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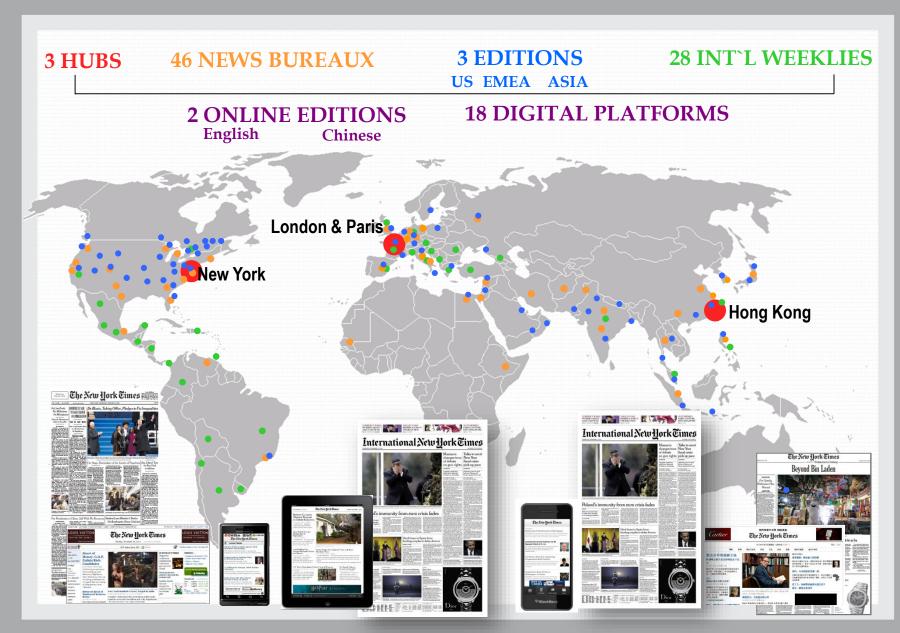
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A conversation with Joseph Nye, Dambisa Moyo and Kishore Mahbubani.

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Joseph S. Nye Jr. Dambits Moyo and Kibhow Mahobani haw dedicased much of their preferitora-al tive to following these changes. Nye, preferor and former 64an of the Kennedy School of Govern-ment at Haward, cotned the stem "off power" in 1990 and has continued to explore the nebylect since, most revealing in 7th Patter of Patter. Moyo, an economist born that developed world in 2009 with her book. Patter day for the pattern of the patt of traditional aid to Africa as mis-ruided and harmful. Now she take



on the West with How the West Wist Last. Fly Hens of Economic Folly—And the Stark Colors Advad Mahbubani, a former Singapore diplomat and now dean of the Lee Kissan Yew School of Public Policy at the Nadonal University of Singapore, has written prolifically about what nam, editor of this mas

see ge scramemann; 100 all seem to agree in broad terms that a massive shift of power is underwa in the world, and that the United States may not remain the domi-nant actor. Dr. Moyo, what does this mean for the world? Dambisa Moyo: If you ask, is it bester for the world, for other coun tries, other regions, to play more of a part in terms of global politics, economics and social issues, I think the short answer is yes. For many decades, certainly throughout my lifetime, everyone went to the Unit-ed Scates and to Europe to finance aid programs, to provide guidance

on how economic policy or social policy should be crafted. It mostly worked, but there are many places in the world — my own continent, Africa, as an example — where it has not worked so effectively. has not worked so effectively.

Demographic projections are that
there'll be nine billion of us on the
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consistently China and India. So by 2050, or earlier, the No. 1 economy

will be China, No. 2 India, No. 3 being rescued from absolute pover-ry; two, you're going to see a return going to happen in the 21st centur and I think it's going to be a very exciting new world. It should be better for all of us. Joseph Nye: There are two great power shifts going on in this centuy the middle of the 21st century Asia will return to what you might

think if it say that way for a couple of decade. If you go on the record board, of sectioning power among states, the world is multipolar. If you go on the bottom board — rammadonal relations, things outside the control of government — power is chaodeally distributed, and this is where the difficult of power comes in. You have flow:

Kishore Mahbubani The incredible West enjoyed for 200

that are larger than the budgets o most countries. You have not only terrorists, but you have cyberterfocused on aid; it's been focused

up in Zambia.

I think the West missed a trick,

on what zomeome called "learned helplesmes."

That's left quite a botter caste.

Economically, many countries— not just in Africa, but Brazil, Chile— now turn to China. China gives — now turn to Crama. Crama give them a real opportunity to sell ag-ricultural products that have been locked out of the West through have to use soft and hard power to create networks and institutions, and if you ask what country is best placed to create them, I think it'll subsidy programs. It's an oppor-naity for Africa to trade, which is a key piece of the puzzle for eco-nomic development. A continent nomic development. A continent of one billion has been less than 2 percent of global trade. the most powerful, but it'll be a dif-

The Western press will say, "Oh my God, China's raiding Africa. Tri colonialization, Africano, and the most powertu, but it is on a con-ferent sort of power.

Meyor: I think the jury's still out, if I may use the cliche, in the sense that it's not so clear any more that the broader incernational community values the institutions that the Unic-It's colonialization. Africans are being abused." But it's much more municed than that. People don't believe that America is interested in Africa's welfare beyond perhaps values the institutions that the United States can offer in the way that they did perhaps a few decades ago. If it is not obvious that institutions like the World Bank and the LIALF, have the gravitus that they had, and it is not obvious to me that countries around the world are still aspiring to be more Black and the LIALF, when the way that they did when I was growing up in 2 miles. don't really believe that America is interested in job creation in Africa and creating long-term sustainable economic growth.

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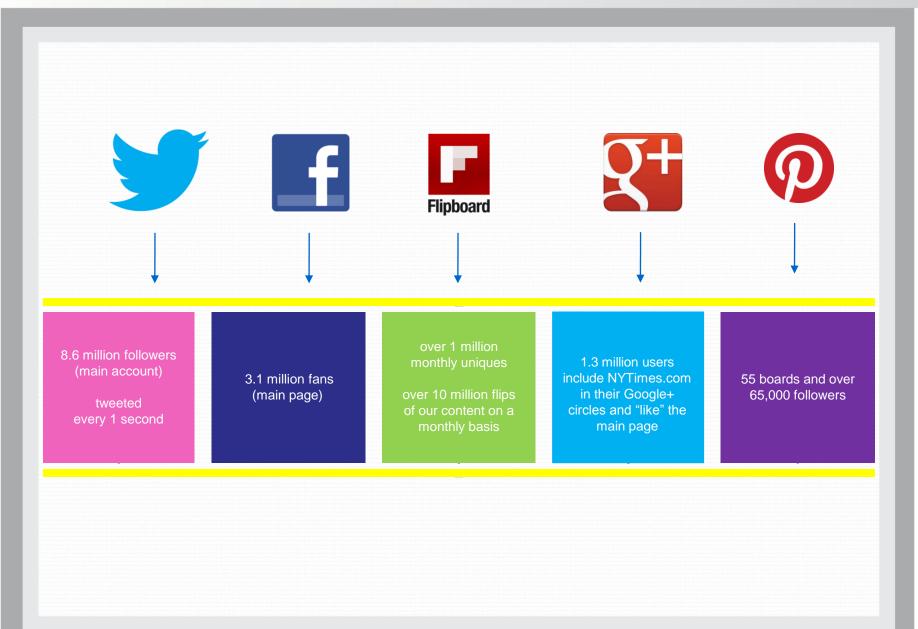
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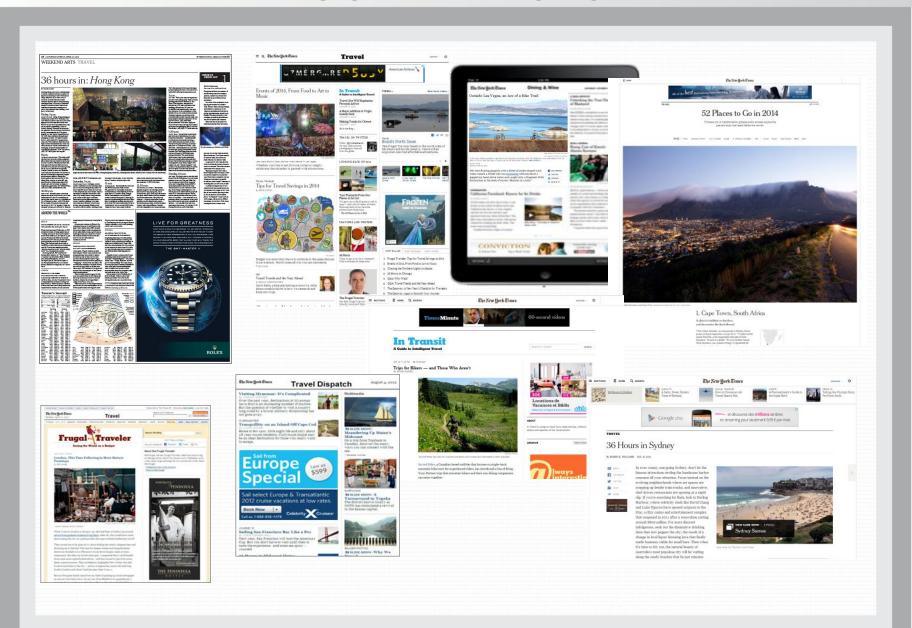
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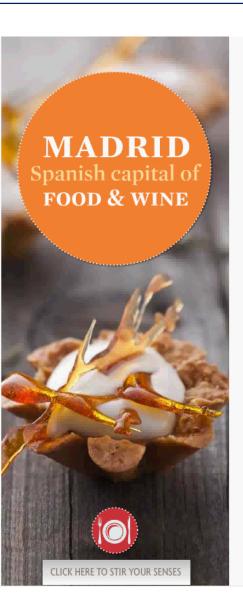
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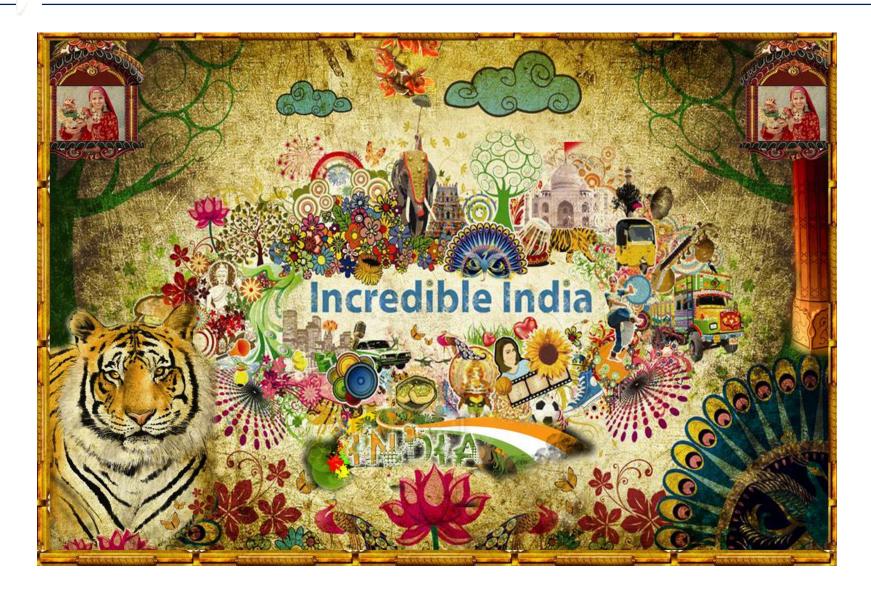
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