

# Two Emmy awards for BBC World News America

NEW YORK: At the 35th annual News and Documentary Emmy Awards, held in New York on 30 September 2014, the BBC World News won two Emmy Awards. One in the category of Best Feature Story Newscast for BBC World News America's 'Suffering in the Central African Republic' and the other in Continuing Coverage Newscast for World News America's 'Inside Syria's Deadly Conflict'.

The reports were broadcast on the BBC's US newscast World News America and available globally on its 24-hour international news network BBC World News, which broadcasts in South Africa and across the continent. The reports were also featured on BBC News outlets within the UK and on BBC.com.



Andrew Harding

## Suffering in the Central African Republic

"The silence is haunting." That was the line, which began Andrew Harding's report from the Central African Republic. Instead of signalling peace, this silence was a sign of fear and beneath it, there were stories of incredible loss. Amidst the fighting Harding found one young boy who, like so many others, had been orphaned and left to fend for himself. Speaking to the BBC, the boy wiped away tears as he talked about his fears for the future. Together with photojournalist Fred Scott, Harding brought this underreported conflict into focus and put a human face on the unfolding tragedy.

## Inside Syria's Deadly Conflict

Throughout 2013, BBC World News America showed a continued commitment to covering the civil war in Syria and the humanitarian impact of the crisis. BBC journalists including chief international correspondent Lyse Doucet, Ian Pannell, Peter Wood and the BBC's Middle East Editor Jeremy Bowen reported from inside the country giving viewers a rare look at the conflict and continuing to shine a spotlight on the plight of ordinary Syrian people.

James Harding, Director of News and Current Affairs, said, "These two Emmys are well deserved recognition for the brilliance of our international reporting and the bravery not just of our journalists but the teams who help them get the news out from some of the most dangerous places on earth. It is a proud achievement for BBC News."

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