

On March 14, 2024, four submarine fiber optic cables were damaged off the coast of Côte d'Ivoire due to a suspected rockslide. The cable failures left 13 African countries with either ...

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these gains, new challenges--specifically undersea cable cuts--have arisen, resulting in internet disruptions across many African countries. The most severe outage occurred in March 2024, when ...

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Anyone know anything about the major fiber optic cables cut in Africa? Apparently the situation is pretty bad and whole nations are reduced to dialup style bandwidth if they have network connections at all.

It is without a doubt that the laying of fiber cables cut across various African jurisdictions. The persons laying the cables e.g. mobile network operators are required to apply for multiple ...

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Submarine Cable Cuts - Recently May & Aug, 2023 an undersea landslide cut 3 major cables and disrupted internet across West Africa impacting SA and other countries.

In most of the world, a large number of such cables exist, often amounting to robust Internet backbones. The lack of such high-speed cables poses a great problem for most African countries.

Yet for all that progress, the promise of fiber remains stubbornly out of reach for hundreds of millions of Africans, not because the cables don't exist, but because they stop too far from the ...

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