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The staff of:

"MAKING CONTACT," contributing journalists, volunteers and our independent contributors take to heart the words of Audre Lorde:

"I have come to believe over and over again that what is most important to me must be spoken, made verbal and shared, even at the risk of having it bruised and misunderstood ... For it is not difference which immobilizes us most but silence."

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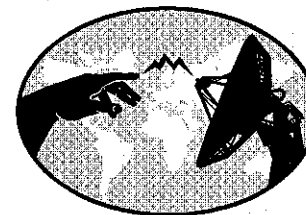
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MAKING CONTACT



WELCOME TO

AN INTERNATIONAL RADIO PROGRAM

CALLED "MAKING CONTACT."

EACH BROADCAST LINKS PEOPLE,

VITAL IDEAS AND

IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

HARD-HITTING AND LIVELY, FREE OF RHETORIC OR EUPHEMISM, "MAKING CONTACT" IS NOT AN END IN ITSELF BUT RATHER A SPRINGBOARD FOR CLEAR ANALYSIS AND ACTION.

Who Are We?

DAVID BARSAMIAN, NATIONAL PRODUCER

A producer, lecturer, "Z" Associate, and founder and director of "Alternative Radio," David's most recent book is "Class Warfare."

NORMAN SOLOMON, EXECUTIVE PRODUCER

A media critic and FAIR associate, Norman writes a nationally syndicated column, "Media Beat." His latest book is "Wizards of Media Oz."

PEGGY LAW, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

An author, activist and lecturer, Peggy has many years of experience in non-profit management and leadership.

PHILLIP BABICH, MANAGING PRODUCER

A producer and journalist, Phillip is a free-lance reporter for Pacifica Radio, writes for a San Francisco weekly, and teaches at Youth Radio.

DENISE GRAAB, PROGRAM COORDINATOR

A media and social-justice activist, Denise has experience in print, television and radio journalism and administration.

JANICE LEBER, PRODUCER

A radio producer, journalist and musical commentator, Janice founded and directs the award-winning Chopped Liver Productions.

JULIE LIGHT, PRODUCER AND HOST

Julie has produced for Monitor Radio, CBS Radio News, KPFA and Pacifica National News. She has written for *Ms.* and *The Progressive.*

The "Making Contact" staff is supported by a large and growing core of volunteers.

Thirty years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. spoke out against what he called the "arrogance" of centralized power that acts as though it has everything to teach others and nothing to learn from them.

Today, that kind of arrogance is widespread in mass media.

Radio listeners and TV watchers are encouraged to believe that a public affairs show is "neutral" or "unbiased" because it sounds like other public affairs shows — full of conventional wisdom — with all the usual suspects — mainstream politicians, journalists and "experts" from multi-million-dollar think tanks.

Making Contact is not about conventional wisdom. It's about including a wider array of people in public discourse.

Those of us involved with "Making Contact" believe that radio can serve democratic communication rather than just broadcast political views acceptable to big-money interests.

Democracy isn't about choosing from choices that have already been made for us by powerful people in high places. It's about widespread discussion and decision-making that involve everyone.

A few years short of the 21st century, we believe that the only future worth creating is one that will bring economic equity and equal opportunity for everyone. Right now, our society is very far from such goals. But we hope this radio program will be part of an upsurge replacing cynicism and passivity with activism and determination — based on the humanity that all people share.

Important Details

"Making Contact" is free! Any interested non-commercial station can downlink programs off the National Public Radio satellite or receive a broadcast-quality tape each week.

"Making Contact" is made possible because people from across the nation are generously contributing their time, talent, knowledge and financial support.

Here's How To Help

■ **Make a contribution.** "Making Contact" is funded by those who understand the importance of unfettered communication and information in a democracy. Contributions made to the "International Media Project" are tax-deductible.

■ **Order "Making Contact" tapes and transcripts.** Use them yourself, as gifts, for discussion groups, for high school or university classes. Arrange to have them put on library shelves or used for newsletters. Call or write for a free catalog. Special rates for half-year and one-year subscriptions, bulk or nonprofit orders.

■ **Contact radio stations.** Urge your local community, public or college stations to carry "Making Contact." Remind them that it is free! Let us know who you have contacted so we can follow up with promotional materials.

■ **Help find the voices that need to be heard.** Do you have access to a high-quality recording of a great speaker or an interesting interview? Do you have programming suggestions? Do you know people we should contact? If so, we'd like to hear from you.

'97 "Making Contact" Catalog:**Audio Cassettes \$10 each; Transcripts \$5 each.** (postage and applicable taxes included)**To order by phone:** Call 800-529-5736 and leave your name, address, phone, and Visa/Mastercard number and expiration date.**To order by mail:** Send name, address, phone, check (National Radio Project) or card number and expiration date to above address.

Call for 6-month or 1-year subscription rates (tapes mailed weekly, transcripts monthly) and bulk order prices for non-profits.

- #1-97 JOURNALISTS & PRISONERS** (Jan 1, 1997): Norman Solomon hosts a discussion with Mark Singer, *New Yorker* writer and author of *Citizen K*; and Peter Sussman, co-author of *Committing Journalism*.
- #2-97 AFFIRMATIVE ACTION '97** (Jan 8, 1997): Listeners will hear Aileen Hernandez of the US Equal Opportunity Commission; Poet and activist June Jordan; students; and Eva Patterson of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights.
- #3-97 ORGANIZING AN INDEPENDENT PRESS** (Jan 15, 1997): Discussing independent media are: Norman Solomon; John Anner, Independent Press Assoc.; Jay Bonasia, National Student News Service; & Jim Cullen of the *Progressive Populist*.
- #4-97 TALKING IN CLASS** (Jan 22, 1997): Oakland, CA youth commissioner Ryckesha Wells, youth organizer Darrick Smith, and a range of high school students draw on firsthand experiences to augment the public debate over Ebonics.
- #5-97 MIXED SIGNALS: The Microbroadcasting Movement** (Jan 29, 1997): Napoleon Williams of Black Liberation Radio; Stephen Dunifer, "father of microbroadcasting"; and excerpts from a micropower broadcasters conference.
- #6-97 CHALLENGING THE PRESS: The Contras and Cocaine** (Feb 5, 1997): Assessing the *San Jose Mercury News* coverage linking the CIA-backed Nicaraguan Contras to the spread of crack in America are: author Peter Dale Scott; writer Ishmael Reed; Makani Themba of the Praxis Project; journalist Dennis Bernstein; and reporter Gary Webb.
- #7-97 THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX** (Feb 12, 1997): A look at prison labor in the US, where a rapidly expanding prison population works for \$.60 per hour to churn out products ranging from office furniture to bullet-proof vests.
- #8-97 ECONOMIC POWER -- AROUND THE WORLD** (Feb 19, 1997): Journalist Pratap Chatterjee discusses with Norman Solomon the truths and consequences of "economic globalization."
- #9-97 INDIGENOUS RIGHTS AND CORPORATE WRONGS** (Feb 26, 1997): Rudy James of the Kuye Di Tribe in Alaska on the moral and legal issues concerning indigenous people. A report on the relocation of Navajo elders in Big Mountain, AZ. Cherokee Rebecca Adamson of the First Nations Development Institute on racism and media coverage.
- #10-97 WOMEN AND GIRLS FOR SALE** (Mar 5, 1997): Discussing the international, illegal sex trade are: Nella Sancho of the Asian Women's Human Rights Council; Siriporn Skrobaneck of the Global Alliance Against Trafficking in Women; and Kamala Kempadoo, author of *Transnational Sex Work*.
- #11-97 WOMEN'S WORK AND THE WORLD ECONOMY** (Mar 12, 1997): Marilyn Waring, former New Zealand Parliamentarian featured in the documentary "Who's Counting?," discusses the UN's system on the value of work. Author Helena Norberg-Hodge of the International Society for Ecology and Culture on the effects of centralized economic power.
- #12-97 BEAUTY AND HER BODY** (Mar 19, 1997): SF State Univ student Sandra Nichols on body self-perception among people of different sexual orientations. *Radiance* magazine publisher Alice Ansfield on the "fat acceptance" movement. Radio producer Kiilu Nyasha talks about body image and disability. And author Laura Fraser discusses the diet industry.
- #13-97 MOTHERS BEHIND BARS** (March 26, 1997): Discussing the California prison system through the experiences of women are: former inmate Evangelina; Aida McCrary Robinson of Families with a Future; former inmate Cynthia Martin; and Karen Shain of the California Coalition for Women Prisoners.
- #14-97 THE LEGACY OF JUDI BARI** (Apr 2, 1997): Listeners will hear speeches and interviews with Judi Bari. Earth First! activist, Hal Carlstead talks about preparations for Redwood Summer and the impact of the bomb on Judi's activism. Andy Caffrey of Climate Action NOW talks about Judi's impact on Earth First!.
- #15-97 PEACE, OIL, AND EAST TIMOR** (Apr 9, 1997): Nobel Peace Prize laureate Jose Ramos-Horta speaks about E. Timor's fight for independence; Activist-in-exile Isabel Galhos talks about Indonesian military tactics; Kyle Perkins of East Timor Action Network; and Global Exchange's Medea Benjamin on multinational interests in the region.
- #16-97 PRIVATE POWER OVER PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS** (Apr 16, 1997): Mark Zepezauer on his book, *Take the Rich off Welfare*; Author Lawrence Soley on corporate influence over college research; & Helena Norberg-Hodge on how the international community is being schooled in Western and corporate ideology.
- #17-97 LINGERING AFTERMATH OF THE GULF WAR** (Apr 23, 1997): Ali Saidi describes life under sanctions in Iraq; author Claire W. Gilbert on the war's environmental effects; & Dan Fabey on the use of depleted uranium.
- #18-97 AFRICA: BEHIND THE IMAGE** (Apr 30, 1997): Norman Solomon, Food First's Deborah Toler, and researcher Ross Hammond on the roles of the IMF and the World Bank, and the impacts of "structural adjustment."
- #19-97 JOBS TODAY. GONE TOMORROW: Transnational Capital and "Elastic" Labor** (May 7, 1997): The effects of a Bloomington, Indiana RCA plant moving to Juarez, Mexico, with Mexican & US grassroots voices: RCA workers Bill Breeden and Wendall Sullivan; United Way's Peg Stice; Bloomington Mayor John Fernandez; economist Edward Herman; and workers in a Mexican maquiladora.

- #20-97 STRUGGLE IN THE FIELDS** (May 14, 1997): David Bacon speaks with strawberry pickers, Delfina Garcia & Isabel Rendon, and UFW organizer Rebecca Harrington; attorney Michael Meuter on lawlessness in agriculture; and filmmaker Selene Jaramillo shares about agriculture projects in Mexico.
- #21-97 ADDICTED TO WORK** (May 21, 1997): Frithjoff Bergman, Juliette Shor, Betty Tully, Rolf Lindblum, & Howard Young talk about "new work," combining a shorter work week w/ small-scale farming & personal growth.
- #22-97 PYRAMID OF SWEAT** (May 28, 1997): UNITE's Katie Quan on garment workers' fight for decent work conditions; John Cavanagh of the Institute for Policy Studies on the effects of global trade pacts; AIWA's Stacy Kono on educating immigrant workers; Sweatshop Watch's Lora Jo Foo on the history of garment labor; & Global Exchange's Medea Benjamin on consumer responses to the global sweatshop crisis.
- #23-97 GROWING UP GAY** (Jun 4, 1997): Young gays from a variety of ethnic and social backgrounds share their experiences; Megan Williams of Youth Radio shares a commentary about being a gay teen; Julie Light interviews Lyn Duff about her horrific coming out; and gay teen George Carnes reads a commentary by writer Abba Solomon about gay pride.
- #24-97 FREE TRADE OR CORPORATE FREE-FOR-ALL?** (Jun 11, 1997): An overview of the Multilateral Agreement on Investments (MAI) with: Lori Wallach of Public Citizen's Global Trade Watch; Tony Clarke of the Polaris Institute; Filipino activist Victoria Tauli-Corpuz; and Martin Khor of the Third World Network.
- #25-97 ECONOMIC CHAOS IN BULGARIA** (Jun 18, 1997): Journalist Reese Erlich reports on the role the IMF and the World Bank have played in Bulgaria's current economic crisis, with viewpoints from a variety of Bulgarians including a pensioner, a farmer, a nuclear scientist, a Socialist party leader, and an economic advisor.
- #26-97 ARTIFICIAL SCARCITY: THE CONSUMER CULTURE** (Jun 25, 1997): A discussion on the responses to commercials, images, and the promotion of Western consumerism in other parts of the world with: linguist Helena Norberg-Hodge, film maker Harold Boihem ("The Ad and the Ego"), and economist Edward Herman.
- #27-97 FORGOTTEN CHILDREN: THE FOSTER CARE SYSTEM** (Jul 2, 1997): A report on the modern child welfare with: Renny Golden, author of *Disposable Children*; Tammy Daniels, a mother whose sons were taken away from her; Rene Pico of the Women's Economic Agenda Project; Karen Oliver, a foster parent; and Darnell, a former foster child.
- #28-97 MASS MEDIA: THE ILLUSION OF DEMOCRACY** (Jul 9, 1997): Economist Edward Herman talks about media conglomerates' control of the airwaves; Laura Flanders of FAIR and "CounterSpin" on women in and behind the news; and biographer Bill Lueders describes the late Erwin Knoll, a leading critic of corporate power and mainstream news.
- #29-97 THE FIGHT FOR SEX WORKERS' RIGHTS** (Jul 16, 1997): A report on the movement for sex workers' rights, with: Marjan Sax of the Red Thread in Holland; Dr. Joyce Wallace of the Foundation for Research on Sexually Transmitted Diseases; and women from the Lusty Lady Theater, a San Francisco, CA strip club recently unionized.
- #30-97 LOCAL CURRENCIES BUCK THE GLOBAL MARKET** (Jul 23, 1997): A look at the local currency movement with: Paul Glover, founder of "Ithaca Hours" in NY; Jim Phoenix, founder of "Boulder Hours" in Colorado; activist Carol Brouillet on the movement's roots; and David Korten on concentrated wealth and power in the global economy.
- #31-97 PUBLIC BROADCASTING: FOR SALE?** (Jul 30, 1997): A discussion exploring the encroachment of private ownership on public radio and television, with: media critic Norman Solomon; public broadcasting activist, Sasha Futran; and Rick Tejada-Flores, producer and director of the PBS documentary, "Fight in the Fields."
- #32-97 U.S. ON CHINA: SELECTIVE PERCEPTIONS** (Aug 6, 1997): A look at the geopolitical stakes of the free trade debate over China, with: Martin Khor of the Third World Network; U.S. foreign policy writer Walden Bello; and Juliette Majot of the International Rivers Network.
- #33-97 INDIGENOUS RESPONSES TO GLOBALIZATION** (Aug 13, 1997): A look at what indigenous movements are doing to fight back against globalization with: Anunk Nunink, a Shuar Shaman in the Amazon; economics professor Harry Cleaver; Bolivian activist Alicia Canaviri; Guatemalan Congresswoman Manuela Alvarado; Amalia Dixon of SAIIC; anthropology professor Bob Hitchcock; and Ward Moorehouse of TOES.
- #34-97 KICKING FOSSIL FUEL ADDICTION** (Aug 20, 1997): A look at renewable energy sources and why policy makers have been slow to heed warnings about the impending ecological consequences of fossil fuel addiction, with: Harvey Wasserman of Greenpeace USA; author John Berger; and Jim Geitz of the Colorado Corn Growers Assoc.
- #35-97 NUCLEAR LEGACY: WASTE, WEAPONS, & SPACE** (Aug 27, 1997): A look at the Cassini probe to Saturn carrying plutonium, including an interview with Karl Grossman; a report from a Rocky Flats, CO nuclear weapons production facility where plutonium is missing; and an update from a proposed radioactive waste dump in Ward Valley, CA.
- #36-97 THE POLITICS OF JUSTICE** (Sep 3, 1997): Discussing the death penalty, judicial racism, and domestic wiretapping are: attorney Leonard Weinglass; attorney Robert Bryan; Geronimo ji Jaga Pratt, a former Black Panther recently released from a life sentence; & Jim Dempsey. Also a 1996 interview with the late Judi Bari.
- #37-97 THE U.S. MEXICO ALLIANCE: IN WHOSE INTEREST?** (Sep 10, 1997): A report on military and police actions in Guerrero. Peace activist Brian Willson on how the U.S. has helped the Mexican army in its war against the Zapatistas. Carol Richardson of SOA Watch on Mexico's training at the School of the Americas. Ruben Martinez of Pacific News Service on cross-border organizing. And journalist Bob Parry on the nomination of William Weld.
- #38-97 THE FAR-RIGHT: HERE AND NOW** (Sep 17, 1997): Norman Solomon hosts a discussion with Martin Lee, author of *The Beast Reawakens*, who talks about neo-fascist movements; and Kim Deterline, director of *We Interrupt This Message*, who describes how activists are responding to far-right extremism.

- #39-97 THE COMMON GOOD** (Sep 24, 1997): A discussion between radio producer, **David Barsamian** and MIT linguistics professor and renowned author, **Noam Chomsky**, about democracy and the "common good."
- #40-97 NOT IN MY SCHOOL** (October 1, 1997): The Center for Commercial-Free Public Education's **Marianne Manilov** on corporate influence in schools; New Mexico teachers **Patsy and Nadine Cordova** share about why they were fired for teaching about Chicano pride; and a report on right-wing opposition to multiculturalism.
- #41-97 NEIGHBOR WARS** (10-8-97): Producer **Barbara Bernstein** examines conflicts between neighbors. Also a commentary from peace activist **Bill Moyer** on addressing conflict at the personal level to promote resolution at the global level.
- #42-97 RACE, GENDER, AND POWER** (10-15-97): **Norman Solomon** hosts a roundtable discussion with **Jill Nelson**, a longtime journalist formerly with the *Washington Post*, and **Ishmael Reed**, author of novels, books, poetry, and plays.
- #43-97 BANKING ON THE DRUG TRADE** (10-22-97): Journalist **Dennis Bernstein** discusses a drug ring operation in Burma; *Fortune* editor **James Norman** details a vigilante group called "The Fifth Column,"; and **Makani Themba** of The Praxis Project talks about community organizing around drug trafficking.
- #44-97 OUR TOXIC SCHOOLS** (10-29-97): A look at toxic exposure in public schools with: teacher **Marilyn Garrett**; **Zack Lyde** of Save the People; parent **Debbie Bakker**; **Becky Riley** of the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides; **Dr. Doris Rapp**; and attorney **Charlie Tebbut** of the Western Environmental Law Center.
- #45-97 INDIGENOUS SOVEREIGNTY: STRUGGLES FOR SELF-DETERMINATION** (11-5-97): American Indian and Native Hawaiian activists share about their struggles for land and cultural rights: **Steve Newcomb** of the Indigenous Law Institute; **Roberta and Danny Blackgoat** of the Sovereign Diné Nation; **Alberto Salamando** of the International Indigenous Treaty Council; and **Mililani Trask, Kaleo Patterson, & Poka Laenui**, Native Hawaiians.
- #46-97 ANCIENT RIGHTS & MODERN CLAIMS: INDIGENOUS SOVEREIGNTY** (11-12-97): A look at the indigenous land rights and Native American casinos with: **Raymond Yowell & Carrie Dann** of the Western Shoshone; **Rudy James, James Bailey, & Dianna James** of the KuiuKwaan tribe; & a commentary by **Mark Anthony Rolo**.
- #47-97 FREE THE MEDIA** (11-19-97): Media activists and journalists share their concerns about the state of media: **Jessica Glass** of the New York Free Media Alliance; Globalvision's **Danny Schechter**, author of *The More You Watch, The Less You Know*; & **FAIR's Jeff Cohen**. And a report on **Radyo Timoun**, a youth-run microbroadcasting radio station in Haiti.
- #48-97 PATENTING LIFE: THE BIOGENETICS INDUSTRY** (11-26-97): Activists & scientists discuss consequences of biogenetics: the International Center for Technology Assessment's **Andy Kimbrell**; Union of Concerned Scientists' **Dr. Margaret Mellon**; biologist/author **Vandana Shiva**; & the International Indigenous Treaty Council's **Tony Gonzales**.
- #49-97 MADE IN A MAQUILADORA: TRANSNATIONALS & LABOR** (12-3-97): Latin American activists report on sweatshop conditions: **Marina Rios** of the Women Garment Workers Organizing Project in El Salvador; **Hannah Fisch** of the U.S. Guatemala Labor Education Project; and **Mary Tong** of the Support Committee for Maquiladora Workers.
- #50-97 CORPORATE CONTROL & THE DOWNSIZED WORKER** (12-10-97): A look at corporate culture and the beliefs and values of the corporatized workplace in the era of downsizing, with syndicated columnist **Norman Solomon**, author of "The Trouble With Dilbert." Also, **Sue Supriano** on the streets of the financial district in San Francisco, CA.
- #51-97 U.S. MILITIAS & THE RELIGIOUS RIGHT** (12-17-97): Linking the religious right and the U.S. militia movement are: journalist **Martin Lee**; **Skipp Porteus** of the Institute for First Amendment Studies; **Bill Wassmuth** of the NW Coalition Against Malicious Harassment; **Suzanne Pharr** of the Arkansas Women's Project; & **Sara Diamond**.
- #52-97 WOMEN'S DESK HIGHLIGHTS 1997** (12-24-97): A "best of" the 1997 Women's Desk with: **Marilyn Waring**; **Aida McCrary Robinson** of Families with a Future; and **Marjan Sax** of the Red Thread in Amsterdam.
- #53-97 GLOBAL TRADE HIGHLIGHTS 1997** (12-31-97): A "best of" 1997 global trade coverage with: **Tony Clarke** of the Polaris Institute; **Lori Wallach** of Global Trade Watch; **Anunk Nunink** of the Shuar people in Ecuador; and **Paul Glover** of Ithaca Hours.

SPECIAL MATERIALS:

"Media Beat" subscriptions (mailed monthly): "Media Beat" is a weekly syndicated column by Norman Solomon. One year subscription \$20.00; six-month subscription, \$12.

BOOKS

The Trouble with Dilbert: How Corporate Culture Gets the Last Laugh (Book, 1997): by Norman Solomon. (\$9)

Wizards of Media Oz: Behind the Curtain of Mainstream News (Book, 1997): co-authored by Jeff Cohen and Norman Solomon. (\$12)

Through the Media Looking Glass: Decoding Bias and Blather in the News (Book, 1995): co-authored by Jeff Cohen and Norman Solomon. (\$10)

Class Warfare: Discussions with Noam Chomsky (Book, 1996): Authored by David Barsamian. (\$16)

False Hope: The Politics of Illusion in the Clinton Era (Book, 1994): Authored by Norman Solomon. (\$10)

The Politics of Power and Empowerment (Book, 1996): Authored by NRP's Executive Director and human rights activist **Peggy Law**. (\$5)

The Pen and the Sword: Edward W. Said (Book, 1994): Conversations with David Barsamian. (\$11)