



## **AFRICA FIGHTING MALARIA**

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### **1.      Introduction**

Africa Fighting Malaria (AFM) was formed as a Section 21 (non-profit) company in South Africa in May 2000 and as a 501 (c)(3) (non-profit) in the United States in June 2003. The founding purpose of the organisation was to conduct research into the social and economic aspects of malaria and raise the profile of the disease and the issues surrounding its control in the local and international media.

AFM continues to carry out its core mission, while expanding its scope to research, write and comment on other healthcare issues, including AIDS policy, the debate over access to essential medicines and the protection of intellectual property rights, and water rights. AFM's participation in international conferences, its press, and its efforts to influence government policy have added to the debate and discourse on these crucially important topics.

### **2      Achievements in 2003/04**

#### *2.1      Research*

In March 2004, the Cato Institute launched AFM's updated analysis of the economic cost of malaria to South Africa. South Africa arguably has the most important and influential recent history with regard to malaria control. Through its indoor residual spraying (IRS) programme using DDT and through the introduction of new and highly effective malaria treatment, Artemisinin-based combination therapy, South Africa has one of the best malaria control programmes in the world. The South African malaria control programme should be used as a model for other southern African countries and yet because of donor resistance, other countries are unable to implement the same malaria control tools.

AFM has chosen to publish its findings on South African malaria control with the Cato Institute, based in Washington DC. Washington DC is probably the most important city in which to influence international policy, particularly on global public health. AFM's paper highlights the shortcomings of many donor agencies that fail to fund the mix of strategies that have proved so successful in controlling malaria in South Africa.

AFM has continued to work with other think tanks in Africa, India and the US. In particular we contributed significantly to research work conducted in Kenya by the Inter-Region Economic Network (IREN) on healthcare reform. In addition, AFM collaborated with IREN's James Shikwati by raising funds for him to attend various media events in South Africa in November 2003. IREN is one of the few think tanks in East Africa that promotes free market solutions to developing country problems.

AFM has continued to work with South Africa's Free Market Foundation (FMF). Richard Tren has become a regular contributor to the FMF's Article of the Week which generates a considerable amount of debate within the country on health and development issues. AFM has worked closely with the FMF in developing a response to the South African government's proposed drug price transparency regulations. AFM and the FMF believe that these regulations are draconian and amount to price fixing, which will prove disastrous for healthcare in the country. (Please see below for more details under conferences and outreach.)

AFM has worked closely with researcher and academic, Dr Amir Attaran, in his research and campaign to promote more effective malaria treatments in Africa. Dr Attaran published a paper on donor treatment provision in *The Lancet* in November 2003, which received widespread coverage and was promoted within Africa by AFM. The paper and our work with Dr Attaran forced a change in World Health Organization (WHO) and Global Fund policy towards the use of new effective Artemisinin-based combination therapies for Africa.

AFM continues to argue in favour of the protection of intellectual property rights and in support of the institutions of a free society. At various conferences (see below) and through publications and regular opinion pieces, we continue to argue for greater economic liberalisation as the only long term way to increase wealth and improve health in Africa. AFM has been successful in increasing its media profile and is now regularly contacted by journalists in South Africa, the US and Europe for comment on health related issues.

## 2.2 *Publications*

### 2.2.1 *Media*

Both Roger Bate and Richard Tren have continued as regular contributors to TechCentralStation.com (TCS), an influential US-based online news source. AFM has managed to reach a far wider audience and has increased its influence through its targeted pieces on this online journal.

In addition to TCS, AFM has had a great deal of success in getting articles and letters published in the international press. The publications include *Business Day*, *The Wall Street Journal Europe*, *New York Times*, *Weekly Standard*, *Financial Times* and *The Daily Telegraph*.

The success of these opinion pieces and letters has contributed to the wider understanding of health issues in developing countries, the impact of malaria, and the broader issues of economic development, trade and property rights. A full list of publications along with selected articles is contained in Annexure A to this report.

The press coverage is a key element to AFM’s success, and we will continue to add to the public debate and understanding of malaria, healthcare and economic development. In addition to the press coverage below, Richard Tren participated in a radio interview by BBC’s World Service’s “One Planet”, which discussed the necessity of DDT in malaria and revealed Western aid organizations’ refusal to fund its use. Richard Tren has also participated in television debates for the New Partnership for Africa Development (NEPAD) Secretariat (series being aired in 2004) and numerous other radio programmes, including SAFM and Radio France International.

AFM served as a key advisor on the DDT and malaria issue to John Stossel’s 20/20 special “Lies, Myths, and Downright Stupidity”. AFM has been advising ABC NEWS 20/20 on the malaria DDT issue for nearly four years. “Lies, Myths, and Downright Stupidity” was the top rated program of the evening in households, viewers and adults 18-34, 18-49 and 25-54, educating a broad spectrum of the American public about the value of DDT in malaria control.

**Table 1 Selected Press Coverage**

<b>Publication</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Author</b>	<b>Date</b>
Investors Business Daily	Relief South Africans Found from Malaria is Spelled DDT	Roger Bate & Richard Tren	25/03/2004
Business Day	SA Shows the Way for Treating TB	Richard Tren	23/03/2004
Daily Telegraph	Its Time for Britain to Get Tough over Malaria Funding	Roger Bate	08/03/2004
Cape Times	Emptying the Medicine Cabinet	Richard Tren	25/02/2004
National Review Online	Malaria Misappropriation	Roger Bate	13/02/2004
Washington Times	Guilty of ‘malpractice’	Tren and Bate	19/01/2004
Business Day	Economic Solution to Scourge of Malaria	Richard Tren	15/12/2003
Wall Street Journal Europe	To Combat AIDS Make Drugs Profitable	Roger Bate	01/12/2003
This Day	Drugs Ruling: A	Richard Tren	29/10/2003

<b>Publication</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Author</b>	<b>Date</b>
	blow for or against public health?		
New York Times	Malaria, The Terrorists Friend	Amir Attaran	25/09/2003
Daily Telegraph	Beware Eco-imperialism	Richard Tren	02/05/2003
Financial Times	Entire Intellectual Property System could Fail	Roger Bate	18/08/2003
TechCentralStation	The Brundtland Legacy	Roger Bate	01/08/2003
Scrip Magazine	The Right Cocktail for Treating Malaria	Roger Bate	01/03/2003

### 2.2.2 Books

This year the Hoover Institute in California released *Politicizing Science: the Alchemy of Policymaking*. Edited by Michael Gough, *Politicizing Science* reviews the disturbing dichotomy between science and policy decisions in Western governments. AFM Director Roger Bate contributed a chapter “How Precaution Kills: The Demise of DDT and the Resurgence of Malaria” to the book. The book was critically acclaimed in a book review in the journal, *Nature*, which singled out Dr. Bate’s chapter for favourable mention. (See Annex 2)

AFM will also receive a \$30,000 grant and a guarantee of publication from the American Enterprise Institute for an upcoming book on the necessity of DDT in vector control and how the policies of the World Health Organisation (WHO) have thwarted its use. A collaborative effort between board members Dr. Don Roberts and South Africa Director Richard Tren, this book will in a popular and accessible style explain the devastation wrought by vector borne disease, the necessity of DDT in vector control and the machinations of WHO against DDT’s use.

Richard Tren also contributed a section on malaria control to the Commonwealth Business Council (CBC) publication “Issues in Health Sector Reform”. The publication was widely distributed throughout the Commonwealth by the CBC and the Commonwealth Secretariat.

### 2.3 Website

AFM’s website, [www.fightingmalaria.org](http://www.fightingmalaria.org) is regularly updated with commentary, news and statistics and thus continues to be a valuable resource for journalists, researchers and students. We continue to receive a great deal of feedback and commentary resulting from our web publications.

## 2.4 Conferences and Outreach

AFM has been particularly active in both presenting at and attending conferences around the world. We consider this to be a highly valuable way of spreading the ideas of malaria control, disease prevention and economic development around the world. A summary of the conferences and workshops held by AFM and its partners is given below. AFM will continue to present papers at conferences, both nationally and internationally in 2004.

Richard Tren presented papers at the Southern Africa Malaria Control Conference in Lusaka in July 2003 (organised by the WHO) and at the South African Malaria Control Conference in KwaZulu Natal in November 2003. In addition to these specific malaria control conferences, Richard presented papers at a Friedrich Naumann Foundation event in Johannesburg in October 2003 with James Shikwati from IREN and at the first Africa Resource Bank meeting in Mombasa in November 2003. Both of these conferences provided opportunities to discuss economic liberalisation and healthcare.

In September 2003, both Roger Bate and Richard Tren attended the World Trade Organisation Ministerial Summit in Cancun in September 2003. Both Richard and Roger covered the various events and developments at Cancun for TechCentralStation.com and other publications. In addition Richard spoke on 702 Radio and on several Mexican radio stations on the progress, or lack thereof, in Cancun.

**Table 2 Summary of Conferences & Workshops 2003 and 2004**

<b>Conference</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Presenter</b>	<b>Topic</b>	<b>Date</b>
Cato Institute Lunch presentation	Washington DC	Richard Tren	Malaria and Healthcare in South Africa –	13 June 2003
Capitol Hill Briefing	Washington DC	Richard Tren & Roger Bate	Bush Aids Funding	14 June 2003
Commonwealth Business Council Trade Forum	London	Richard Tren	Intellectual Property Rights and Access to Healthcare	7 – 8 July 2003
TCS Hayek Series Debate	Brussels	Richard Tren & Roger Bate	Intellectual Property Rights and Access to Healthcare	9 July
WHO Afro Southern Africa Malaria Control Conference	Lusaka, Zambia	Richard Tren	The Role of NGOs in Malaria Control	21 – 25 July 2003
SA Dept of Health Media Workshop	Pretoria, South Africa	Richard Tren	Dealing with the media	1 September 2003
WTO Ministerial	Cancun,	Richard Tren	Press coverage	9 – 14

Meeting	Mexico	& Roger Bate	for TCS	September 2003
Friedrich Naumann Foundation	Johannesburg	Richard Tren	Economic Liberalisation and Improved Healthcare	23 October 2003
South African Malaria Control Conference	KwaZulu Natal	Richard Tren	Challenging the WHO on malaria control	3-5 November 2003
Africa Resource Bank	Mombasa, Kenya	Richard Tren	Economic Liberalisation and Healthcare	20 – 22 November 2003
Old Mutual Zambezi Wakka	Cape Town	Richard Tren	Press Conference on malaria control	18 March 2003
FMF Panel Discussion	Johannesburg	Richard Tren	Panel Discussion on Drug Price Regulations	23 March 2003
Old Mutual Zambezi Wakka	Livingston, Zambia	Richard Tren	Presentation and Press Conference on Malaria Control	27 March 2003

## 2.5 Collaborative Efforts in Outreach

Richard Tren has been working very closely with a group of executives from, among other companies, Old Mutual who are undertaking an adventure trip down the Zambezi River in March and April 2004. The executives decided to raise funds for a good cause while on their fun adventure and chose malaria as it accounts for more deaths than any other disease in the countries they are travelling through. Richard has been assisting the “Old Mutual Zambezi Wakka” to identify projects that require funding and that will be able to sustain their malaria control efforts long after the adventurers have returned home. The “Wakka” has generated a good deal of media coverage in South Africa and Richard has played a crucial role in explaining the various issues surrounding malaria control to journalists.

## 2.6 Government and International Policy Activities

### United States

The past year has seen an escalation of AFM's involvement in influencing government action on the malaria and DDT issue both in South Africa and the United States with notable successes in both arenas.

### South Africa

In 2003, the South African Department of Health asked AFM to play a greater role in advocacy and education within the Southern Africa Malaria Control Programme (SAMC), which reports to the WHO Afro office in Harare. Richard Tren has actively worked with both WHO Afro and the Department of Health in assisting them to improve their media relations. The use of DDT and insecticides in general is controversial in public health and so AFM has been working with various officials to help them explain the motivation behind the use of DDT better. AFM has developed a frequently asked questions (FAQ) sheet for the various officials that are often asked questions relating to malaria control. The FAQ helps them to provide factually correct responses quickly and to anticipate the kinds of questions that may arise.

AFM also assisted the South African Department of Health with their malaria awareness effort in April 2003 – the Race Against Malaria (RAM). The RAM brought the malaria control teams from all southern African countries together in a journey from their respective countries to Dar es Salaam. AFM assisted with some of the logistics, fund raising and most importantly with media relations.

AFM continues to work closely with the Department of Health and Medical Research Council in order to present a more balanced, scientific and factually correct picture of malaria control in southern Africa.

### United States

The Washington DC office of AFM has greatly increased its efforts to influence US government policy on malaria control and treatment. Director Roger Bate has made several presentations to policymakers and key Congressional staff on the malaria DDT issue, including two panel discussions at the American Enterprise Institute and a presentation at the Mercatus' Chief of Staff Retreat in Philadelphia, as well as publishing an article on the topic in the influential periodical, The Weekly Standard. Roger Bate spoke at a conference in January 2004 hosted by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) following CORE's Martin Luther King Dinner in New York City. The conference was held to discuss the increasing amount of pressure group inspired eco-imperialism. Roger presented a paper on the strings attached to health aid to Africa and how the restrictions on use of aid money was linked to following policies harmful to the poor but enjoyed by western environmentalists.

In addition Roger Bate chaired a Washington Post Journalist Roundtable. Where he spoke on health policy in Latin America and then moderated a discussion of Latin American Journalists on health policy in LATAM.

Spurred on by an article in *The Lancet* and at the request of the article's lead author and AFM grant recipient, Dr Amir Attaran, AFM has also worked with Congressional staff on the anti-malarial drug issue. AFM offered professional advice to Senator Gregg's staff as they composed a letter to the Global Fund Chairman, Tommy Thompson, questioning the Global Fund's practice of funding ineffective drugs at a far higher rate than the effective Artemisinin-based compounds and USAID's failure to fund Artemisinin-based drugs. AFM also is working with other offices to heighten awareness on this issue.

Additionally, using the Freedom of Information Act, AFM has requested information from USAID on its policy concerning the funding and use of Artemisinin-based drugs and DDT. It is pursuing the possibility of an audit of USAID's malaria program by the General Accounting Office.

### Internationally

AFM submitted comments on Roll Back Malaria's (RBM's) "Strategic Orientations for the Scaling-up for Sustainable Impact 2004-2008" arguing that RBM's failure to promote IRS of any sort greatly compromises malaria control efforts.

AFM also spearheaded a group letter to WHO from scientists, doctors and researchers who have deep concerns over the way in which WHO is conducting RBM and other malaria control initiatives. (See Annex C) In 2000, a similar letter proved highly successful in halting the proposed banning of DDT under the Stockholm Convention on Persistent Organic Pollutants. Although this Convention grants DDT an exemption for use in public health programmes, it is *de facto* meaningless because the WHO and donor agencies refuse to support its use. AFM anticipates that this letter will be similarly successful and will force a change in WHO policies towards IRS, particularly with DDT.

In March 2004, Roger Bate presented a paper on malaria at the Institute for Public Affairs, Melbourne, Australia, in their visiting lecturer series.

### **3 Future activities**

AFM will continue to contribute to the public policy debate on these crucial international health issues. This year, we plan to achieve the following:

- To influence the public debate on health matters by publishing opinion pieces in leading newspapers and journals, writing letters and engaging with opinion makers and strategic thinkers around the world.
- To continue to push for responsible government oversight of programs that fund malaria control.
- To publish a book detailing WHO's failure to support DDT use for vector control.

- To add a section to the website explaining how US government policy affects DDT use, complete with suggestions about what the public can do to effect change in the US government's policy.

## **6. Summary**

AFM has continued to influence public policy on healthcare issues, particularly with respect to malaria control and on the issue of drug patents and intellectual property rights. We feel that we have achieved some highly important successes in this regard and are very pleased with the increased public awareness of the issues surrounding malaria control and healthcare in general.

AFM has increased its public profile by some key conferences presentations in Africa, the US, and Europe, through the international media, and through its collaborative work with governments and private institutions. This work will continue as will our ongoing economic research into the economic cost of malaria and the issue of intellectual property rights.

## Annex A

### Media Publications, Citations and Selected Press Coverage

#### AFM Print Media Hits

<b>Publication</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Author</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Country/Region</b>
Free Market Foundation	Malaria: SADC gets it right while UN gets it wrong	Richard Tren	11/9/2004	South Africa
Free Market Foundation	India's water problem - an example of what developing countries should not do	Roger Bate	10/8/2004	South Africa
This Day	Empowering the Unemployed	Richard Tren	10/8/2004	South Africa
TechCentral Station	Time for Congress to Investigate WHO	Roger Bate	10/7/2004	USA
Forbes	Angels Needed in America	Roger Bate	10/1/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	The NAM You Should Worry About	Richard Tren	9/24/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	Day - After Day After Day After Day - of the Locusts	Roger Bate	9/17/2004	USA
Business Day	Who does globalisation hurt?	Roger Bate	9/1/2004	South Africa
Business Day	Revamp of malaria control essential	Richard Tren	8/25/2004	South Africa
TechCentral Station	USAID's Troubling Malaria Efforts	Richard Tren	8/13/2004	USA
National Review Online	Political Food Folly	Roger Bate	8/6/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	A Miracle in Africa	Roger Bate, Lorraine Mooney	8/5/2004	USA
Business Day	Good and bad news on control of malaria	Richard Tren	8/3/2004	South Africa
TechCentral Station	McNamara's Bank	Roger Bate, Ben Schwab	7/29/2004	USA
Business Day	Bangkok theatrics miss the big picture	Richard Tren	7/19/2004	South Africa
TechCentral Station	The British Lysenko	Roger Bate	7/19/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	Slow and Steady Wins the Race	Roger Bate, Richard Tren	7/14/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	Obstacle Course	Roger Bate, Richard Tren	7/12/2004	USA
Business Day	Between sin and common sense	Roger Bate	7/9/2004	South Africa

TechCentral Station	A Bloody Mess	Roger Bate	7/9/2004	USA
Business Day	Mbeki on the path well travelled	Richard Tren	7/5/2004	South Africa
Trade & Health Monitor	Is South Africa Emptying the Medicine Chest?	Richard Tren	Jun-04	USA
The Star	Still a nation obsessed with race	Richard Tren	6/28/2004	South Africa
TechCentral Station	Away from the "New Conservatism"	Richard Tren	6/28/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	Big Men are Back	Roger Bate	6/25/2004	USA
Money Web	Water and Markets - an essential cocktail	Roger Bate	6/24/2004	South Africa
National Review Online	A Barrel of Brutality	Roger Bate	6/24/2004	USA
Free Market Foundation	Water and Markets - an essential cocktail	Roger Bate	6/22/2004	South Africa
Business Day	State must not let SA become huge clinical trial	Richard Tren	6/22/2004	South Africa
National Review Online	The Cost of a Cure	Roger Bate, Richard Tren	6/15/2004	USA
Business Day	Africa cannot afford regression to 'big man' leaders	Roger Bate	6/9/2004	South Africa
TechCentral Station	World Health Disorganisation	Roger Bate	6/9/2004	USA
Cape Times	Minister must stem the exodus o medical personnel from SA	Richard Tren	6/8/2004	South Africa
East London Dispatch	Good and bad news as WHA	Richard Tren	6/8/2004	South Africa
TechCentral Station	Water World	Roger Bate	6/4/2004	USA
The Star	Fiscal Sense could stop the bleeding	Richard Tren	6/4/2004	South Africa
National Review Online	In Defence of DDT	Roger Bate	6/3/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	What Ails the Doctors?	Richard Tren	6/3/2004	USA
Free Market Foundation	The Good and Bad News at the WHA	Richard Tren	6/1/2004	South Africa
Financial Times	The sick are taxed to death in poor countries	Roger Bate	5/31/2004	UK
Liberdad	Otro modo de matar	Roger Bate	5/28/2004	Spain
Wall Street Journal Europe	Where Will Malaria Be The Day After Tommorrow	Richard Tren	5/28/2004	Europe
TechCentral Station	Uganda's New War	Richard Tren	5/26/2004	USA
National Review Online	Poverty, Not Patents	Roger Bate	5/18/2004	USA
This Day	Why Africa needs DDT	Richard Tren	5/17/2004	South Africa
Analitica	Impuestos a las medicinas matan gente	Roger Bate	5/17/2004	Venezuela
National Review Online	What Patent Problem?	Roger Bate	5/17/2004	USA

TechCentral Station	Baghdad Boil to Return	Roger Bate	5/13/2004	USA
National Review Online	Take One Large Dose of Capitalism	Roger Bate	5/12/2004	USA
Daily Telegraph	World Health must stop playing politics and get on with fighting disease	Roger Bate	5/10/2004	UK
National Review Online	WHO's to Blame?	Roger Bate	4/30/2004	USA
Business Day	Talking while Africa's children die	Roger Bate, Richard Tren	4/22/2004	South Africa
National Review Online	WHO's on Last?	Roger Bate	4/19/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	The Worst Thing Nixon Ever Did	Roger Bate	4/15/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	Free But Crying	Richard Tren	4/14/2004	USA
Free Market Foundation	DDT radically reduced malaria deaths in South Africa	Richard Tren	4/13/2004	South Africa
TechCentral Station	What's in a Number?	Roger Bate	4/12/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	What's USAID Hiding?	Roger Bate	4/9/2004	USA
National Review Online	Sweden Creep	Roger Bate	4/8/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	H2O No!	Roger Bate	4/2/3004	USA
Global Health Council	DDT versus ITNs	Donald Roberts	4/1/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	Who is Bullying Whom?	Richard Tren	3/30/2004	USA
Investor's Business Daily	Relief South Africans Found For Malaria is Spelled DDT	Roger Bate, Richard Tren	3/25/2004	USA
Business Day	SA shows the way for treating TB	Richard Tren	3/23/2004	South Africa
Business Day	Water, not climate, is the green challenge	Roger Bate	3/19/2004	South Africa
National Review Online	Blind Red Eye to Devestation	Roger Bate	3/15/2004	USA
Saturday Star	There is no proof that DDT is harmful to human beings	Richard Tren	3/13/2004	South Africa
Business Day	Medical Flaw in US Military Machine	Roger Bate	3/10/2004	South Africa
Daily Telegraph	It's Time for Britain to Get Tough Over Malaria Funding	Roger Bate	3/8/2004	UK
National Review Online	Fighting Deadly Desert Bugs	Roger Bate	3/8/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	Is Less Always More?	Roger Bate	3/5/2004	USA
National Review Online	Will the Baghdad Boil Burst	Roger Bate	3/2/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	Aiding and Abetting Poverty	Richard Tren	2/26/2004	USA
Business Day	Are World Bodies Failing the Poor?	Roger Bate	2/24/2004	South Africa
The Weekly Standard	Death to Mosquitoes	Roger Bate	2/23/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	The Worst Pandemic Looks to Get Worse	Roger Bate	2/20/2004	USA

Cape Times	Emptying the Medicine Cabinet	Richard Tren	2/19/2004	South Africa
Business Day	Drug price policy may hurt SA's consumers	Richard Tren	2/19/2004	South Africa
TechCentral Station	WHO's Inconsistent and Anti-Patent?	Roger Bate	2/13/2004	USA
National Review Online	Malaria Misappropriation	Roger Bate	2/13/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	On AIDS, Brazil's New Way Forward	Richard Tren	2/11/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	Moore Wisom Needed	Roger Bate	2/10/2004	USA
Free Market Foundation	Beware the Bitter Pill	Richard Tren	2/10/2004	South Africa
Free Market Foundation	Africa's citizens pay a heavy price for donor aid	Richard Tren	1/27/2004	South Africa
TechCentral Station	Out of Africa	Richard Tren	1/27/2004	USA
This Day	Rich Get Richer, Poor Feel Good	Richard Tren	2/4/2004	South Africa
Business Day	Green Movement Is Morally Bankrupt	Roger Bate	1/27/2004	South Africa
TechCentral Station	Eco-Imperialism: Green Power; Black Death	Roger Bate	1/21/2004	USA
Washington Times	Guilty of 'malpractice'	Tren and Bate	1/19/2004	USA
TechCentral Station	WHO Guilty of 'Medical Malpractice'	Tren and Bate	1/16/2004	USA
Business Day	Deadly Cost of WHO's Malaria Flops	Richard Tren	1/16/2004	South Africa
TechCentral Station	Development Aid Harms Development	Roger Bate	1/15/2004	USA
Aftonbladet	Billigt vatten at de fattiga	Fredrik Segerfeldt,	1/15/2004	Sweden
TechCentral Station	Climate's New Model Army	Richard Tren	1/15/2004	USA
Todito	Dan a los pobres medicinas que no sirven	Roger Bate	1/8/2004	Mexico
Analitica	Dan a los pobres medicinas que no sirven	Roger Bate	1/5/2004	Venezuela
El Panama America	Dan a los pobres medicinas que no sirven	Roger Bate	1/3/2004	Panama
2001.com	Dan a los pobres medicinas que no sirven	Roger Bate	1/3/2004	Venezuela

## Media Hits citing AFM

Publication/ Media	Title/ Programme	Date	Country/Region	Author/ Interviewer	Cited	Misc
SABC Africa	180 degrees morning show	11/4/2004	South Africa/ Africa	Hope Zinde		Interview on malaira control
The Lancet	Hazard or Help	9/30/2004	International	Clare Kapp	Richard Tren	

SABC Africa	180 degrees morning show	8/30/2004	Africa	Peter Ndoro		interview on barriers to drug access
Business Line	Environmental priorities for the Government	8/6/2004	India	N R Krishnan	Roger Bate	
Capitalism Magazine	Silent Spring	7/7/2004	USA	Prof. Walter Williams	Richard Tren, Roger Bate	
Liberation	Le DDT, insecticide utile a petite dose	5/29/2004	France	Stephanie Savariaud	Richard Tren	
Newsweek	Malaria Malpractice	5/24/2004	International	Tom Masland	Richard Tren	
Radio Sonder Grense - SABC	Monitor Programme on Malaria Day	4/23/2004	South Africa	SABC	Richard Tren	RADIO discussion
Health 24	DDT to control malaria	4/15/2004	South Africa	Health 24	Richard Tren	
Le Figaro	Le DDT, la meilleure arme contre le paludisme	4/14/2004	France	Jean Michel Bader	Richard Tren	
Finanza e Mercati	Sorpresa, Ill DDT pu aiutare l'economia dei paesi poveri	4/13/2004	Italy	Carlo Stagnaro	Richard Tren, Roger Bate	
SABC Africa	180 degrees morning show	3/31/2004	Africa	Hope Zinde	Richard Tren	TV Malaria discussion
Mail and Guardian	Bid to combat southern Africa's malaria	3/29/2004	South Africa	SAPA	Richard	
Sowetan	Giant drugs group threatens to leave	3/24/2004	South Africa	Chriselda Lewis		cites AFM organised event
Business Day	Drug firms threaten to quite SA	3/24/2004	South Africa	Tamar Kahn		cites AFM organised event
Sunday Times	Local Men Brave Might Zambezi	3/21/2004	South Africa	Biénne Huisman	Richard Tren	Old Mutual Zambezi Wakka Radio doC. on DDT and malaria.
BBC World Service	One Planet	3/4/2004	International	Richard Black	Richard Tren	Based on radio interview
BBC News	Battle over anti-malaria chemical	3/4/2004	UK	Richard Black	Richard Tren	Based on the radio interview
BBC News	West Stands Accused over Malaria	3/4/2004	UK	Richard Black	Richard Tren	Disussion on DDT and IRS
Radio France International	Chronique Sante	3/4/2004	International	Angela Ditley	Richard Tren	Tren's
Kinston Free Press	Good Idea for Rich Nations	3/2/2004	North Carolina	Editorial	Tren, Bate	

	Can Be Deadly for Poor					chamapagne and caviar quote
The Wall Street Journal	Money for Nothing	2/24/2004	USA	Editorial	AFM generated	Followup on previous editorial
Washington File	CIA Expert Warns of Looming HIV/AIDS Threat in Africa, Asia	2/23/2004	Africa		Roger Bate	AllAfrica.com, Botswana & Uganda
Greenwire	International Pesticide Treaty Set to Take Force This Spring	2/19/2004	USA	Allison A. Freeman	Tren, Bate	Tren had the quote of the day
USA Today	Charity Challenge Raises Issue of Philanthropy	2/13/2004	USA	Del Jones	Roger Bate	Bate posed panel question of week
Heartland Institute	Science Debunks Precautionary Principle	2/1/2004	USA	Duane D. Freese	Roger Bate	
The Australian	Green errors began with DDT	1/24/2004	Australia	Christopher Pearson	Don Roberts	
Scripps Howard News Service	Killing Millions in the Third World	1/23/2004	USA	Deroy Murdock	Roger Bate	Ran in several papers
The Wall Street Journal	WHO's Bad Medicine	1/21/2004	USA	Editorial	Roger Bate	