

# Bamboozled at the revolution - how big media lost billions in the battle for the Internet

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### Bamboozled at the Revolution

Are media a force for social justice or oligarchy? There were few confrontations between demonstrators, since there were few Mubarak supporters except for a few police-escorted convoys. That is why the construction of the Smartmatic suit is so revealing. Every other media is restricted by space, which in turn costs money printing and distribution costs, costs of getting something on-air but the Internet is different.

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But it won't replace full-time professional journalists and the vast audiences they reach.

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Access to public documents has become increasingly available online. Neither Zain nor MTN, a multinational telecom company that also operates in Sudan, replied to queries from Rest of World.

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Look, America isn't the center of the universe, but as it happens, it is the wall around the center of me. Being a financially inefficient company, they dominate their market and have enormous brand loyalty.

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Until 2005, Mubarak was the only presidential candidate with a yes-or-no vote.

### **Anatomy of an internet shutdown**

Christian leaders asked their congregations not to participate in the demonstrations, although a number of young Christian activists joined protests led by member. With little certainty about what the successful and manageable applications of the World Wide Web would be, media corporations and their leaders nonetheless rushed to spend hundreds of millions of dollars so as not to get left behind. Being that web space is free, and accessed cheaply, more information can be provided, allowing web surfers to be better informed.

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