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2011-07-12	Arizona News Connection <a href="#">An Urban Radio Renaissance?</a> Phoenix, AZ — Low-Power FM (LPFM) radio stations have been on the air in rural areas for almost a decade. Today (Tuesday) the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is expected to allow applications for the first LPFM stations in such urban areas as Phoenix. Advocates say this should give community groups a greater voice on local issues. Comments from Cheryl A. Leanza (lee-AHN-za), attorney for the Prometheus (pro-MEE-thee-us) Radio Project and consultant for the Media Access Project; and John Nichols, who covers media and politics for The Nation.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 4-2	23				
2011-07-12	New York News Connection <a href="#">An Urban Radio Renaissance?</a> New York, NY — Low-Power FM (LPFM) radio stations have been on the air in rural areas for almost a decade. Today (Tuesday), the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is expected to allow applications for the first LPFM stations in such urban areas as New York. Advocates say this should give community groups a greater voice on local issues. Comments from Cheryl A. Leanza (lee-AHN-za), attorney for the Prometheus (pro-MEE-thee-us) Radio Project and consultant for the Media Access Project; and John Nichols, who covers media and politics for The Nation.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 44-1	245				
2011-07-08	Michigan News Connection <a href="#">Court to FCC: Hold the Line on Media Consolidation</a> Washington, D.C. – The U.S. Court of Appeals (Third Circuit) ruled yesterday (Thursday) that the Federal Communications Commission cannot loosen ownership regulations intended to prevent further consolidation of media companies. Comment from Brandy Doyle, policy director for the winning plaintiff, Prometheus Radio Project; and Andy Schwartzman, president of the Media Access Project, who successfully argued the case. (Note: poor quality cell phone audio.) <table border="0" style="width: 100%; margin-top: 10px;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>Other Usage</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>Number</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">Clear Channel (460 stations) MI Statewide</td> <td style="text-align: center;">18</td> </tr> </table>	<b>Other Usage</b>	<b>Number</b>	Clear Channel (460 stations) MI Statewide	18	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 40-10	188 1,375,942
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Clear Channel (460 stations) MI Statewide	18						
2011-06-24	Connecticut News Service <a href="#">Media Watchdog says AT&amp;T/T-Mobile Merger Could Hurt CT Minorities</a> Hartford, CT – A national media watchdog group is raising concerns over the proposed merger of AT&T and T-Mobile, warning it could stifle competition, with higher rates impacting consumers in general, and minorities in particular. Comments from Amalia Deloney (ah-MAHL-ee-ah de-LONE-ee), grassroots policy director, Center for Media Justice.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 2-1	22 11,726				



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2011-06-17	<p>Big Sky Connection  <a href="#">FCC Report: Broadband Economy Needs Bigger Boost in Rural Communities</a>            Helena, MT – In its annual checkup of the deployment of broadband across the nation, the Federal Communications Commission says despite progress, more needs to be done to get 26 million Americans, mostly in rural communities, access to high-speed Internet. About 276 thousand in Montana don't have that access. Sharon Gillett (juh-LET), Chief of the Wireline Competition Bureau of the FCC, says those numbers illustrate the lag in expanding broadband.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            64-52</p>	<p>8            4,821</p>
2011-06-17	<p>Greater Dakota News Service  <a href="#">FCC Report: Broadband Economy Needs Bigger Boost in Rural Communities</a>            Sioux Falls, SD – In its annual checkup of the deployment of broadband across the nation, the Federal Communications Commission says despite progress, more needs to be done to get 26 million Americans, mostly in rural communities, access to high-speed Internet. About 214 thousand in South Dakota don't have that access. Sharon Gillett (juh-LET), Chief of the Wireline Competition Bureau of the FCC, says those numbers illustrate the lag in expanding broadband.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            52-20</p>	<p>44            112,164</p>
2011-06-17	<p>Indiana News Service  <a href="#">FCC Report: 1.8 Million Hoosiers Lack Broadband Access</a>            Indianapolis, IN – In its annual checkup of the deployment of broadband across the nation, the Federal Communications Commission says despite progress, more needs to be done to get 26 million Americans, mostly in rural communities, access to high-speed Internet. More than 1.8 million in Indiana don't have that access. Sharon Gillett (juh-LET), Chief of the Wireline Competition Bureau of the FCC, says those numbers illustrate the lag in expanding broadband.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            38-24</p>	<p>40            255,809</p>
2011-06-17	<p>New Mexico News Connection  <a href="#">FCC Report: Broadband Economy Needs Bigger Boost in Rural Communities</a>            Albuquerque, NM – In its annual checkup of the deployment of broadband across the nation, the Federal Communications Commission says despite progress, more needs to be done to get 26 million Americans, mostly in rural communities, access to high-speed Internet. More than 440 thousand in New Mexico don't have that access. Sharon Gillett (juh-LET), Chief of the Wireline Competition Bureau of the FCC, says those numbers illustrate the lag in expanding broadband.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            23-11</p>	<p>15            246,522</p>

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2011-06-17	<p>Northern Rockies News Service  <a href="#">FCC Report: 232,000 Idahoans Can't Access High-Speed Internet</a>            Boise, ID – In its annual checkup of the deployment of broadband across the nation, the Federal Communications Commission says despite progress, more needs to be done to get 26 million Americans, mostly in rural communities, access to high-speed Internet. Nearly 232 thousand in Idaho don't have that access. Sharon Gillett (juh-LET), Chief of the Wireline Competition Bureau of the FCC, says those numbers illustrate the lag in expanding broadband.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            50-39</p>	<p>25            399,039</p>
2011-06-17	<p>Wyoming News Service  <a href="#">FCC Report: Almost 50 Percent of Wyomingites Without High-Speed Internet</a>            Casper, WY - In its annual checkup of the deployment of broadband across the nation, the Federal Communications Commission says despite progress, more needs to be done to get 26 million Americans, mostly in rural communities, access to high-speed Internet. About 243,000 in Wyoming don't have that access. Sharon Gillett (juh-LET), Chief of the Wireline Competition Bureau of the FCC, says those numbers illustrate the lag in expanding broadband.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            40-28</p>	<p>23            69,766</p>
2011-05-24	<p>Washington News Service  <a href="#">Comcast Tweet Censorship Thwarted</a>            Seattle WA – Supporters of a Seattle group that runs a summer camp teaching media skills to teenage girls have raised enough money to tell cable giant Comcast they can keep their donation to the program after the company tried to censor Twitter comments about Comcast's controversial hiring of an FCC Commissioner. Comments from Mallory Graham, executive director, Reel Grrls; and Malkia Cyril (mal-KEE-ah SEER-uhl) executive director, Center for Media Justice.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            15-1</p>	<p>703            2,875</p>
2011-05-11	<p>Arizona News Connection  <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a>            Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            4-2</p>	<p>11            993</p>

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2011-05-11	<p>California News Service  <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a>            Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            19-12</p>	<p>9            93,065</p>
2011-05-11	<p>Colorado News Connection  <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a>            Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            19-3</p>	<p>17            11,698</p>
2011-05-11	<p>Commonwealth News Service  <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a>            Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            27-1</p>	<p>8            25,000</p>

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2011-05-11	Connecticut News Service <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 6-0	14 134,232
2011-05-11	Florida News Connection <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 4-3	31 53,111
2011-05-11	Greater Dakota News Service <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 13-11	22 48,481
2011-05-11	Illinois News Connection <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 20-8	11 7,867

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2011-05-11	Iowa News Service <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC. <b>Other Usage</b> Clear Channel (460 stations) IA Statewide	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 32-6	14 253,356
2011-05-11	Kentucky News Connection <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 15-1	11 8,885
2011-05-11	Keystone State News Connection <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 28-17	20 47,621
2011-05-11	Michigan News Connection <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 14-11	12 95,143

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2011-05-11	Minnesota News Connection <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 10-10	34,366
2011-05-11	Missouri News Service <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 8-4	11 13,804
2011-05-11	North Carolina News Service <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 6-1	12 82,134
2011-05-11	New Hampshire News Connection <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 11-9	17 26,464

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2011-05-11	<p>Nevada News Service  <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a>            Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            15-7</p>	<p>13            233,427</p>
2011-05-11	<p>Northern Rockies News Service  <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a>            Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            3-0</p>	<p>27</p>
2011-05-11	<p>New York News Connection  <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a>            Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            46-2</p>	<p>28            70,000</p>

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2011-05-11	Ohio News Connection <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 18-7	14 29,404
2011-05-11	Oregon News Service <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 19-14	15 20,029
2011-05-11	Prairie News Service <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 45-36	16 2,000
2011-05-11	Tennessee News Service <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 8-5	20 112,371

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2011-05-11	Texas News Service <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 2-1	14 28,065
2011-05-11	Virginia News Connection <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 4-4	384
2011-05-11	Wisconsin News Connection <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 5-5	16 19,984
2011-05-11	Washington News Service <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a> Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 15-2	13 17,600

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2011-05-11	<p>Wyoming News Service  <a href="#">Microsoft Skype: What's In It For Customers?</a>            Washington, DC/Redmond, WA – Microsoft announced yesterday (Tuesday) it's buying the internet phone company Skype Technologies for \$8.5 five billion. Microsoft will integrate Skype's technology into its Xbox game console, Outlook e-mail program and Windows mobile phones. Is this good or bad for Skype's active user base of 170 million people? Comments from John Nichols, co-founder of media reform group FreePress; Microsoft CEO Michael Ballmer and Matt Wood, Associate Director of Media Access Project, Washington, DC.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            10-10</p>	<p>12            36,936</p>
2011-05-09	<p>Ohio News Connection  <a href="#">Report: Slow Internet Access Can Stifle OH Rural Economies</a>            Columbus, OH – Ohio Internet speeds are some of the lowest in the country, ranked 41st, according to SpeedMatters.org. That slow going online can be detrimental to rural communities, according to a new report by the Center for Rural Strategies. Comments from one of the report authors, Dr. Sharon Strover.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            36-11</p>	<p>22            157,268</p>
2011-05-04	<p>West Virginia News Service  <a href="#">Could Slow Internet Access Hobble WV's Rural Economy?</a>            Charleston, WV – Rural communities without broadband Internet access in states like West Virginia will be economically crippled, according to reports by communications experts. Comments from Dr. Sharon Strover, University of Texas at Austin; and Paul Miller, policy analyst, West Virginia Center On Budget And Policy.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            16-5</p>	<p>24            76,478</p>
2011-05-03	<p>Prairie News Service  <a href="#">Report: Slow Internet Can Equal Missed Biz Opportunities for ND</a>            Bismarck, ND – Going online in North Dakota is less than speedy for most in the state, according to SpeedMatters.org, which finds 57-percent of state residents connect at speeds lower than the FCC "minimum standard." That slow-going online can be detrimental to rural acommunities, according to a new report by the Center for Rural Strategies. Comments from one of the report authors, Dr. Sharon Strover.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a>            66-50</p>	<p>10            66,478</p>

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2011-05-02	<p>Illinois News Connection</p> <p><a href="#">Can Slow Internet Hurt Downstate Economy?</a></p> <p>Chicago, IL– Most Illinois residents, especially in rural areas, have slow-speed Internet connections, and according to a new report on broadband access by the Center for Rural Strategies, that slow speed can economically hurt a community. Comments from Dr. Sharon Strover one of the authors of the report.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a></p> <p>26-16</p>	<p>18</p> <p>25,993</p>
2011-05-02	<p>Michigan News Connection</p> <p><a href="#">Report: Slow Internet Harmful to MI Rural Economies</a></p> <p>Lansing, MI – Michigan Internet speeds are among the slowest in the country - ranked 30th, according to SpeedMatters.org. That slow-going online can be detrimental to rural communities, according to a new report by the Center for Rural Strategies. Comments from one of the report authors, Dr. Sharon Strover.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a></p> <p>33-25</p>	<p>16</p> <p>67,479</p>
2011-05-02	<p>Missouri News Service</p> <p><a href="#">Report: Slow Internet Access "Cripples" Rural MO Economies</a></p> <p>Jefferson City, MO – Missouri is falling far behind the times when it comes to broadband Internet in the state. And rural communities without broadband Internet access will find themselves economically crippled, according to a new report by communications experts at the Center for Rural Strategies. Comments from Dr. Sharon Strover, report author.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a></p> <p>22-19</p>	<p>15</p> <p>59,240</p>
2011-05-02	<p>North Carolina News Service</p> <p><a href="#">Report: Slow Internet Access Cripples Rural NC Economies</a></p> <p>Raleigh, NC – North Carolina is behind the times when it comes to broadband Internet, and rural communities without such access will find themselves economically crippled according to a new report by communications experts at the Center for Rural Strategies. Fifty-seven-percent of Tarheel state households have Internet speeds below minimum national standards. Comments from report author, Dr. Sharon Strover.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a></p> <p>19-7</p>	<p>17</p> <p>295,463</p>
2011-05-02	<p>Nevada News Service</p> <p><a href="#">Can Slow Internet Hurt Rural Economy?</a></p> <p>Las Vegas, NV – Most Nevada residents, especially in rural areas, have slow-speed Internet connections, and according to a new report on broadband access by the Center for Rural Strategies, that slow-speed can economically hurt a community. Comments from Dr. Sharon Strover one of the authors of the report.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a></p> <p>16-7</p>	<p>15</p> <p>236,577</p>
2011-05-02	<p>Oregon News Service</p> <p><a href="#">Does Slow Internet Access Affect Rural OR Economy, Jobs?</a></p> <p>Lakeview, OR – Large portions of Oregon are at risk of falling behind the times when it comes to access to speedy, broadband Internet. Rural communities without such access will be economically hobbled, according to a new report by the Center for Rural Strategies. In southern Oregon, the state's least populous county, Lake County, has made "getting connected" a priority. Comments from Dr. Sharon Strover, report author; and Marcia Hughes, owner, Goose Lake Computing, Lakeview.</p>	<p><a href="#">Detailed Report</a></p> <p>62-26</p>	<p>32</p> <p>38,996</p>

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2011-04-29	Minnesota News Connection <a href="#">Report: Slow Internet Access Can Stifle MN Rural Economies</a> St. Paul, MN – Minnesota internet speeds are in the bottom half of the country - ranked 32nd, according to SpeedMatters.org. That slow-going online can be detrimental to rural communities, according to a new report by the Center for Rural Strategies. Comments from one of the report authors, Dr. Sharon Strover.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 37-26	15 78,264
2011-04-28	Arizona News Connection <a href="#">Report: Slow Internet Access Cripples Rural AZ Economies</a> Phoenix, AZ – Arizona is behind the times when it comes to broadband Internet in the state. And rural communities without broadband Internet access will find themselves economically crippled, according to a new report by communications experts at the Center for Rural Strategies. Comments from report author, Dr. Sharon Strover.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 16-7	22 12,900
2011-04-28	Big Sky Connection <a href="#">Report: MT's Slow-as-Molasses Internet Stifles Rural Economies</a> Helena, MT – Montana internet speeds are the slowest in the country - ranked 50th, according to SpeedMatters.org. That slow-going online can be detrimental to rural communities, according to a new report by the Center for Rural Strategies. Comments from one of the report authors, Dr. Sharon Strover.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 65-52	19 20,889
2011-04-28	Northern Rockies News Service <a href="#">Report: Slow Internet Harmful to ID Rural Economies</a> Boise, ID – Idaho internet speeds are among the slowest in the country - ranked 44th, according to SpeedMatters.org. That slow-going online can be detrimental to rural communities, according to a new report by the Center for Rural Strategies. Comments from one of the report authors, Dr. Sharon Strover.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 46-45	36 313,360
2011-04-28	Texas News Service <a href="#">Report: Slow Internet Access Cripples Rural Economies</a> Austin, TX – Texas is near the bottom when it comes to broadband Internet access. And rural communities without broadband Internet access will find themselves economically crippled, according to a new report by communications experts at the Center for Rural Strategies. Comments from Dr. Sharon Strover (University of Texas), report author.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 25-14	20 355,731

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2011-04-27	Kentucky News Connection <a href="#">Report: Slow Going Internet Access "Cripples" Rural Economies</a> Stamping Ground, KY – Rural communities without broadband Internet access will be economically crippled, according to a new report by communications experts at the Center for Rural Strategies. Comments from Frank Povah (POE-vuh), a writer and dissatisfied Internet user in tiny Stamping Ground, Kentucky; Dr. Sharon Strover, University of Texas at Austin.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 22-4	93 52,305
2011-04-27	New Mexico News Connection <a href="#">Report: Slow Internet Access "Cripples" Rural NM Economies</a> Santa Fe, NM – New Mexico is falling far behind the times when it comes to broadband Internet in the state. And rural communities without broadband Internet access will find themselves economically crippled, according to a new report by communications experts at the Center for Rural Strategies. Comments from Dr. Sharon Strover, report author.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 23-8	21 52,429
2011-04-27	New York News Connection <a href="#">Report: Slow Going Internet Access "Cripples" Rural Economies</a> Watertown, NY - Rural communities without broadband internet access will be economically crippled, according to a new report by communications experts at the Center for Rural Strategies. But with help from federal stimulus money, portions of rural upstate New York are making progress toward better high-speed access. Comments from James Wright, Executive Director of the Development Authority of the North Country; Dr. Sharon Strover, University of Texas at Austin.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 60-41	291 545,758
2011-04-27	Tennessee News Service <a href="#">Report: Slow Internet Access "Cripples" Rural TN Economies</a> Nashville, TN – Tennessee is falling behind the times when it comes to broadband Internet. And rural communities without speedy broadband Internet access will be economically crippled, according to a new report by communications experts at the Center for Rural Strategies. Comments from Dr. Sharon Strover, report author.	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 28-14	22 275,888
2011-04-27	Wyoming News Service <a href="#">Report: Slow Internet "Cripples" WYO Rural Economies</a> Cheyenne, WY – Rural communities without broadband Internet access will be economically crippled, according to a new report by communications experts at the Center for Rural Strategies. Comments from one of the report authors, Dr. Sharon Strover, University of Texas at Austin. Wyoming is ranked 49th in the nation for Internet speeds (SpeedMatters.org).	<a href="#">Detailed Report</a> 50-39	9 91,335
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