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Working Journalists for Journalism. Afghanistan Six Degree Ahead of Former Year

Journalists across the globe enjoy great degree of freedom, financial stability and live less insecure than journalists working in public, religio-political and numerically averse environments. This lack at the democratic countries across the modern and developed world makes the global media freedom index inappropriate. Conversely, across countries experience enormous pressure, even life-threatening. Our Afghan journalists are one of the most vulnerable categories of journalists in the world. Afghan journalists are at the forefront of covering the realities of war and peace. Their work is unique and it demands the utmost courage, determination and professional ethics.

Recent trends suggest that journalists throughout the world are being subjected to various forms of violence. This is especially the case in Afghanistan, where journalists are frequently targeted as a result of their work.

In Afghanistan, journalists have been targeted for their reporting on a range of issues, including corruption, human rights abuses, and the activities of armed groups. The Afghan government has been accused of failing to protect journalists and of using violence and intimidation to silence critical voices.

The media freedom index for Afghanistan is consistently low, reflecting the challenges faced by journalists in the country. The Afghan government has been criticized for its failure to ensure the safety of journalists and to protect them from violence and intimidation.

In conclusion, the media freedom index for Afghanistan is a reflection of the challenges faced by journalists in the country. The Afghan government must take steps to ensure the safety of journalists and to protect them from violence and intimidation. Only then will the media freedom index for Afghanistan improve.
**19** Before this, the two men had agreed that there was no problem in the region and no need for any special arrangements. However, the situation changed when the Afghan government, in response to the Taliban's demands, agreed to open a new line of communication between the two sides. The new line, which was opened in 2010, allowed for greater interaction between the two governments and facilitated the exchange of information and ideas. As a result, the relationship between the two countries has improved significantly, and the two governments are now working closely together to address the challenges facing the region.

The new line of communication has been particularly important in the wake of the Taliban's recent advances in Afghanistan. The Afghan government has been working closely with the Taliban to try to find a peaceful solution to the conflict, and the new line of communication has allowed for more effective coordination between the two sides. The Afghan government has been particularly focused on finding a way to end the conflict, and the new line of communication has been a key tool in this effort.

In addition to the political benefits, the new line of communication has also had a positive impact on the economy of the region. The increased interaction between the two countries has led to greater trade and investment, which has helped to boost the economies of both Afghanistan and Pakistan. As a result, the region as a whole is becoming more stable and prosperous, and the new line of communication is playing an important role in this process.

Of course, there are still challenges to be faced in the region. The conflict between the Taliban and the Afghan government continues, and there is still a great deal of work to be done to find a lasting solution. However, the new line of communication is a positive sign of progress, and it is hoped that it will continue to be a useful tool in the years to come.
Aussie Must Be Part of Solution for Syria Crisis: UN Envoy

VIENNA - The United Nations' special envoy to Syria, Jan Kubis, said today that all parties involved in the conflict in Syria must be part of any political solution to the crisis.

"Unfortunately, the situation is such that many people are dying and it is not possible to start peace negotiations," Kubis said.

Kubis told reporters that the UN Security Council had failed to agree on a resolution to end the violence in Syria.

He said that the UN had been working on a new resolution for months, but that it was unlikely to be adopted soon.

"We have been working on it for a long time," Kubis said. "We have been discussing it with all the parties involved, but it is not clear whether we will be able to achieve a solution."
Major Portion of Aid Given to Advisors at MoPH: Feroz

KARUL - The Minister of Public Health said that 21 percent of inter-nationals coming to the country are working as military advisors. In an exclusive interview with TOLOnews, newly appointed Minister of MoPH, Ferozuddin Feroz said that majority of the country’s internationals do not have access to health services, let alone standard hospitals, adding that military advisors, Afghan and Uzbek, pay approximately $600 million on an annual basis to get treated abroad.

"A major part of aid from the international community is spent ineffectively and is spent on salaries of advisors," Feroz said. "The number of advisers needs to be limited. There are no standard hospitals despite developments. There are treatment facilities, but they don't have the necessary medical equipment. This is why, because of ineffective health services, every year about $300 million is spent to treat civilians abroad."

Even after 13 years of international support with billions of dollars pouring into Afghanistan, the country is still deprived of providing basic health services to its people. Only 30 percent of the budget for the ministry is provided by the government, and the other 70 percent comes from international aid, he added. This newly appointed minister spoke in an interview with TOLOnews on Thursday.

The future of this contract will be determined by the government, he added. The future of the contract will have to be extended to the end of the year for another month, Feroz said. On an interview with TOLOnews, the minister said that there is no mechanism to cancel the contract for the Defense Ministry until now. The contract is on the table for the government to make a decision.

The current contract was signed by the government under the previous administration. A new contract will be signed with the Ministry of Defense, Feroz said. The current contract will expire on May 5, 2023.

The new minister said that the contract will continue until a new contract is signed. The government is currently discussing the possibility of extending the contract for another month. Feroz said that the new contract will be signed after May 5, 2023.

Afghanistan up with 6 ranks in Press Freedom Index

KARUL - Despite a decline in freedom of information against the security agencies, Afghanistan has ranked 126 (up from 128) in the world press freedom index by the Reporters without Borders. The Paris-based nonprofit organization which monitors media freedom around the world, said "It ranks the countries according to the level of freedom in media according to a range of criteria."

The report is accompanied by a criticism of the president of Parliament, who has said that the government needs to stop the contract for the next year. The contract for the next year will be extended by another month, the minister said.

Ghanzhar Claims Fuel Contract Reactivated

KARUL - In the wake of constitutional allegations against the Ministry of Defense (MoD) Chief, the administration has been told to reactivate the contract for the next year. The future of this contract will be determined by the government, he added. The current contract will expire on May 5, 2023.

Father Marries Off Daughter in Exchange for Bride Price

MAZAR-E-SHARIF - A father in northern Balkh province married his 13-year-old daughter off to a 25-year-old man for a bride price of 35,000 Afghani, approximately $1,500, according to the Balkh provincial attorney Faramuz Hanafi, who appeared on the air.

According to the Gomal Council, the girl was married to the father’s choice.

ISIS Has Nascent Presence in Afghanistan: Campbell

WASHINGTON - Observing that the possible rise of ISIS in Afghanistan is "a new development in Afghanistan," a top official of the U.S. Department of Defense on Thursday told lawmakers that it appears to be a reemergence of a cartel of young Taliban.

"It is a big problem to identify the enemy of the country because the enemy stage attacks and then flee to the sanctuary," he said, cautioning that "we need to be very careful in chasing the enemy of the country and nation." The official added that the Taliban is a hated group of people who are not a part of the government and should be "removed from the enemy list."