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DR. MALKA	Hello, I'm Dr. Amaleya Goneos-Malka, welcome to 'Womanity – Women in Unity'. The show that celebrates prominent and ordinary African Women's milestone achievements in their struggles for liberation, self-emancipation, human rights, democracy, racism, socio-economic class division and gender based violence.
DR. MALKA	Joining us today is the Minister of Communications of the Republic of South Africa, Miss Faith Muthambi, she took office in May 2014, she's been a member of Parliament of South Africa as well as the Pan African Parliament since 2009; she is also a member of the Provincial Executive Committee of the African National Congress in Limpopo; a member of the Provincial Working Committee and a Convenor of the Legislative and Governance Sub-Committee and throughout her career she has been an active member of the African National Congress including positions in the Youth League and Communication Portfolio Committee. Ms Muthambi is a lawyer by profession, a member of the Black Lawyers Association and of the South African Women Lawyers Association. Welcome to the show Minister.
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Good day doctor, good day to all listeners there at home.
DR. MALKA	It's such a pleasure to meet you and have you in our studio today and kicking straight in, today you are responsible for one of the most significant offices for the future growth and development of our economy, are there any specific objectives that you want to achieve during this term of office, I know for instance that the roll out of DTT is one of the issues on the agenda?
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Okay, thank you. You see the issue of Universal Access it's of utmost importance in our agenda it's priority number one, like you have indicated our voters at the rural poor far away in remote areas where to them access to broadcasting services, access to internet services is a luxury, broadband. We still have areas in the villages wherein people don't have access to television, they don't have access to broadband, so part of the agenda is to make sure that the Universal Access Agenda is implemented and then we will be doing it during this term of our office and then we must do it here also remember the other role is to brand our country both locally and internationally and then we will ensure that our people are empowered through information, so that's why now you realise that our term, the mandate is has been to consolidate all communications of the work of government so that we make sure that government's voice is heard all over here locally and internationally.
DR. MALKA	As you say the information is vital to empowering people and often from an urban perspective we take it as a luxury that we've got access to anything that we want but the reality is for I think at least 50% of our population they live in the rural areas.
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	It's true, it's true and these are the people that who as a ruling party when we go to the polls they voted us in numbers and I think it's time that we now we need to also service them because if you empower the nation in terms of information they are able to make decisions about their life because now as we are doing it as government, we have got various

	programmes that are there but these programmes are not properly communicated to our people on the ground, even if there's information we formally find that it's in English so the vernacular and now talking in particular about our own rural women, the majority of them you know they are very creative, they've never had an opportunity some of them to go to school but if this information is translated in their own language they are able to make decisions that will also empower their lives.
DR. MALKA	Yes it gives them the full comprehension and Minister whilst we're talking about women as this is a gender based show, in terms of building female leadership capacity in your ministry, is women representation one of the items on your agenda?
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	You remember the National Development Plan, it says that about empowering of women, yeswhoever thought some of us like we are seated here, we are all women we can be in this space, here is the beauty and the fruits of our democracy and then yes we will prioritise the empowerment of women inside that, even in our ministry, it's a male dominated environment not a.....space, we've got this responsibility now to make sure that we empower the girl children, we empower the young women, we even empower our elderly women in terms of capacitating them with the necessary skills so that they are also able to, now we are talking about DTT, there's the issue of manufacturing, the manufacturing industry; electronic manufacturing industry these are some of the things that we now need to seriously talk to say it shouldn't be the young man it's a male dominated industry. I had a meeting yesterday with manufacturers in the office the majority of the people that are there are male you find just drops and drops of women.
DR. MALKA	And Minister on that note are we looking at then doing the manufacturing of Set Top Boxes on a local level in South Africa versus importing them, so to create more job opportunities?
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Basically you see this issue of Digital Migration, it has to contribute to the 9 point blend as the president announced on growing the economy in the state of the nation address and then that was, the one cabinet took a decision to participate in the Digital Migration Project in 2008 the idea was to revive the electronic sector in the country and I'm saying that as government we are committed to make sure that we must revive that, you know after Set Top Box, Set Up Box are a traditional measure we are going to this so called IDTV that built in TV wherein integrated TV you know what we're trying to say. That TV like we have done in the past prior 1994 remember women.....TV's in the country it has to happen and remember our heads of state earlier in April they were in an industrialisation programme, conference, so that they have taken a resolution on thatours is to make sure that we need to start to do these things in-house unlike to us all the time having cheap products imported to our country, in so doing I believe we've got a lot of young people that are lingering, if you can take them to training, even if you are to get a social partner from those developed countries to come here and make sure we have done it with cars, we are assembling cars in the country, why can't we do it as well when it comes to....
DR. MALKA	It's all about contributing to our economic development.
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Exactly my point, exactly my point.
DR. MALKA	And Minister you are Minister of Communications, the media is a critical communication tool, not just for broadcasting information but also for influencing public opinion and with respect to women I think it's important that

	they are appropriately portrayed in the media content, that their voices are heard and that they have greater representation within the media industry itself and we spoke a little bit about SADC, the SADC Gender Protocol has set 2015 as its target for equal representation, how do you think that South Africa is progressing in terms of adhering to that and meeting that objective?
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	I think the country has outdone itself thus far in terms of women representation and governance. We've seen now women now being Chairpersons of boards, CEO's of companies, I think we are doing well as a country but I think in this regard the media fraternity has to do some sort of introspection in this regard to say yes, the 50 to 50 women representation is only such a guide and then it shall not be, but it can be exceeded, how women are portrayed in the media is another matter but you see you check also in the academia now, you are a living example doctor. Mostly of late I've attended graduations like the recent one in Pretoria, most of the people that were graduating Cum Laude in fact the majority numbers of graduates were women.....
DR. MALKA	You're absolutely right.
MS FAITH MUTHAMBIand women, remember apart from them, they are mothers, some of them are wives, they are multi-skilled apart from and I don't see a situation wherein it's inmost of them are single mothers but still they make education their priority because they understand this issue of gender representation but for us, we need to have the capacity to be able to do the work, we cannot just sit down and relax and say because I'm woman there'll be a gender issue because gone are those days wherein you will just bring a woman for the sake of you meeting the quotas.
DR. MALKA	It's not tokenism it's about fulfilling....
MS FAITH MUTHAMBItokenism, because, or to front me as a woman....
DR. MALKAthe empowerment.....
MS FAITH MUTHAMBIyou see we need women that are decision makers, women that will be able to stand her grounds as well and you have seen it, it's happening a lot now to say there are women that are leading, you looked at this woman and say oh that's my role model that's a young woman, I need to be like her one day, that's what is happening, no it's not about this 50/50 issue that people have been preaching now. I think it's time society shall move from that stereotype masculine thinking to say also women are human beings they've got all the capabilities like any other individual.
DR. MALKA	Minister you are absolutely right.
DR. MALKA	We'll take a short break.
10.40	AD BREAK
DR.MALKA	You're listening to 'Womanity – Women in Unity' on Channel Africa, the voice of the African Renaissance, on frequency 9625 KHz, on the 31 meter band, as well as DSTV Channel 902. Today we're talking to Minister of Communications of the Republic of South Africa, Mrs. Faith Muthambi. We would love to receive your comments on Twitter@WomanityTalk.
DR. MALKA	In our previous conversation with the Minister she was explaining the necessity of having universal access to communication to empower the rest of the country so that we uplift our rural communities so they're put at a level where there is equal access and opportunity to information for greater empowerment. Minister, moving on, the development of new technologies continuously reshapes the way that we perceive communication and also the way that we communicate with each other, if we think about it from a mobile phone point of view, or social media point of view, these are all new innovations that previously didn't exist and although we've achieved huge progress in this field,

	there's often a price tag which makes it inaccessible to many of our South Africans and when we're talking about the transformation effects within those rural communities, what are the plans to make it more accessible, more affordable to people who now can't afford access?
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	You see the details of these plans sits across the various government departments from economic development to telecommunications. Now however, there is a, it is certainly a desire for us to look at how do we revolutionise our people to consult this information, there's a lot of information like I've indicated. The issue is about how do we package it as government so that it becomes user friendly and accessible then now with the dawn of digital migration that's coming, I think this is an opportunity to make sure that we get closer to this school in the sense that we know digital migration and we're going to have multiple challenge, then the worrying factor now will be content but now government is rich when it comes to content and it's the policy and programme of this government to empower women. Whatever we do we must have it in the back of our minds to say women are the most beneficiary because looking at our historical background where we come from, we've got a ministry that is especially designated to deal with issues of women and you see the president has made sure that he put it in his office because of his interests to make sure that we empower women.
DR. MALKA	And if I'm not mistaken half of our ministers are women.
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Are women, all of us we are women, like I was saying earlier to say whoever thought and dreamed that some of us will be seated here talking as ministers, checking the history where we come from, young as we are because you'll see this is belonging to another class but I'm trying to raise it to say there are lots of things that are available that's why I always say this democracy has opened a lot of opportunities for women, for us as women because now we are recognised as equals to men. It's a choice, I've seen recently now there are even scholarship designs for women and the only way to reach that to me what I can say to my fellow African women you need to empower yourself, number one, with education, given a responsibility, give yourself time to learn and do things that you are meant to do, learn the job, be assertive you say if somebody has done it, why can't I do it, with that type of attitude but the bottom line is that education the more you learn you know the more you get empowered and nobody it's one thing that people cannot take it away from you because you remember the president emphasised the issue of prioritising education. It's unlike us when we went to school where I had to work as a waitress at a hotel to fund my university education then there was no NSFAS then, you see.....a lot of women also couldn't have access to education, also even our cultural barriers they were saying women are not supposed to be educated, but we are in a free society now, it's about us making choices about our lives.
DR. MALKA	And it's about taking those opportunities because it's one thing to have access to them but if we don't go and embrace them and take advantage of them then we're denying ourselves that success.
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Exactly my point.
DR. MALKA	<i>I read in one of your articles that you'd stated there is a need for a bigger role of women in the media and you wrote "although gender transformation in media is an ongoing process, we as the descendents of those from the Women's Charter in the 1956 March should never feel voiceless, we are empowered by social media and can broadcast our messages across the globe. A rural woman can now, through twitter, tell the world about her challenges and</i>

	<i>achievements</i> ” and I consider this statement emphasises not only the global nature of today’s media platforms but also the widespread accessibility, but don’t you think that we need to find ways of being able combine individual messages to create sufficient momentum behind them and drive meaningful change concerning women’s issues?
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Yes, as I’ve already indicated earlier, every part of society will have to play its role. I think we need to commend the ruling party, the ANC, in particular to say that it has put its money where its mouth is in terms of promoting a higher representation of women. Maybe can the same be said in the higher echelons of the media you know, it’s a male dominated environment or even businesses as a whole, I doubt, but I think we also need much more actions that are combined with both civil society, government and business for us to start making an impact on the lives of women. I’ve indicated earlier that there are women that have taken it upon themselves to say I need to stand up.
DR. MALKA	And taking things to the next level in our offline conversation you were talking about the beading example, perhaps if you could just elaborate on that for the listeners?
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Yes, in 2013 I was in Santa Fe on the US programme when they took us, we were three young MP’s we went there and then there we met Deputy Minister David with a group of women who were in pottery, beading the things that they can do out of their own creative minds without even needing education. These women, there is a Santa Fe show in the USA when people all over across the world bring their goods to sell them, I’m telling you those women they will show me dollars, a lot of them to say, we love this, we love what our government is doing to support us to bring us our goods because when we go home out of the work of our hands we are able to improve our lives. That’s a typical example.
DR. MALKA	And it’s part of the network as well because they’re building orders, they’re fulfilling orders.....
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Yes.
DR. MALKAand what I’ve experienced when people come home and they have that knowledge, their friends or associates, colleagues will say ah that’s a good idea can I come in, and it’s almost following a co-op of businesses to expand.
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Yes, yes and then like now recently I’ve been in Brazil, same thing, there was a women’s conference. I found another group because you see the ministry of business, small businesses really we need to commend MinisterDeputy Minister.....because she doesn’t say I’ve reached there, I’m a woman, she’s pulling other women more specially the rural ones to say to come to the party, they were also doing the same there, oh they were selling money they were making money even those ones again they showed me again the dollars I said oh, then Deputy Minister I think you need to....
DR.MALKA	I think we’re in the wrong business.
MS FAITH MUTHAMBIwe’re in the wrong business ourselves, but it’s creative industry out of their own thing just take beads and beads then you make a lot of money like that and the government is scratching opportunities....
DR. MALKA	It’s a very supportive....
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	...so our role now as the ministry of communication is to go out there and say share these opportunities for other women that are sitting there and I believe also radio, the power of radio now, that’s why you cannot underestimate because we need campaigns like this to start to share with our own women at home, especially the historically disadvantaged, the

	<p>rural poor as to say it's not all doom out of the work of your hands and I know they are there doing something, it's only about to say how do I assistfrom the marketing section, how do I assist them to market their products that's the now with this issue of this broadband policy of government, once everybody because already now you know because of this lack of broadband and access to this landline, all our people if you check the stats that we got from the household survey, there are people that are using more cell phones so the same thing to say if we teach them the skills on how to catch the fish, I know they will be able to catch a lot of them so basically that's what I'm trying to say, to say we've got a huge responsibility together now as women in government, especially as women ministers to carry some more women to come with us, that also has to deal with women professional, professional women, academics also to say now you are in the academia you should be able to inspire me like you have done to my colleague there to say now she's going to study to become like you, women role models they are there, a lot of them, it's for the choice especially for the younger generation to say the opportunities are there, it's about yourself now taking that decision what you want to be in life and it's achievable in this democratic and free country of ours.</p>
<p>DR. MALKA</p>	<p>And Minister I'm glad you talk about role models because today you're also a role model and you've provided evidence to many women and girls that, in South Africa, with hard work and personal sacrifice everything can be achieved, can you share with us some of the gender challenges that you've experienced and overcome during your career and then what your advice would be to girls who want to follow in your footsteps and enter the political space?</p>
<p>MS FAITH MUTHAMBI 22.17</p>	<p>Like many women I've always found actually that there's always a need for one to prove oneself more than one's male counterparts, and then but this is the delay in proving especially with the ANC you know, we look around like Nkosazana Zuma, the AU Chair, there's this Minister, Minister Naledi Pandor, I watched her as I was growing with this democracy she's my role model, you look at her, you look women Minister Nkoana-Mashabane I had like an opportunity to watch them as a young girl as I was growing, you look upon them to say they've done it in life then the oppression of that woman's suffer on the ground of experiences, also I was a youth leader, I've suffered that but it's also, it only depended on me to say how do I navigate so it takes the courage.</p>
<p>DR. MALKA</p>	<p>And in that navigation what did you do for example?</p>
<p>MS FAITH MUTHAMBI</p>	<p>Myself like I was saying I'm coming from a very disadvantaged family. We were born being seven I think I'm number three, I survived that poverty wherein sometimes you sleep not knowing what are you going to eat tomorrow and then I saw our situation to see the solution to this one is to go to school, that will deal with the poverty and it will turn the life of people, that's what I did. I was involved in politics when we attained our democracy I was a young person, there was this so called Youth Commission that was introduced because of the poverty and the background some people were encouraging me to say leave school and go and work in the Youth Commission as an admin officer but I thought no, I understand the poverty in the family but I don't want to die an admin officer I've got a dream I want to become a lawyer and I worked at a hotel as a waitress to fund my education, that's what I did, at least on the last two years of my studies when I was doing, I did a BProct degree that's when I managed to get TEFSA a loan, I completed my studies and then a lot of people because they saw my commitment there were people that gave me handouts, that's why even today I'm so proud to say and there were times</p>

	<p>where I even had a stigma from my own fellow villagers to say I can't give back, I don't like men, all sorts of names because to me have making babies are not my agenda and I understood the poverty in which I came from, I wanted to become somebody, guess what I passed my degree, then went to the law school got articles at the legal aid then I passed my admission exams on record time, I got admitted as an attorney of the High Court in 2000, since then I never look back and being a lawyer to me even in my own political party, it opened doors for me because I had that licence to practice as a lawyer that's why you see who am I today because I endured, I didn't use my poverty as an excuse that's why I am even telling you today to say with these kids today that they tell me they don't go to school because of poverty, I disagree because at school there's free books, feeding scheme, you go to varsity, you perform well there are bursaries, there are a lot of sponsors now that are available so that's why I'm trying to say there's no such thing like this to say I didn't make it today because of poverty, I'm a living example of that.</p>
DR. MALKA	<p>Congratulations Minister, I think you have an exceptionally inspiring story but also navigating the difficulties and being a young age of where this is the traditional route, this is how life happens and you went against it, you identified what the breakers were of poverty and fulfilled your dream and ambition.</p>
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	<p>Exactly my point to say I looked upon role models that I've seen to say the solution to all decisions of mine is education and once I get educated, like I said I refuse a job of being an admin officer to say I want to finish my degree, I've got a dream, I want to become a lawyer at the end, this is what I actually achieved and look what my first job when I got appointed in 2000 the moment I got admitted, I started in the Premier's office in Limpopo as a legal advisor I didn't start as a junior clerk that, I started as a manager, that was my entry level to government and since then I never looked back.</p>
DR. MALKA	<p>Hard work pays.</p>
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	<p>It did.</p>
DR. MALKA	<p>We'll be right back after this.</p>
	<p style="text-align: center;">AD BREAK</p>
DR. MALKA	<p>You're listening to 'Womanity – Women in Unity' on Channel Africa, the voice of the African Renaissance, on frequency 9625 KHz, on the 31 meter band, we're also available on DSTV channel 902.</p>
DR. MALKA	<p>Today we're talking to Minister of Communications Miss Faith Muthambi. Minister in our previous discussion a moment ago we were talking about your journey and your role and the studying that you went through but I think what's more important is the story behind that in terms of how you actually went through and offline you were speaking earlier about waking up early in the morning, having to have half a shift, having to miss out on half of your studies, can you just take us through back to that moment in time when it was so hard and what you did?</p>
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	<p>Yes so most of the time what I will do because we are coming from a remote rural village, you had to take your four o'clock bus.....</p>
DR. MALKA	<p>That's four o'clock in the morning?</p>
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	<p>.....in the morning and then you had to walk there were no lights then remember, electricity, these are something new, I had to do a one and a half kilometre from my home to catch the bus every morning, in the bush in.....alone, you go to the local police station when I came back because I used to get in because sometimes I'll feel scared, they know me for that they remind some of the policemen to say our child are not going to be killed on the street you are taking me home, telling the police officials</p>

	that's what they do now even today to emotionally to blackmail me but largely they reminded me of my past, then you will take that bus arrive in Toyando at six, I used to do morning shift six to two, then it means and law classes at the university were offered.....
DR. MALKAand that was your ...that was the work you were doing in order.....
MS FAITH MUTHAMBIyes as a waitress.....
DR. MALKAas a waitress to sustain your studies.....
MS FAITH MUTHAMBImy studies, so then I'll do that work as a waitress from six to two then after that I will run, the university is just a kilometre away from the hotel, you will run when you knock off at two then you will be running to study or attend your class, your top class law classes and you will be late by 5/10 minutes because the distance walking between the hotel and the university then what I will do then, it means and the law classes used to end at five and the bus will be leaving at six, it's another rushing back to catch the bus to go home because once you miss it then you are finished and then you will have to talk to friends to accommodate you all your stuff and the following morning you must do your morning shift at the hotel so but then you miss classes in the morning then you have to talk to friends to borrow you their notes to do a lot of your own reading at your own time in the evening to prepare to go, so this is how I survived until when I finished my second year that's where I got a TEFSA bursary that made my life easier then I could even take it easy now to decide the shifts to work at the hotel like to relax a bit and focus on the studies. We were also lucky when we were doing law there were some policemen because also you had to buy textbook so there were policemen that those last two years of my studies at least I was full time at the university, I could do what the friends were doing to me, there were also some policemen that were working that will require notes then they would bring their textbooks, then they would have to copy their books then do notes for them they would also bring lunch at school, this is how we survived.
DR. MALKA	It sounded very co-operative to push things through.
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Yes, to push things, that's why I was reminding some two gentlemen, they are policemen now they are retiring said you remember how you contributed to my life, they had forgotten but I had to remind them so they understand that how I value their contribution towardsit was not an easy thing, that's the point that I'm trying to bring, I endured it because I had one goal in front I wanted to become something, I wanted to become a lawyer and finally I'm a lawyer which I'm so proud of and that's one thing that I brag about to say I've done it under difficult circumstances.
DR.MALKA	It speaks to perseverance, motivation, determination and discipline.
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Exactly my point.
DR. MALKA	And Minister one of the questions that I ask all of our guests who come on the show in terms of their factors of success, so some people speak about the influence of their mothers, others talk about persevering, what would you consider have been some of the key drivers for you in your success?
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Mine is perseverance because my mother is uneducated, she never saw sight of a class based on the fact that you know she was the first born in the family of so many and then girls were not supposed to be educated that was the norm in our culture she will attest to that, she knows that. then hers was to take care of the siblings and then she never had an opportunity to see the... but out of her, that's where I've learned perseverance. I was the

	<p>first one, I was born the third one, my other sibling they couldn't succumb to the pressure because you know when poverty is not a nice thing. I remember my elder brother had to drop out school to go to Johannesburg thinking that Johannesburg there's this perception there is gold also my sister she tried but you know what happens, but myself I said no, education is the solution to this problem that we are having in the family and then I became a role model to those that came behind me because I was at least they had an opportunity, as I was working I was able to buy them clothes because there were times they didn't even have a shoe to walk with because you understand and then I was lucky then he had these people that's why I'm saying I've been raised by various people, they've seen the potential in me and believe me some will give you a jacket and shoes and I remember this other family of my aunt wherein every Friday when I was still at high school, I would go there on a Friday night then go and clean their yard, do their washing over the week-end, Sunday they will take me home, at least they will give me R40 and a lunchbox that will take me through for the week. Then it also teaches you means for survival in a decent way like I'm saying the girls that I grew with some opted to have boyfriends, what happened, I said I wouldn't afford to have a kid, which if I can't fend for myself, what about if I have an additional load the solution to my challenge is getting educated the solution to my challenge is for me to have a profession and once I have this profession then that's the end of my poverty, like the day I got admitted as an attorney that opened doors for me and I've never stopped, that's why you see me here, without bragging, I'm the youngest minister now, apart from the deputy, I'm the youngest minister.</p>
DR. MALKA	I think you have every right to brag, you must be proud.
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	And I never thought I will reach there but like I've indicated I arrived here based on my competence, I think I've got all what it takes like this responsibility that is granted to me, it's a very complex one but by virtue of me that I have been serving in the portfolio the last five years, I was serving in the committee so I know what are the issues and I want to become the change that be to say during my tenure this is what I've done for the betterment of the lives of our people, that's why I'm saying my legacy will be like to me universal access to information for our people, once we achieve that I'll be the happiest person alive.
DR. MALKA	Minister now in closing our discussion, can you please share a few words of inspiration that you would like to pass on to women in Africa who are listening to us today?
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	I think with the AU Chairperson being a woman of substance you know, Dr. Nkosazana Zuma we have got every reason to believe that women across the continent can rise up to any challenge and be part of finding lasting solutions for the challenges facing our continent so I'm saying us being women, being mothers, when you teach a woman educate the nation so we look upon women like Dr. Nkosazana Zuma they have paved the way for us so why can't it happen to us as young women as we are growing. I think it's an opportune moment to cherish also the opportunities that our government has provided for us so it lies on each and every woman to determine her destination.
DR. MALKA	I think that's very important, it's determining your own destination.....
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Exactly.
DR. MALKAand making sure that you do what it takes to get there.

MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Exactly my point.
DR. MALKA	Thank you very much Minister.
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Thank you so much it was an honour for me to be afforded this opportunity to also tell my story.
DR.MALKA	We're so glad that you came and you have an incredibly inspiring story that I'm sure will resonate with so many of our listeners and we look forward to hearing about the developments in the department, especially in pursuit of that universal access to broadband.
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	We will come back and share with you also there are a lot of opportunities for women that we'll love to share with because we are here, it's our responsibility to pull other women along with us.
DR.MALKA	You're welcome to give us an update anytime.
MS FAITH MUTHAMBI	Thank you so much.
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