Centre for Policy Studies), Mxolisi Sibanyoni (AB Outreach Coordinator), and Zenobia Ismail, AB Core Partner Project Manager.

Mxolisi Sibanyoni, AB Outreach Coordinator for Southern Africa, made a presentation on "Popular Assessment of Local Government in Malawi and Citizen Experience of Service Delivery, Evidence from 2005/2008 Survey Findings" on the 27th August 2009 in Malawi to representatives from the Local Government and Rural Development Ministry; the Malawi Local Government Association (MALGA); District Commissioners; the National Initiative for Civic Education (NICE); the Media Institute of Southern Africa (MISA); the Malawi Human Rights Commission (MHRC); the Centre for Multi-Party Democracy; the Gender Coordinating Network; and the Coalition of NGOs in Malawi (CONGOMA). The session was part of a stakeholder consultative workshop for a three-year project on local government capacity building. The event was endorsed by the Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development.
Responding to Requests for Assistance in Utilizing AB Results and Publicizing Project Findings

The Afrobarometer responded to an invitation to serve as one of a select number of African institutions advising and providing technical support to the Mo Ibrahim African Governance Index. We have also initiated discussions with the Mo Ibrahim Foundation about the possibility of using AB findings as one of its main data sources for future Indexes.

Upon request from the Netherlands Institute for Multi-party Democracy, Daniel Attoh, CDD’s AB Project Manager presented a paper titled ‘Popular Attitudes to Democracy in Africa’ at a colloquium organized for Institute’s Africa program heads in Accra on 11th October 2009.

AB Executive Director, E. Gyimah-Boadi, made a presentation on the Afrobarometer at the “Platforms for International Comparative Survey Programs” at the Eurobarometer Conference on the theme - Understanding European Public Opinion, Gothenberg, Sweden 28-29 September 2009.

On 12 February 2009, Jean Michel Wachsberger and François Roubaud from DIAL, an AB-affiliated institution in France that works with the Madagascar team, participated in the Washington Forum on Voice of America (VOA) to discuss the political events in Madagascar in the light of the findings of the Afrobarometer survey.

Sharon Parku, AB M&E Specialist, and Kojo Asante, CDD-Ghana Head of Programs represented the Afrobarometer at the European Development Day fair in Stockholm from the 22nd-24th of October. The program, which provided an opportunity to showcase the AB was highly successful. It helped to raise the AB’s visibility in international/European policy and research circles. A report on the event is attached as Appendix 3.

Afrobarometer partners in various countries also engaged in a variety of outreach activities. Several members of the Network made presentations at various fora and workshops using Afrobarometer results and data. For example, the Ghana Afrobarometer team made presentations to participants of the Institute of African Studies at Legon and the American Political Science Association workshop on Elections and Democracy in Accra. Presentations were also made by Afrobarometer staff and advisors in April at the Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association in the United States, at the World Congress of the International Political Science Association held in Santiago, Chile in July, and at the African Studies Association Annual Meeting in November.

In Uganda, AB data was used to produce baseline and trend data for about 20 monitoring and evaluation indicators for USAID funded projects. This was at the request of Uganda Monitoring and Evaluation Systems (UMEMS), the USAID contracted company which monitors and evaluates all USAID funded projects in the country.

Data from the AB Uganda Round 4 and previous rounds is being used by the Democracy Deepening Programme (DDP, which contributed funds in Round 4 to expand the Uganda sample) as its major baseline and information resource for the program.
At the request of a local journalist organization called Fanaka kwa wote (FKW), a special AB R4 Uganda summary of results with breakdowns of the results based on ethnicity was produced. This summary of results was used by the organization to write a paper on the economy and wealth distribution/inequality in Uganda based on ethnicity.

At the request of the British High Commission in Kampala and the Uganda Electoral Commission, AB partners in Uganda undertook a study to map hot spots of electoral violence and malpractices in Uganda. The Afrobarometer was used as one of the data sources.

The Ugandan Afrobarometer R4 questionnaire formed a major part of the a recent survey study by professors Jeremy Weinstein from Stanford University and Macartan Humphries from Columbia University in their recent Members of Parliament Accountability Experimental Study. A significant number of questions from the AB R4 questionnaire have also been adopted by the PEW Research Center in Washington on their recent Africa-wide survey on religious tolerance and democracy.

The Afrobarometer R4 has been used by the Ugandan UNDP country assessment mission to assess how to engage political actors in the 2011 elections in light to the prevailing political environment.

(A full list of all outreach and other activities and publications using Afrobarometer data is attached as appendix 4.)

PUBLICATIONS

As noted, a number of R4 Country Bulletins have been published on the Afrobarometer website as Afrobarometer Briefing Papers. Bulletins from a number of other countries are currently being reviewed. We hope to ultimately publish a minimum of two bulletins from every country.

During the current reporting period, the project produced 11 Working Papers (including both country and thematic reports), 19 Briefing Papers, and a range of other publications, all of which are available on the Afrobarometer website (www.afrobarometer.org).

Briefing Papers

From 2009:

No. 76  Proportional Representation and Popular Assessments of MP Performance in South Africa: a Desire for Electoral Reform?

No. 75  A Country Turning Blue? Political Party Support and the End of Regionalism in Malawi.

No. 74  Spot the Difference: A Comparison of Presidents and Governments' Performance Since 1999 in Malawi.

No. 73  Popular Opinions of Democracy in Liberia.

No. 72  Land Disputes in Liberia: Disputes From Below.
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No. 67  Neither Consolidating nor Fully Democratic: The Evolution of African Political Regimes, 1999-2008  
No. 66  Popular Views on Crime in Tanzania  
No. 65  Perception de la situation économique et des performances du Gouvernement: Premiers résultats de l’enquête " Afrobaromètre 2008 " à Madagascar (also published in English)  
No. 64  Les Malgaches et la démocratie : principes, fonctionnement, participation (also published in English)  
No. 63  La gouvernance à Madagascar: Portée et limites de la lutte contre la corruption et du processus de decentralization. (also published in English)  
No. 62  Jobs and Widespread Wealth Elude Even a Well Managed Economy  
No. 61  Demanding Democratic Rule: Botswana Support Democracy and Reject Non-Democratic Rule  
No. 60  Botswana Support Press Freedom and Critical Speech  
No. 59  Tanzanians and their MPs: What the People Want, and What They Don't Always Get  
No. 58  Popular Perceptions of Shari'a Law in Nigeria  

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Other Publications

Summary of Results (SORs), which provide a summary of top line frequency results as well as breakdowns by urban-rural location and gender (for most countries) were prepared for dissemination in each country. SORs have been published on the Afrobarometer website for all AB R4 countries with the exception of Zambia. An SOR for Zambia is currently been produced.

Afrobarometer is also now producing a new format document titled Summaries of Democracy Indicators (SDIs). These brief documents graphically track the trends in key democracy indicators over one or more rounds of surveys for each country. Thus far, SDIs have been prepared and published on the website for all AB R4 countries.

The Ghana Afrobarometer R4 findings have been published as a CDD-Ghana Research Paper No. 18 titled ‘Popular Satisfaction with Democracy Grows in Ghana’.

AB Website

The Afrobarometer Website has been the main avenue for users of AB to access publications, data, information on methodology, and to make contact with Network Partners. The website received heavy traffic in 2009. A full report on recent website usage is available on request.
Online Data Analysis
With support from the World Bank, the Round 4 data sets are currently being added to the Afrobarometer's Online Data Analysis Facility, and should be available in early 2010.

CAPACITY BUILDING

Francophone Summer School
The IREEP team successfully organized and completed the francophone summer school between the 11th and 27th of February 2009. The program attracted 30 participants from Togo, Mali, Benin, Burkina Faso, Madagascar and Senegal. Topics treated at the school included research methodology, data analysis, introduction to SPSS, governance and public policy, econometrics, institutions of democracy, and many more.

Anglophone Summer School
The Anglophone AB 2009 Summer School commenced on 16th of November in the University of Cape Town, South-Africa, and was completed on 10 December 2009. Approximately 20 participants took modules in Democratization, Comparative Governance and Institutions, Traditional Leadership and Local Governance, Rule of Law, Research Design and Report Writing, as well as Basic Social Statistics. The course featured both classroom and laboratory sessions. Participants who had already attended a previous Summer School were also offered a week’s module in Advanced Social Statistics.

AB Writing Fellowships at UCT and IREEP Fellowships
Advertisements will be issued in December for either one long term (e.g. three months) or two short term (6 weeks), or four (3 weeks) visiting fellowships at the University of Cape Town and IREEP to be taken up before August 2010.

AB Fellowships – University of Michigan
Zenobia Ismail, AB project manager at IDASA attended the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) Summer School at the University of Michigan as an AB fellow in June-July 2009 with sponsorship from MSU.

Finance and Outreach Committee Workshops
These workshops will be held in the first half of 2010. The Outreach Committee Workshop has been postponed due to delays in hiring new Outreach Coordinators at CDD and IREEP. With respect to financial management, in lieu of a workshop in 2009, the CDD Financial Manager, Mr. Nathaniel Okang, undertook extensive one-on-one visits with the financial managers of both IDASA and IREEP to review financial management procedures and conduct institutional audits.
MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

Executive Committee Meeting

The Afrobarometer Executive Committee met in Accra, Ghana on the 12th and 13th of February to review activities for year 1, examine project funding status and confirm plans for year 2 and beyond. Those in attendance included the Executive Director, Prof. Gyimah Boadi, the two Deputy Directors of the Afrobarometer Dr. Carolyn Logan and Dr. Godbertha Kinyondo, Bob Mattes of UCT, Paul Graham, the Executive Director of IDASA, Zenobia Ismail, the AB Project Manager at IDASA, Prof. Leonard Wantchekon, Executive Director of IREEP, Mr. Daniel Armah-Attoh of CDD-Ghana, Ms. Sharon Parku, AB M&E Coordinator, and Mr. Robert Sentamu of Wilsken Agencies in Uganda, the National Partner Representative. The discussions centered around R4 surveys and challenges with managing national partners, capacity building plans, planning for the global release, outreach plans, monitoring and evaluation activities, and addressing the Round 4 funding gap. The outcome of the meeting included a decision to make requests to the AB R4 Consortium of donors to assist in overcoming the shortfall in the AB round 4 budget, a decision to carry out the AB R4 survey in Zimbabwe after assessments of the political situation in the country, and a decision to undertake the AB Policy Actors survey in Ghana in 2009.

The Afrobarometer Executive Committee held a tele-conference on April of 2009 to discuss the finalization of Round 4 surveys and preparations for the Round 4 Global Release. The teleconference, which included participants in Ghana, South Africa, and two locations in US was coordinated by IDASA. Another Executive Committee meeting was held first week in December 2009 in Cape Town to review the activities for R4 Year 2 and to plan for 2010. In attendance were Prof. Gyimah-Boadi, Carolyn Logan, Zenobia Ismail and Paul Graham, with Leonard Wantchekon joining by teleconference from New York. The discussions centered around a review of R4 partners, planning for R5 surveys, outreach drive in 2010, capacity building, monitoring and evaluation, Africa Policy Actors Conference, R4 financial management and fundraising for R5. The outcome of the meeting included a decision to convene a meeting of Outreach Coordinators during the latter part of January 2010 and hold the Africa Policy User Conference in April 2010.

Financial Reports

The Year 1 Financial Report was prepared and reviewed by the Executive Committee at its meeting in February 2009, and shared with basket fund donors shortly thereafter. The financial report for Year 2 would be shared with AB donors by the end of the first quarter of 2010.

Internal and External Audits

The internal audit for CDD was done in March 2009. This was followed by an external audit by KPMG in April. Internal audits were conducted for IDASA and IREEP in August 2009. All audit reports are on file at CDD and are available upon request.
R4 FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES

AB financial management activities in 2009 focused on making request to our donors for assistance in closing the funding gap, pursuing Year 2 disbursements from donors, and completing Year 2 contracts with Core Partners (IREEP and IDASA) and Support Units (UCT).

The total estimated budget for AB R4 is US$6,365,000. We initially anticipated that the budget total would be achieved via requests to the following donors:

- Swedish International Development Agency $1,182,500
- Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs $1,000,000
- Department for International Development (UK) $1,182,500
- US Agency for International Development $1,000,000
- Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation $1,000,000
- African Development Bank $1,000,000

**TOTAL $6,365,000**

The total contracted/pledged funds as of December 2008 were US $5,198,981, with the breakdown as follows:

- Swedish International Development Agency $1,138,075
- Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs $878,906
- Department for International Development (UK) $1,182,000
- US Agency for International Development $1,000,000
- Canadian International Development Agency $1,000,000

**TOTAL $5,198,981**

The estimated Round 4 Budget Shortfall was $1,166,019.

In early 2009, a request was made to all AB donors to help cover the R4 Budget shortfall. In response, SIDA pledged an additional 2,000,000 Swedish Krona (SEK) (approximately $276,200), DFID pledged an additional 250,000 Pounds (GBP) (approximately $412,000), and USAID pledged an additional US$475,000. At current exchange rates these additional contributions total US$1,163,200, thus fully closing the original budget gap. We are extremely grateful to DFID, SIDA and USAID for this additional assistance.

Note that we still anticipate facing some possible budget difficulties in Year 3 due to exchange rate losses experienced in Year 1 and Year 2 (see the Project’s Year 1 Financial Report sent in February 2009). However, the overall scale of these losses is much less (currently estimated at $286,409 out of a total budget of $6.4 million). We will report further on this issue and the possible implications in Year 3 after the Year 2 financial report is completed.
In addition to the above, the World Bank has provided a small grant of $110,000 to MSU. This grant includes a contribution of $43,500 toward currently budgeted activities (Outreach Workshops), as well as funding additional activities (addition of R4 data to the Online Data Analysis facility, and production of scientific analysis) that are supplemental to the currently planned and budgeted R4 activities.

Year 2 Contracts with Partners
CDD-Ghana has finalized Year 2 contracts with Core Partners IREEP in Benin and IDASA in South Africa, as well as the Support Unit at University of Cape Town, to cover Year 2 activities in their respective countries.

MSU has completed a contract with IDASA for Outreach Activities supported by the World Bank, and a contract with CDD to provide support for Round 4 activities funded by the expansion of the USAID grant.

AB Newsletter
Four newsletters, the March, June, September and December editions, were produced in 2009 and distributed to all Partners in the Network.

Staff Transitions
An Outreach Specialist, Kathy Addy, was recruited to join the AB Core Partner team at CDD. She will be responsible for AB Outreach activities in Ghana, Liberia, Uganda, Kenya, Nigeria, Tanzania and Cape Verde. Also, Mr. Bob Quenum has been appointed Outreach Coordinator at IREEP and would be responsible for all IREEP managed National Partners.

Dr. Godbertha Kinyondo’s appointment as AB Deputy Director was terminated in June 2009. A replacement will be recruited in early 2010.

Other Activities
Afrobarometer Network representatives will be participating in a meeting of the Global Barometers Network in the first week of December 2009 in South Africa.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Tracking of AB Activities, Usage and Impact
The AB Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist at CDD tracked all ongoing activities within the network, as well as keeping records on all examples of AB use and policy visibility. The M&E Specialist also worked with the Website Manager at MSU to track media coverage both in Africa (CDD) and globally (MSU). MSU regularly tracks website usage, and maintains a record of all scientific citations. All of this information is used to regularly update the “AB CV”, the Project’s complete record of activities, usage and impact.
Policy Users Survey

The Policy Users Survey is intended to help AB track the impact of our work on policy makers, policy advocates, policy analysts and others engaged in policy debate in the countries where we work. A short questionnaire was developed in consultation with the Afrobarometer’s Senior Advisors.

Ghana is just about to complete administering the AB Policy Users Survey to a range of policy actors in the country. A sample of about 170 policy actors in the fields of academia, media, civil society, government and the donor community were selected as our target audience. The instrument will also be administered to policy makers in AB core partner countries of South Africa and Benin early 2010.

Activities Planned for Year 3, 2010

Upcoming activities planned for Year 3 include the following:

- Completion of Dissemination Events (Zambia)
- Outreach Committee Workshop
- Implementation of Outreach Events in all AB countries
- AB Year 3 Francophone and Anglophone Summer Schools
- Capacity Building and Writing Fellowships
- Continued production, publication and presentation of scientific analysis
- Financial Management Workshop
- Evaluation of R4 activities and achievements

- Planning and preparation meetings for AB R5
- AB R5 fundraising
- Exploration of possibilities for additional countries to include in AB R5, and identification of suitable NPs for those countries
- An external Audit of AB R4 to be coordinated by SIDA.

CONCLUSION

Afrobarometer continues to pursue the goals set for Round 4 (2008-2010). All 20 R4 surveys have been completed. Dissemination of survey results has also taken place in all AB partner countries with the exception of Zambia. Institutional capacities to undertake opinion surveys and scientific analysis in Africa are being enhanced.

We received a lot of coverage in the media following our in-country disseminations and Outreach activities and the R4 Global Release events. The Afrobarometer findings were covered by the BBC and other European media, the VOA, and the Taiwan news, and discussed widely in the African media. Since the commencement of R4 we have had over 270 articles written on the Afrobarometer. A full list of media coverage is available on request.

Capacity Building activities have also progressed successfully, with two Summer Schools (Anglophone and francophone), and an AB Fellow attending a course in the U.S.
Outreach activities are somewhat behind schedule due to cash flow and recruitment bottlenecks, but this situation is being resolved, and we anticipate an aggressive program of outreach during 2010, with all outreach goals ultimately being met.

We remain highly thankful to all our donors (CIDA, RMDFA, DFID, SIDA and USAID) for their invaluable support and hope that they will continue to support the Afrobarometer.
The Project Management Unit presents its report and financial statements for the year ended 31 December, 2009. The results for the year are as set out in the attached financial statements.

NATURE OF BUSINESS

The Afrobarometer is a comparative series of public attitude surveys on democracy, markets and civil society in Africa. It produces scientifically reliable public opinion data, builds research capacity among African institutions, and broadly disseminates practical results.

The project aims to:
• Enhance the visibility of the Afrobarometer among African Policy Actors through the use of scientifically reliable data on public opinion in African countries
• Continue to build Institutional Capacity for Scientific Analysis in Africa and
• Expand survey database in Africa

FUNDING

The project is funded by a consortium of donors comprising:
• Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA)
• Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs (DANIDA)
• Department for International Development (DFID)
• Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)
• United States Agency for International Development (USAID)

ADMINISTRATION

The funds are administered by the Ghana Centre for Democratic Development through subcontracts to Afrobarometer Core partners.

These partners are:
• Institute for Democracy in South Africa (IDASA)
• Institute for Empirical Research in Political Economy (IREEP- Benin)
• Centre for Democratic Development (CDD-Ghana)

The core partners then extend contracts to National Partners (NPs) for implementation of activities. CDD Ghana contracts with National partners in Cape Verde, Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Nigeria, Tanzania and Uganda.

IDASA contracts with National Partners in Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Zambia and Zimbabwe.
IREEP contracts with NPs in Benin, Burkina Faso, Madagascar, Mali and Senegal. The NPs implement the surveys with CDD Ghana, IREEP and IDASA providing quality assurance through technical support. Funds from USAID are administered by Michigan State University (MSU).

CDD Ghana is empowered as the Project Management Unit to monitor the activities of core partners through disbursement of funds and review of the programme activities.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT UNIT’S RESPONSIBILITY

The Project Management Unit is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements, comprising Receipts and Expenditure Statement for the year then ended, and the notes to the financial statements, which include a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes in accordance with Ghana Accounting Standards and in the manner required by the grant funding agreement.

The Project Management Unit’s responsibilities include: designing, implementing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies, making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

APPROVAL OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The financial statements of the project, as indicated above, were approved by the Project Management Unit on 02-08-2010.
REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS
ON AFROBAROMETER ROUND 4 PROJECT
TO THE PROJECT MANAGEMENT UNIT

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the financial statements of Afrobarometer Round 4 Project which comprise the Receipts and Expenditure Statement for the year ended 31 December 2009, and the notes to the financial statements, which include a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes as set out on pages 26 to 28, which have been prepared in accordance with the Grant Agreement.

Project Management Unit’s Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and presentation of these financial statements on the basis of accounting described in page 26, for the purpose of the Project Management Unit of Afrobarometer Round 4 Project. This responsibility includes: determining that the basis of accounting described in page 26 is an acceptable basis for preparing and presenting the financial statements in the circumstances designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor’s Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity’s preparation and presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the receipts and expenditure statements give a true and fair view of the project activities of Afrobarometer Round 4 Project at 31 December 2009 in accordance with the basis of accounting policies described at page 26 and in the manner required by the grant funding agreement.
REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS
ON AFROBAROMETER ROUND 4 PROJECT
TO THE PROJECT MANAGEMENT UNIT

Other Matter – Restriction on use (and distribution)

The receipts and expenditure statements have been prepared in accordance with the basis of accounting described in page 26 for the purpose of the Project Management Unit of Afrobarometer Round 4 Project, and the receipts and expenditure statements and related auditor's report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our report is intended solely for the Donors and Project Management Unit of Afrobarometer Round 4 Project and should not be distributed to or used by parties other than the Project Management Unit of Afrobarometer Round 4 Project.

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2 August 2010
GHANA CENTRE FOR DEMOCRATIC DEVELOPMENT  
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AFROBAROMETER ROUND 4 PROJECTS  
RECEIPT AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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1. **BASIS OF ACCOUNTING**

These financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and Ghana National Accounting Standards.

2. **ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

The following accounting policies have been consistently applied in dealing with items that are considered material in relation to the company’s financial statements:

a. **Receipts**

Receipts represent grants received from donors to finance the project activities of the Afrobarometer Round 4 Project.

b. **Foreign Exchange**

Transactions denominated in currencies other than the US dollar, are translated into US dollars at rates of exchange ruling at the dates of the transactions. Balances denominated in currencies other than the US dollar, are translated into US dollars at exchange rates ruling on the balance sheet date.

3. **PROJECT FUND BALANCE**

Project fund balance is represented by cash and bank balances as follows:

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4. **PROJECT INCOME**

Grants received during the year were as follows:

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6. **PROJECT DURATION**

The project is expected to run for a three year period starting 1 January 2008 and ending 31 December 2010.
## TABLE 2: NUMERICAL INDICATORS, JANUARY - JULY 2009

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<td>Number of National Partners, Afrobarometer Network</td>
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<td>Number of Core Partner Personnel (in full-time equivalent units)</td>
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<td>Number of Round 4 Surveys completed, 2008-2010</td>
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<td>Surveys completed this reporting period</td>
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The Afrobarometer Round Four Global Release took place between the 22nd and the 25th of May 2009 to coincide with this year's Africa day celebrations. The event was held simultaneously in Accra, Pretoria, Cotonou and Kampala, with Accra serving as the focal point. Michigan State University (MSU) also undertook some global release events after the main Africa releases.

The event in Accra took place on the 22nd of May at the Golden Tulip hotel. It was well attended by international development partners, diplomats, civil society practitioners, academia and the media. In all, over forty people took part in the event. Ghana’s Deputy Government statistician was present and made a few remarks at the event. He openly endorsed the Afrobarometer methodology and mentioned that he was fascinated with the compendium.

He called on policy makers and researchers and all present at the meeting to take an interest in the wealth of information contained in the Afrobarometer findings to discover the thoughts of ordinary people about the issues that Afrobarometer covers. The presentations which were on democracy, poverty, cosmopolitanism and democratic citizenship were done by Prof. E. Gyimah-Boadi and Daniel Armah-Attoh.

The Global Release event made the headlines of all major newspapers and there were numerous discussions on radio of the findings as part of Africa Day celebration reflections. Metro TV and Ghana television also covered the event. International media houses like the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) and Voice of America (VOA) also did stories on the global release.

Benin undertook the Afrobarometer Round Four global release event for Francophone countries on the 22nd of May, 2009. The event attracted donors, government representatives, political parties, members of parliament, journalists, civil society practitioners, and people from academia. The presentations on issues of democracy, poverty, cosmopolitanism, democratic citizenship and social capital were done by Leonard Wantchekon and Augustin Loada Nl for Burkina Faso. Following the release, Leonard Wantchekon and Augustin Loada did an hour long prime time live T.V discussion on the global release on Canal 3. They were also on Radio France International (RFI) and Voice of America (VOA) discussing the Afrobarometer.

The East African global release event was held in Kampala on 25th May. Over forty people took part in the event which was made up of mainly journalists, donors and civil society practitioners. The managing editors of Uganda’s two leading dailies gave brief comments to start off discussions of the AB findings after Robert Sentamu, the Ugandan NI and Director of Wilsken, AB national partner in Uganda had made his presentation on the global AB findings. Consequently, the global release made prime news headlines on most Kampala based radio and TV stations. Robert was on a live interactive talk show on one of the FM radio stations (Radio One 90.0FM) discussing the release and its findings with the leader of opposition in parliament, Professor Ogenga Latigo, formerly a political science professor from Makerere University. He was also on WBS TV’s “Issues at hand” an interactive two hour program discussing the AB Global release findings.

Robert emailed all four briefing papers, compendium, invitation and Power point presentation to over 100 of Wilsken’s contacts. He received several calls to clarify some of the findings and to find out if he had time to hold further briefing meetings. He plans to hold a workshop for people in academia, civil society and politics to debate the Afrobarometer findings. He has also been approached to write an opinion piece based on Afrobarometer findings.

The Southern Africa global release event was held in Pretoria at the IDASA offices. The event was opened by Paul Graham, Executive Director for IDASA, AB Core Partner in South Africa. The presenters were Prof. Bob Mattes of University of Cape Town, (AB support Unit), Prof. Mogopodi Lekorwe (NI for Botswana) and Zenobia Ismail, (Project Manager) for IDASA. The presentation covered methodology, the experience of the Afrobarometer in Botswana and key findings from the compendium and briefing papers for the global release. The event attracted participants from the media and the diplomatic community.
Embargoed copies of the bulletins were released prior to the event thus ensuring media coverage on 25\textsuperscript{th} May. Paul Graham was interviewed by SA FM Radio and SABC news. Bob Mattes was interviewed on E-News and SABC International. Zenobia Ismail was interviewed on SABC International News and Radio Sonder Grense. Also radio interviews were given by Mxolisi Sibanyoni on Channel Africa (SABC) and Jacaranda FM. Bob Mattes also gave interviews to the print media including the Associated Press.

Events in the US associated with the R4 Global Release included a briefing with the senior staff of USAID's Africa Bureau, and a briefing with staff from all programming sectors (e.g., health, education, and water, as well as democracy/governance) of USAID Africa Bureau's Office for Sustainable Development.

In addition, a public event was held in Washington on 17\textsuperscript{th} June at the School for Advanced International Studies (SAIS) at Johns Hopkins University. The event was not well attended as we had hoped, probably because it occurred after the release elsewhere, and the release documents had already been distributed to many of the invitees as part of the global release publicity. However, there were 15-20 participants and a very good discussion of the findings was held. MSU hopes to do some additional briefings with the Washington policy community over the next several months.

The Afrobarometer received lots of coverage in both the African and global media following the global release events. This will immensely increase its visibility in policy circles.
REPORT ON THE EUROPEAN DEVELOPMENT DAYS (EDD) FAIR IN STOCKHOLM FROM THE 22–24 OCTOBER 2009

The EDD Fair

The fair took place between the 22nd-24th of October. By 10:00pm on the 21st we had completed setting up the stand to receive visitors. Over a hundred exhibitors were represented at the fair. These were made up of multilateral and bilateral donors as well as development NGO’s and civil society organizations.

The Afrobarometer acquired exhibition stand 91 to showcase its activities. We had pictures of some of R4’s interesting findings on democracy and economic issues in Africa printed on broad sheets pasted on the walls of the stand. Background information on the Afrobarometer was projected on one side of the wall which gave visitors to the stand a synopsis of what the Afrobarometer was all about. We also projected the website and its wealth of information to anyone who was interested in knowing more about the Afrobarometer. There were also brochures on the Afrobarometer that was widely distributed to visitors who came to the stand as well as business cards.

Many people visited the AB stand. Most of them were attracted to the stand by the selected findings pasted on the wall and wanted to know more. Some who came to the stand already knew about the Afrobarometer, may have used the data previously and were happy to see the faces behind the project. They also used the opportunity to seek answers to some of their lingering questions. Others just walked to the stand to find out what the Afrobarometer was, since we were the only African organization represented at the fair, apart from IDASA.

Though there were many other organizations represented at the fair, I could only visit a few of their exhibition stands because of my responsibilities at my stand. However one interesting stand that I visited was that of Gapminder (www.gadminder.org). They aim at encouraging the understanding and the use of statistics through the playing an interactive game. Perhaps we could learn a few things from them on how to simplify statistical data.

Overall the fair was very successful. It would certainly enhance AB’s visibility in certain policy circles. I would strongly recommend that we participate in EDD’s subsequent fairs which come off yearly to sell the value of the Afrobarometer to the right people.
**PRESENTATIONS BASED ON AFROBAROMETER DATA**

Carolyn Logan, "Citizens or Subjects? How Individuals Relate to the Local State in Democratizing Africa," presentation to the Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, April 2009.


Prof Gyimah-Boadi represented the Afrobarometer at the Ibrahim Index Workshop on Governance Indicators, held in Brussels on the 8th and 9th February 2009.

Michael Bratton, "Islam, Democracy, and Public Opinion in Africa." Presented to a delegation of religious and political leaders from Mali sponsored by the US State Department and hosted at MSU, October 16, 2008.


Michael Bratton, "Voting in Africa: Ethnic, Economic, or Strategic?" Invited presentation, Kellogg Institute, University of Notre Dame, February 10, 2009.


Leonard Wantchekon, Director of IREEP, presented his paper titled ‘The Slave Trade the origins of mistrust in Africa’ (AB Working Paper, No. 100, jointly authored with Nathan Nunn) at 15 seminars and conferences including department seminars at MIT, Harvard, Yale, Stanford, NYU and Columbia. The paper has also featured in a Los Angeles Times.

Andrew Niikondo and Bill Lindeke, the co-NIs for Namibia, did a presentation on the Afrobarometer at the Namibia Polytechnic. Bill also presented a paper at the Leipzig Conference of the European African Studies organization using Afrobarometer data.
Zenobia Ismail, AB Project Manager at IDASA, presented on ‘Afrobarometer’s Experience With Good Governance Surveys’ at a workshop on Promoting Good Governance in Local Government hosted by Afeses Corplan on the 28th of August 2009 in East London, South Africa. The audience included local government officials, community leaders in service delivery advocacy, donors, development agencies, and civil society organizations which work with local governments to build capacity.

Michael Bratton, “Democratic Attitudes and Political Participation: An Exploratory Comparison Across World Regions.” Panel at the International Political Science Association Congress, Santiago, Chile, July 12-16, 2009

Michael Bratton, Presentation at a workshop of the Global Barometers Group at the Economic Commission for Latin America (ECLA), Santiago, Chile, July 17-18, 2009


E. Gyimah-Boadi. “Towards a Constitution for a Democratic and Well-Governed Ghana.” Public lecture at the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (KNUST), Kumasi, Ghana.


Francis Kibirige participated in 3-day workshop, held in Durban between 12 – 15th August 2009, organized by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and InWent dubbed "Statistics. Knowledge and Policy: Bridging the Gap Between Users and Producers of Statistics." The purpose was to bring together users and producers of statistics to share views and ideas on how survey data, and statistics in particular, could best be communicated. The Afrobarometer was well received among participants.

Mxolisi Sibanyoni, AB Outreach Coordinator for Southern Africa, made a presentation on “Popular Assessment of Local Government in Malawi and Citizen Experience of Service Delivery, Evidence from 2005/2008 Survey Findings” on the 27th August 2009 in Malawi to representatives from the Local Government and Rural Development Ministry; the Malawi Local Government Association (MALGA); District Commissioners; the National Initiative for Civic Education (NICE); the Media Institute of Southern Africa (MISA); the Malawi Human Rights Commission (MHRC); the Centre for
Multi-Party Democracy; the Gender Coordinating Network; and the Coalition of NGOs in Malawi (CONGOMA). The session was part of a stakeholder consultative workshop for a three year project on local government capacity building project. The event was endorsed by the Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development.

Paul Graham, Executive Director of IDASA, made a presentation on the AB R4 findings to politicians from selected parties in South Africa, Malawi, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Namibia and Democratic Republic of Congo. The meeting was organized by Konrad Adenauer Foundation on 1st September, 2009.

The South African Afrobarometer team and the Centre for Policy Studies, a research organisation based in Johannesburg made presentations to local government councilors and officials; representatives from various government department within the provincial legislature; reps from The Development Bank of Southern Africa; end the donor community Reps from political parties. The presentations which were on “Assessing Public Opinion on Local Government and Service Delivery in Southern Africa” were done by Dr. Thapo Rapoo (Executive Director – Centre for Policy Studies), Robin Richards (Research Manager – Centre for Policy Studies Mxolisi Sibanyoni AB Outreach Coordinator Zenobia Ismail AB Core Partner project Manager).


Paul Graham. “African views of international support and influence”. Presentation made at the 3rd Seoul ODA International Conference - Global partnerships for development”. About 300 participants were present.

The Uganda Monitoring and Evaluation Systems (UMEMS) have used AB data to produce baseline and trend data for about 20 monitoring and evaluations indicators for USAID funded projects.

In August, 4 students who enrolled in IREEP's masters program in Applied Statistics and Public Economics (MPEAS) wrote theses using AB data. The award for the best thesis went to Oswald Koussihouede, who investigated the effect of media access on public service delivery in Benin.

**Other Recent Publications Using Afrobarometer Data**


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