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1994 PARLIAMENTARY AND PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS REPORT

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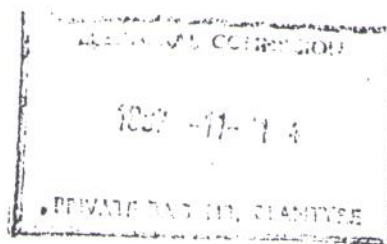
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¹see Appendix I

The Commission would like to congratulate Your Excellency on your election to the high office of State President of Malawi and wish you success in your endeavours.



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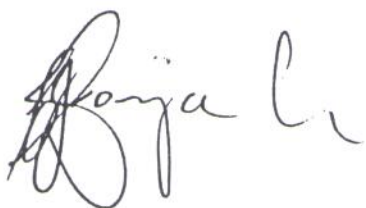
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PART: 1

A. INTRODUCTION

The Commission was appointed on the recommendation of the National Consultative Council (NCC), a body established under an Act of Parliament to oversee Malawi's transition from one-party political system to a multiparty one following the National Referendum on June 14, 1993 under which the people of Malawi voted in favour of the adoption of a multiparty political system in Malawi.

The Commission was mandated to provide general direction and supervision over the conduct of the 1994 Parliamentary and Presidential Elections (the Elections) in compliance with the Act. The Elections were scheduled to take place on 17th May, 1994, a date set by the NCC. In particular the Commission was charged with the following functions:-

1. to determine the number of constituencies;
2. to supervise the demarcation of constituency boundaries;
3. to organise and direct the registration of voters;
4. to design and establish voter registers and ballot papers;
5. to print and distribute ballot papers;
6. to procure ballot boxes;
7. to establish polling stations;
8. to ensure that the Elections were conducted under conditions of complete freedom and fairness;
9. to establish security conditions necessary for the conduct of the Elections; and
10. to promote, through the media and other appropriate and effective means, civic education concerning the Elections.²

The Commission set out on its task by assessing the feasibility of conducting the entire electoral process by the appointed date. In order to meet the deadline, it drew a calendar of events

² see section 5 of the Act (Appendix I)

accommodating the four phases of the Elections, namely:-

- (a) demarcation of constituency boundaries;
- (b) registration of voters;
- (c) nomination of candidates; and
- (d) polling.³

In order to have effective election administration, the Commission established committees on education, election administration, finance, media and violence and intimidation. It also developed an organisation chart for the entire election administration.⁴ The Commission was assisted by a secretariat seconded from Parliament headed by the Clerk of Parliament as the Chief Electoral Officer.

In discharging its functions, the Commission was empowered to act independent of the Government, any organisation or individual. However, for purposes of accountability only, it was answerable direct to the President on the overall fulfilment of its functions.

B. DEMARCATION OF CONSTITUENCY BOUNDARIES

In order to carry out the demarcation of the constituency boundaries, the Commission undertook a twelve-day tour of all the 24 districts in Malawi starting on 4th January and ending on 16th January, 1994. During the tour, the Commission held meetings with traditional, political and religious leaders as well as government officials in each district. The purpose of the meetings was to ascertain from the leaders whether there was any need for additional constituencies and the reasons thereof. The Commission emphasised that in view of the time constraint, any proposal for additional constituencies should be by way of subdivision of existing constituencies rather than the creation of completely new ones.

The criteria used for prescribing new constituencies was the following:-

1. the number of persons registered as voters in any district;
2. the area the district comprises;
3. the communication network within the area;
4. the feelings of the people in the area;
5. the fact that each constituency would return a single member to the National Assembly.

³ see Appendix II

⁴ see Appendix III

Assembly;

6. the fact that each constituency should comprise a single area of the country but that it may include adjacent island or islands;
7. the fact that constituencies should be delineated in such a way as to conform to and not transgress the boundaries of administrative districts unless there were special reasons to the contrary;
8. the need to describe the constituencies by listing the chiefs and sub-chiefs of each constituency; and
9. the discretion which would be needed, after careful examination, to accept or reject the proposals given by the people.

The Commission prescribed 36 additional constituencies thereby increasing the number of constituencies from 141 to 177 distributed as follows³

Northern Region	: 33
Central Region	: 68
Southern Region	: 76

The Commission was only able to produce verbal description of boundaries because there was not enough time for the Survey Department to produce maps of the constituencies before voter registration commenced on February 21, 1994. Consequently, it is possible that some voters may have registered in constituencies other than their own (The Act provides that a person should vote where he or she registered). Furthermore, the Commission was unable to disseminate to the electorate on time information on constituency boundaries and polling stations.

C. REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

The Commission decided to register voters afresh throughout the country because of, firstly, the unreliability of the 1993 National Referendum figures due to alleged multiple registration and, secondly, the need to introduce a new registration system which would ensure security for the entire electoral process and also enable computerisation of the electoral register.

The registration of voters depended on the completion of the previous phase i.e., demarcation of constituency boundaries. This entailed identification and gazetting of registration centres, dissemination of information on registration centres, preparation of materials such as stamps, pads, registers etc., required and the distribution thereof to all registration centres, mobilisation of

personnel to conduct the registration process and the provision of civic education on the registration process to all concerned.

The identification of registration centres was done during the demarcation of constituency boundaries. Leaders in each district were requested to submit the number of centres they wanted. In most cases, they asked for additional registration centres over and above the ones they had during the National Referendum. These were compiled in relation to the new constituencies gazetted and published on the radio and in newspapers. A total of 2,483 centres were established throughout Malawi.

The Commission supervised closely the procurement of registration materials and mobilisation of registration officials by the Secretariat. It made it a requirement that at every registration centre there should be three officials, at least two of whom should be experienced.

The Commission prepared civic education messages on the registration process in several local languages and English. By the time registration began on 21st February 1994, most printed materials such as posters were not ready. However, the radio, drama groups, and video vans were all mobilised to assist in the dissemination of information on the registration process. The distribution of posters also began whilst printing was in progress.

The registration of voters started on schedule. It was supposed to last for three weeks, however, due to low voter turn out, the registration period was extended by two more weeks. The registration was subsequently re-opened for a further three days in order to accommodate the police who had not registered. At the end of the entire registration exercise, 3,775,256 voters registered representing 84% of the estimated voter population of 4.5 million. During the extension, the Commission organised special meetings with religious, political and civic leaders throughout the country and appealed to them to urge the electorate to register.

The entire registration process was monitored by party representatives and was open to inspection by whoever was interested as permitted by the Act.

There were a number of problems which the Commission faced during this phase. These included

1. different interpretation of the law between the Inspector General of Police and the Commission. According to the Inspector General, voting was a political activity and therefore, not allowed under police force regulations. On the other hand, the Commission felt that under the constitution, which is the supreme law of the land,

police, like everybody else, were entitled to exercise the right to vote. It is the Commission's view that voting is a basic human right of every citizen including the police. Despite the intervention of the Minister of Justice and Attorney General and the Minister of Home Affairs whose interpretation of the law was in agreement with the Commission, the issue remained unresolved to the end;

2. use of traditional leaders as monitors by some political parties;
3. intimidation and harassment by some traditional leaders of those subjects whose views were contrary to their own;
4. "parallel registration" by some political parties which caused fear and confusion;
5. isolated cases of malpractices by election officials in Thyolo, Blantyre, and Lilongwe. Those involved were dismissed and matters handed over to the police; and
6. identification of eligible voters was a major problem particularly in urban and semi-urban areas because party representatives did not come from the locality.

D. NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES

To ensure a successful nomination process, the Commission issued an order in compliance with the Act, announcing the Elections and indicating that 25th March 1994 was Nomination Day for all candidates. All parliamentary candidates were instructed to present their nomination papers to the Returning Officers (District Commissioners) in their respective districts while presidential candidates were instructed to present their nomination papers to the Commission.

The Commission eventually felt that one day for nomination of candidates was inadequate, therefore it added two more days: 23rd and 24th March for parliamentary candidates. It further instructed presidential candidates or their representatives to present their nomination papers at a joint ceremony which was held at Kwacha International Conference Centre on 25th March 1994.

The Commission developed and disseminated civic education messages on eligibility of candidates. In compliance with the Act, the Commission:-

- (a) fixed the deposit at K250 for parliamentary candidates and K5,000 for presidential candidates. The deposit is refundable if a candidate polls 5% or more of all the valid votes in the constituency;
- (b) developed and administered an aptitude test for those who did not have documentary

¹ "Parallel registration" was registration of members/supporters by some political parties during the registration period

evidence of their ability to read and speak the English language; and

- (c) designed and printed nomination forms and distributed them to returning offi

On the completion of the nomination process, political parties had submitted nomination follows:-

- The Malawi Congress Party (MCP) 177 parliamentary candidates and Dr. H. Ka Banda as presidential candidate;
- The United Democratic Front (UDF) 177 parliamentary candidates and Mr E Muluzi as presidential candidate;
- The Alliance for Democracy (AFORD) 162 parliamentary candidates and Mr Chak Chihana as presidential candidate;
- The United Front for Multiparty Democracy (UFMD) 36 parliamentary candid
- The Malawi Democratic Party (MDP) 30 parliamentary candidates and Mr Kan Kalua as presidential candidate;
- The Malawi National Democratic Party (MNDP) 11 parliamentary candidates ar Tim Mangwazu as presidential candidate;
- The Congress for the Second Republic (CSR) 6 parliamentary candidates; and
- The Malawi Democratic Union (MDU) 2 parliamentary candidates.

A number of candidates including Mr Tim Mangwazu as presidential candidate withdrew the contest.

There were a number of problems encountered during the nomination process includin following:-

- 1 There were delays in the preparation and distribution of nomination forms caus a last minute request by the NCC to amend the Act to provide for running mat presidential candidates;
- 2 Some parties were ill-prepared for the nomination process consequently they unable to submit essential information on time. This adversely affected the pri of ballot papers; and

- 3 There was lack of clear criteria for establishing the eligibility of candidates (in terms of educational qualifications). Two parliamentary candidates who had failed the aptitude test challenged the outcome in the High Court but their petitions were dismissed.

E. CAMPAIGN

The Commission put in place the following measures to ensure a peaceful campaign:

- 1 developed a Code of Conduct which was sent to all political parties and published in the press for all concerned;
- 2 organised civic education on the Code of Conduct;
- 3 appealed through the press and religious organisations to help in promoting a culture of understanding and tolerance amongst the various political players and their supporters;
- 4 convened meetings of political, religious and traditional leaders throughout the country and urged them to promote understanding and tolerance in society; and
- 5 responded to complaints which it received from political parties and candidates and instituted investigations.

F. ELECTION ADMINISTRATION

The materials required for polling to succeed include:-

- ballot paper accounting form
- ballot papers and envelopes
- indelible ink
- voter registers
- torches and hurricane lamps to provide light during counting
- packaging materials after the count
- Training Manual to guide polling staff
- ballot and discard boxes
- forms for documentation of results
- polling booths
- official record and summary
- log book for records of incidents and complaints

- plastic pouches
- identification badges
- sorting trays
- writing materials
- stamps and ink pads
- posters

The Commission procured these materials from within and outside the country and distributed them as and when they were required. However, there were some shortages at some centres these were expeditiously attended to.

Ballot papers were designed by the Commission and, in order to ensure maximum security, were printed overseas. The design was in compliance with the electoral law. The variation was the presidential ballot which included a photograph of each candidate. For the Parliamentary Election, the ballots were printed and packed per constituency and the number of ballots printed for both Elections were based on voter registration figures plus a contingency of 5%.

The training of returning and presiding officers was done by the Commission assisted by the Commonwealth Secretariat Technical Assistance personnel. These in turn trained poll workers in every district.

G. POLLING

In general, polling was very successful because it was conducted peacefully throughout the country. Bearing in mind the time available for civic education, the national percentages of void votes of 2.03% for the Presidential Elections and 2.35% for the Parliamentary Elections were beyond the Commission's expectations.¹⁰ However, a number of voters confused the discard box with the ballot box. Since the discard box had two slits, they thought one slit was for invalid ballots and the other for valid ballots. Further, there were irregularities in Nsanje North and South-West constituencies which were investigated by the Commission.

H. THE BY-ELECTION AND RE-RUN

Following complaints by the UDF about the conduct of parliamentary elections in Nsanje North and Nsanje South-West, the Commission carried out investigations and found evidence of irregularities. Consequently, the Commission nullified the results and ordered an election to be held in the two constituencies. The two candidates who thought they had won the elections challenged the Commission's decision and petitioned the High Court. But their petitions were dismissed.

¹⁰ see Appendix VII (Results of the Parliamentary and Presidential General Elections)

There was a by-election in Machinga North-East Constituency because the candidate who had won the seat had also won the state presidency. He therefore relinquished the parliamentary seat as required by law.

The Commission took necessary steps to ensure that the re-run and by-election in Nsanje and Machinga respectively were conducted in a free and fair manner. In this regard the Commission's efforts included:-

- replacing the Returning Officer for Nsanje,
- printing new ballot papers under strict security,
- training poll workers,
- appealing to traditional leaders from the two constituencies in Nsanje to warn their constituents against any attempts to repeat what had happened during polling on 17th May 1994,
- supervising and briefing party representatives on their role in the re-run, and
- producing computer print outs of registers to enable eligible voters who had lost their certificates to vote during the re-run and by-election.

The Commission was constrained in its preparations for civic education for the re-run due to the petitions which were pending in the High Court. Since the rulings were delivered a few days before the appointed polling day, only limited civic education was done and this might have contributed to the low voter turn out.

I. FINANCE

The Commission utilised government resources and donor funding made available through the Ministry of Finance to finance the cost of the Elections.

At the time the Commission was appointed, the Government had already prepared a budget of K38 million for the entire electoral process. The Commission felt that this was grossly inadequate considering that the Government had spent well over K52 million on the 1993 National Referendum. In contrast, this electoral process comprised two elections in one i.e. parliamentary and presidential. The requirements in terms of activities, materials and other resources were more than double those of the referendum. The Commission, therefore, formed a Budget Committee

which prepared a new budget of K77 million. This, it felt, would cover just the bare minimum of the requirements. The Commission submitted the Budget to the Ministry of Finance and contacted donors directly through the UNDP to explain the Budget.¹¹ However up to the time of writing this Report the Ministry of Finance has not given feedback as to whether the Budget has been approved or not.

The uncertainty regarding the level of funding made it difficult for the Commission to make immediate financial commitments for the tasks it set out in its programme of events, all of which had major cost implications.

At the time of writing this Report the Commission's Accounts are being prepared for audit as required by the Act.

J. SECURITY

The Commission convened several meetings with the Army and the Police during which matters of mutual interest concerning the Elections were discussed and agreed upon. Consequently the security situation throughout the entire electoral process remained calm.

The Commission therefore commends both the Army and the Police for the role played by them during the Elections. In particular, the Commission is grateful to the Army for providing logistical support in the distribution and collection of materials and personnel especially during polling at other times when the need arose.

K. MONITORING OF THE ELECTIONS

Although the Act allows for verification and monitoring of the Elections by international observers and party representatives only, the Commission also permitted other individuals and organisations to observe the Elections.

The local monitors, other than party representatives provided for in the Act, were under the instructions from the Commission to conduct themselves in a non-partisan manner and to comply with the provisions of the Act applicable to international observers.

The importance of party representatives cannot be over-emphasised. Their acceptance, freedom and fairness of the electoral process and the continuity they provided in monitoring the entire process was crucial to the success of the Elections. However there were a few aspects which need highlighting:-

¹¹ see Appendix IX (Budget)

1. most party representatives were assigned to monitoring centres in areas other than their own thereby limiting their ability to identify eligible voters;
2. parties competed in the allocation of party representatives to centres especially during registration. In most cases this resulted in large numbers of party representatives being stationed at certain centres. This put off eligible voters;
3. some political parties recruited party representatives during registration and polling without making provision for their payment. The failure to pay them resulted in election officials being harassed. The attack on the Assistant District Commissioner's office in Balaka, Machinga is a case in point;
4. senior party functionaries monopolised training intended for party representatives who were to be assigned as monitors because of the allowances paid by NDI to those who attended the training sessions. Consequently party representatives ended up not being fully conversant with what was expected of them during registration and polling. A typical example was what happened in Nsanje South-West Constituency where party representatives at one of the centres signed summary of poll result sheets before counting of votes had even started;
5. delay by some international institutions in getting accredited by the Commission. The Commission only got to hear about them when they filed their reports about the Elections with international news media; and
6. there have been no reports or public statements by local observers regarding their findings on the electoral process particularly after polling. The Commission assumes that their silence means approval of the Elections.

L. GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

Government departments and statutory bodies which participated in the Elections had limited resources to provide the support needed by the Commission. They even wanted the Commission to provide capital items such as vehicles, communication equipment in addition to consumables.

Government personnel took the Commission duties as an additional burden to their tasks. Therefore, no matter how little their involvement was, they demanded to be rewarded. Duty allowances were being paid even to civil servants that were participating in the electoral process as part of their normal work.

PART II

COMMITTEES

The Commission formed committees to facilitate the conduct of the Elections.

A. MEDIA COMMITTEE,

The Committee was formed in order to disseminate information through the electronic and media to the electorate and all those interested in the Elections. It also regulated the dissemination of campaign messages on the radio to ensure equal treatment and time allocation to all political parties in accordance with the Act.

The Committee carried out the following tasks:-

1. prepared and distributed press releases on diverse electoral issues for public consumption;
2. organised press conferences;
3. prepared an information handbook on the Elections which, *inter alia*, highlighted biographies of presidential candidates;
4. identified suitable programmes for disseminating campaign messages on the radio;
5. monitored and managed campaign programmes to ensure equal treatment of all parties and that the Code of Conduct was complied with in such broadcasts;
6. identified suitable programmes to cater for civic education messages. This was in close liaison with the Civic Education Committee;
7. established and managed press offices for dissemination of information to the media during the week before and after polling day;
8. managed the broadcast of poll results as they came in on polling day; and
9. facilitated the preparation and implementation of training programmes for journalists.

The Committee did not have the same control over the print media as it had over the radio.

¹¹ see Appendix X (Report by Media Committee)

far as equal coverage of political campaign was concerned since there is no provision in the Act authorising the Commission to do so.

The attitude of political party functionaries during recording of campaign slots on the radio caused consternation to the Commission. Instead of emphasising issues in their parties' manifestos, the party functionaries dwelt on castigating their opponents. As this sometimes degenerated into near anarchy, the Commission monitored closely all recordings.

The political debates organised for presidential candidates and scheduled to be held at Kwacha International Conference Centre failed to take place because only the AFORD and MDP Presidents turned up for the function. A golden opportunity to address issues was therefore lost.

B. CIVIC EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Civic education was targetted at:-

- election officials;
- international observers;
- the electorate;
- political parties; and
- employers."

The Committee was aware that about 70% of the electorate is illiterate. Therefore, a diversity of media was needed in order to effectively reach it. The media utilised included:-

1. radio (using various programmes and different languages through songs and messages and sponsored football commentary);
2. posters, leaflets and booklets were distributed to the electorate through various means;
3. music through mobile vans and bands touring rural areas;
4. drama on radio as well as drama groups touring both rural and urban areas;
5. video shows through mobile vans in both urban and rural areas;
6. messages on water and electricity bills;
7. messages on buses;

8. banners on city highways;
9. postal franking of all letters with civic education messages;
10. stickers for vehicles;
11. mock voting sessions; and
12. distribution of free T-shirts with civic education messages.

The messages were phased according to the stages of the electoral process so as to m confusion. In addition, the Committee designated two days (30th April and 15th May) as El Commission Days which were observed simultaneously in the three regions. The ceremoni marked by various activities aimed at disseminating civic education messages to the elector most of these were broadcast live on the radio.

The Committee worked in collaboration with NDI and PACGEM in delivering civic an education to political parties and the electorate.

Since funding for the entire electoral process was a problem as indicated earlier, it was parti difficult for the Committee to commit resources to associations involved in civic educatio of which had no resources of their own.

C. COMMITTEE ON VIOLENCE AND INTIMIDATION

This Committee was charged with the responsibility of investigating acts of political vic intimidation and breaches of the Code of Conduct during the Elections. The Co investigated a number of incidents throughout the country and made its recommendations Commission. Most of the cases investigated were referred to the police. At the time of writi Report there are still a number of cases pending in court because the police did not pro speedily cases referred to them. In addition there has been no feedback on action taken o of the cases. The Commission strongly feels that the incidence of violence and intimidation the Elections could have been curtailed drastically if the police had been more cooperativ

PART III

RECOMMENDATIONS

A. GENERAL

1. Voter registers should be computerised and decentralised to all districts.
2. There should be close liaison between the Commission and the National Statistical Office (NSO) during population census so that the NSO can also collect data relevant to elections.
3. The Act provides specific schedules and deadlines for certain phases of elections and this caused some unnecessary hardship and embarrassment. The Act should therefore be amended to give the Commission the discretion to set the schedules or deadlines as the case may be.
4. Political parties should make provision in their budgets for the payment of the representatives they engage to monitor elections.
5. The Constitution should be amended to extend the Commission's tenure of office from the current 4 years to 5 years. This would be in line with the constitutional provision that general elections should be held every five years.
6. In an election year, Government should make adequate budgetary provisions for all departments and statutory bodies directly involved in the Elections.
7. In future, political, traditional and religious leaders should support the Commission's efforts by encouraging people to cast votes as early as possible on polling day. This would ensure that voting ends at the scheduled time (6.00 p.m.) if not earlier.

B. SPECIFIC

1. DEMARCATION OF CONSTITUENCY BOUNDARIES

- (a) While several factors specified in the constitution may be taken into account, the overriding criteria for demarcating constituencies must be the population of an area as this complies with the democratic principle of "equality of the value of the vote".
- (b) At least one year should be set aside for demarcation of constituency boundaries to enable surveys to be conducted by the Surveys Department and maps drawn and distributed. This would avoid the reliance upon descriptive boundaries which can be confusing.

- (c) The Commission should be free to prescribe a reduction or an increase in the number of allocated to a district.
- (d) A redistribution of seats within a district rather than mere sub-division of existing constituencies should be carried out to enable the creation of totally new constituencies. (It became apparent during the demarcation of constituency boundaries that a total review of constituency boundaries would have resulted in a fairer representation within a number of districts.)
- (e) A review of boundaries should follow rather than precede the compilation of the electoral register.

2. REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

- (a) The Act should be amended to provide for:-
 - (i) voting by proxy by military personnel;
 - (ii) barring traditional leaders from being political representatives;
 - (iii) Prohibiting any political party from registering its supporters during the registration period as this can be confusing and intimidating to the electorate; and
- (b) The Government should introduce a national voter identification system.

3. NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES

- (a) Nomination forms should be made available to returning officers at least 30 days before nomination day(s) in order to give sufficient time for the preparation and submission of information thereon.
- (b) The Act should be amended to provide for a minimum academic qualification of School Certificate of Education or its equivalent for eligibility of candidates.

4. CAMPAIGNS

- (a) A Code of Conduct governing the behaviour of all concerned during the electoral campaign should be comprehensive and promulgated so that all concerned should bear in mind that observance of the Code of Conduct is a matter of law.
- (b) The Police must enforce the Code of Conduct strictly and prosecute all offenders without fear or favour.

5. ELECTION ADMINISTRATION

- (a) Voter registration figures should be finalised in good time to allow early preparation of ballot papers.
- (b) More time should be provided for the training of election officials. The polling officials' manual should be completed and distributed in good time before the briefing of returning and presiding officers. This could allow the officials to study the manual and be able to participate meaningfully during briefing sessions.

6. POLLING

- (a) The present polling process is cumbersome and susceptible to rigging. Therefore a single ballot voting system should be introduced.
- (b) If, on the other hand, the polling process used in 1994 will be maintained in subsequent elections, then the use of the discard box should be re-examined carefully.

7. FINANCES

- (a) In future the Commission should prepare its own Budget taking into account past records. The Ministry of Finance should communicate its decision before any expenditure thereunder is incurred.
- (b) The Commission should be allowed to exercise full control over all expenditure incurred during elections.
- (c) The Government should disburse funds in accordance with the approved Budget to enable the Commission exercise effective control over expenditure.
- (d) The Act should be amended to allow for a period of six months for winding up and smooth handover to the incoming commissions. (The Commission's mandate expired 30 days after the national results were published in the Government gazette. This was long before the Commission's Final Accounts were prepared and audited.)

8. MONITORING OF THE ELECTIONS

- (a) The electoral law should be amended to incorporate provisions for local observers similar to those applicable to international observers. The participation of local non-partisan organisations

or individuals can enhance the credibility of the electoral process.

- (b) Wide publicity should be given through both the local and international media regarding the need for accreditation by the Commission of all those interested to observe the elections. The accreditation should be done before the observation actually commences.
- (c) Local observers should publish their findings regarding elections.
- (d) Party representatives should be assigned duties at centres within their locality.
- (e) The Act should be amended to limit the number of representatives to two per party candidate per registration centre or polling station.
- (f) The training of party representatives should be conducted over a longer period of time to ensure their effectiveness during the electoral process. Their names should be submitted to the Commission soon after publication of registration and polling centres. The training should be conducted in zones where those representatives will be stationed.

9. MEDIA COMMITTEE

- (a) There should be a non-partisan daily newspaper during the election campaign period published by the Department of Information over which the Commission should exercise control to ensure equal allocation of space and unbiased coverage of news from all political parties.
- (b) The Act should be amended to provide for all media personnel to have access to all electoral processes. Currently the Act only permits them to witness the voting process.

10. CIVIC EDUCATION

- (a) Civic education should be a continuous process conducted by institutions such as governmental organisations (NGOs), the Malawi Broadcasting Corporation and the Department of Information whilst the Commission should concentrate on voter education which must start before the electoral process commences.
 - (b) Adequate funding for voter education should be provided on time.
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III. VIOLENCE AND INTIMIDATION

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- (c) Cases of violence and intimidation and breaches of the electoral law should be prosecuted expeditiously preferably before polling day or soon thereafter and given wide publicity.

IV. COMMISSION SECRETARIAT

The Act should be amended to provide for establishment of a permanent independent secretariat which should be charged with the following responsibilities:-

- (a) **Election administration** - now that Malawi is in a multiparty democracy, elections including by-elections and local government elections will be more frequent than before. Therefore staff of the secretariat should be divorced from the civil service so that they can devote their full time and attention to the Commission and in the process develop expertise in election administration. This requires the recruitment of a Chief Elections Officer and his support staff by the Commission.
- (b) **Finances** - prepare the Budget, properly and effectively manage the finances and submit accounts for audit as required by the Act. This would entail recruitment of qualified accounting staff and establishment of the Commission's own bank account.

The foregoing recommendations require the allocation of funds to set up and run permanent offices preferably in the Capital City.

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I assent

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PRESIDENT

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An Act to make provision with respect to the conduct of elections for the election of members of Parliament and for the election of the President of the Republic and for matters ancillary thereto or connected therewith

ENACTED by the Parliament of Malawi as follows—

Short title

1. This Act may be cited as the Parliamentary and Presidential Elections Act, 1993.

Application

2. This Act shall apply to the election of members of Parliament and the election to the office of the President.

3. In this Act, unless the context otherwise requires—

“ballot box” means the box into which a voter shall deposit the ballot paper or ballot papers corresponding to the candidate or candidates he has voted for in the election;

“ballot paper” means a rectangular sheet of paper for use by a voter in expressing his vote in an election;

“by-election” means the election of a member of the National Assembly to fill a seat in the National Assembly which has become vacant otherwise than by dissolution of Parliament;

“candidate” means any person who has been nominated under this Act as a candidate for election as a member of the National Assembly or for election to the office of President;

“Chief Elections Officer” means the Clerk of Parliament designated as Chief Elections Officer for the purposes of this Act under section 6;

“Commission” means the Electoral Commission established under section 30 of the Constitution and appointed in accordance with section 4 of this Act;

“constituency” means an area delimited as such under section 31 of the Constitution and section 5 (a) of this Act;

“Council” means the National Consultative Council established by the National Consultative Council Act, 1993;

“election” means a general election or a by-election;

“election officer” means the Chief Elections Officer and any officer subordinate to him and any other officer in the service of the Commission, including an officer appointed or designated as a registration officer, polling station officer, presiding officer and returning officer;

“election representative” means a person appointed by a candidate under section 35 to be the candidate’s representative for purposes of an election;

“general election” means an election consequent upon dissolution of Parliament for the election in accordance with this Act of members of the National Assembly and the President;

“independent candidate” means a candidate not sponsored by a political party;

“irregularity”, in relation to the conduct of an election, means non-compliance with the requirements of this Act;

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"National Assembly" means the National Assembly constituted under section 19 of the Constitution;

"nomination day" means the day appointed by the Commission for the receipt of nominations of candidates for an election under this Act;

"political party" means a political party registered under the Political Parties (Registration and Regulation) Act, 1993;

"polling day" means any day appointed by the Commission under section 36 (1) (c) and section 48 (1) (b), for the holding of a poll;

"polling station" means a place established as such under section 67;

"polling station officer" means a person appointed as such under section 68 (1);

"presiding officer" means a polling station officer designated as such under section 68 (2);

"Referendum" means the referendum held on 14th June, 1993, under the Constitution (Referendum on Malawi's Political System) Regulations, 1993;

"registration" means the registration of voters in an election;

"the first general election" means the first general election contested by more than one political party following the Referendum;

"voter" means a person registered to vote in an election;

"voters register" means the register of voters established under section 22;

"voters registration certificate" means a certificate issued to a voter under section 24;

"voting booth" means a compartment at a polling station for screening a voter from view when he is making his choice or choices in the poll.

PART II—THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION

4.—(1) The Electoral Commission (in this Act otherwise referred to as the "Commission") shall be appointed with respect to every general election and shall consist of such number of persons as the President shall deem appropriate to appoint; and the President shall cause notice of the appointment of the Commission to be published in the *Gazette*:

Provided that for the first general elections members of the Commission shall be appointed by the President on the recommendation of the Council.

Appointment
of members
of the
Commission

(2) The Commission shall have power to determine its own procedure.

(3) The Commission may appoint such number of its own committees as it considers necessary for the performance of its functions and may assign to any of such committees any of its functions, and every such committee shall—

(a) consist of a Chairman who shall be a member of the Commission and other persons who may or may not be members of the Commission;

(b) subject to the directions of the Commission, have power to determine its own procedure.

5. In addition to the broad functions conferred on the Commission by the Constitution, the Commission shall exercise general direction and supervision over the conduct of the general election in respect of which it is appointed and, without prejudice to the generality of such power, it shall have the following further functions—

Functions of
the Com-
mission

(a) subject to the Constitution, to determine the number of constituencies for the purposes of the general election in respect of which the Commission is appointed and to undertake or supervise the demarcation of boundaries of constituencies;

(b) to organize and direct the registration of voters;

(c) to devise and establish voters registers and ballot papers;

(d) to print, distribute and take charge of ballot papers;

(e) to approve and procure ballot boxes;

(f) to establish and operate polling stations;

(g) to take measures for ensuring that the election is conducted under conditions of complete freedom and fairness;

(h) to establish security conditions necessary for the conduct of the election in accordance with this Act;

(i) to promote through the media and other appropriate and effective means the civic education of the citizens concerning the election;

(j) to ensure compliance with this Act and generally to adopt measures necessary to guarantee that the election is free and fair.

6.—(1) The Clerk of Parliament and officers subordinate to him shall serve as election officers and shall be attached to the Commission and act in its service for the conduct of an election.

Election
officers

(2) There may be seconded to the service of the Commission such number of other public officers as the Commission may request by writing to the Secretary to the President and Cabinet and a public officer so seconded shall perform his duties in relation to the conduct of the election solely under the directions of the Commission.

(3) The Clerk of Parliament shall while in the service of the Commission be designated as the Chief Elections Officer and, as such, he shall be the chief executive officer of the Commission and shall supervise the affairs thereof subject only to the general or special directions of the Commission.

7. A member of the Commission shall hold office from the date of his appointment to a date occurring thirty days after the publication in the *Gazette* of the national result of the general election but may sooner resign his office by notice in writing to the President:

Provided that all members of the Commission appointed with respect to one general election shall be called upon from time to time to exercise the authority of the Commission with respect to the conduct of a by-election to fill a vacancy that may arise before the next general election.

Independence of the Commission 8.—(1) In discharging the functions of the Commission, the Commission and every individual member thereof shall act, and strive to be seen to act independently of—

- (a) any public officer;
- (b) any organ of the Government;
- (c) any political party;
- (d) any candidate; or
- (e) any person whosoever or organization whatsoever,

but for the purpose only of accountability the Commission and every individual member thereof shall be answerable, and shall report directly, to the President on the overall fulfilment of the functions of the Commission.

(2) Upon assuming his office or immediately thereafter, every member of the Commission shall take oath before the Chief Justice in the prescribed form:

9.—(1) The funds of the Commission shall consist of such sums as Parliament shall appropriate for the purposes of the Commission and such other sums as may otherwise be received and accounted for by the Commission.

Term of office of members of the Commission

Independence of the Commission

Funds

(2) The funds of the Commission shall be under the control of the Commission and all expenditure of the funds shall be in accordance with the directions of the Commission.

(3) The books of account of the Commission may be audited at any time as the Commission may direct by a professional auditor appointed by the Commission.

10. Members of the Commission, whether appointed by virtue of office or in a personal or other capacity, shall be paid and guaranteed such allowance as the Minister shall determine at the commencement of their tenure of office. Allowances

11. The Attorney General shall provide legal representation to the Commission in any court proceedings concerning appeals against its decisions on complaints about any aspect of the electoral process and shall also be competent to provide general legal advice to the Commission. Legal representation

12. The Commission shall publish a notice specifying—
(a) the location of its principal office; and
(b) its address or addresses, telephone numbers and other means of communication or contact with the Commission. Principal office, etc. of the Commission

13. The Commission shall establish its own publicity machinery and shall be free to communicate openly and equally with each political party or any candidate, person or organization. Publicity

14.—(1) It shall be the duty of every relevant or competent public officer and public or private entity to co-operate with the Commission in its activities and to contribute towards the success of an election and not to do anything that might hinder such process. Duty to co-operate

(2) It shall be the special duty of—

(a) all District Commissioners, in their respective districts, to give the Commission and its officers the support and collaboration deemed by the Commission or its officers to be necessary for the execution of the activities connected with the conduct of an election;

(b) officers-in-charge of police, in their respective areas of operation, to take all necessary measures for the maintenance of law and order and stability necessary for the conduct of an election and to protect and uphold the rights of all persons under this Act.

PART III—REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

Eligibility

15. Every citizen of Malaŵi residing in Malaŵi and who, on or before the polling day, shall have attained the age of eighteen years shall be eligible to register as a voter in an election.

Right and duty to register

16. It shall be the right and the civic duty of every eligible citizen to present himself for registration as a voter and further he shall have the right to verify with the Commission or its officers that he has been registered and to request that any error or omission with respect to his registration be corrected.

Duty to promote registration

17. The Commission shall, in accordance with this Act, create the necessary conditions and take all necessary actions for promoting awareness among the citizens of Malaŵi of the need to register as a voter for the purpose of an election and of the need for their full participation in the election.

Single registration

18. A citizen eligible to register as a voter shall be registered only once.

Place of registration

19. A person shall be registered as a voter in the area where he ordinarily resides or in an area where he intends to vote.

Temporary registration officers

20.—(1) The Commission may employ temporary staff, on such terms and conditions as it shall determine, as registration officers who shall register voters throughout Malaŵi.

(2) No person shall be employed as a registration officer with respect to any local area of Malaŵi, unless—

(a) he is a citizen of Malaŵi and has attained the age of eighteen years;

(b) he has attained the minimum educational qualification of Junior Certificate of Education or its equivalent; and

(c) he has knowledge of the language commonly spoken in the area.

(3) Every registration officer shall, before commencing his duties, receive vocational training in the identification and registration of voters and generally in the requirements of this Act with respect to the registration of voters.

(4) In the performance of their duties, registration officers shall be under the supervision of the Chief Elections Officer and such of the other election officers as he or the Commission shall designate for the purpose.

21.—(1) The Commission shall establish centres throughout every constituency in Malawi as places where voters are to be registered and for this purpose the Commission shall endeavour to adopt the centres established for the registration of voters in the last previously held poll in addition to establishing new centres. Registration centres

(2) No form of propaganda campaign material or advertisement shall be exhibited at a registration centre or within a radius of one hundred metres of a registration centre.

22. Voters registers shall be in the prescribed form and the Commission shall procure sufficient copies thereof for the registration of voters throughout Malawi and for distribution to registration officers at every registration centre and for that purpose may adopt existing voters registers which shall, as necessary, be updated by registration officers with new registrations. Voters registers

23. An eligible person wishing to be registered as a voter in an election shall in person state that he is not registered at any other registration centre and shall present to a registration officer sufficient and cogent proof of his eligibility and may do so by producing— Evidence of a person's eligibility to vote

(a) a passport, driver's licence, even if expired, tax certificate or marriage certificate, an employment identity card or employment discharge certificate or a birth certificate or similarly authentic document of identity;

(b) written, verbal or visual testimony of—

(i) the chief, a village headman or a registered voter of the area; or

(ii) the registration officer.

24.—(1) Upon a registration officer being satisfied with proof of eligibility of a person to vote, he shall— Registration and issue of voters registration certificate

(a) issue to that person a voters registration certificate in the prescribed form;

(b) register that person in the voters register by entering the particulars of that person as prescribed therein.

(2) If a voters registration certificate issued to a voter is lost, destroyed, defaced, torn or otherwise damaged, the voter shall notify the registration officer or other officer duly authorized in that behalf in writing giving proof thereof, and upon such officer being satisfied with such proof he shall issue to the voter a duplicate copy of that voter's original voters registration certificate with the words "DUPLICATE" clearly marked or printed thereon.

Updating
of voters
registers

25.—(1) In updating a voters register the registration officer shall do so by—

(a) adding the names and other prescribed particulars of the voters resulting from new registrations;

(b) drawing a line, without affecting legibility, over the particulars of the persons who are known to be deceased or who have lost eligibility to vote and indicating in the margin the reasons therefor.

(2) The registration officer making new entries in a voters register or deleting entries therefrom shall initial every such new entry or deletion.

(3) Upon the registration officer being satisfied with proof of loss of eligibility of a registered voter, he shall immediately up-date the voters register in accordance with the procedure under this section.

Initialling
of pages in
voters rolls

26. In the case of registration in a new voters register, the registration officer shall initial both sides of every page at a point where registration on the page ends.

Monitoring
of registra-
tion by
political
parties

27.—(1) Every political party contesting an election shall have the right to monitor the registration of voters and shall do so through its designated representatives assigned to a specified registration centre and whose names shall be notified in writing to the Commission, and in the absence of such notification by any political party it shall be presumed that such party does not desire to monitor the registration of voters at such registration centre.

(2) The Commission shall issue to every person designated as a representative under subsection (1) a document of identity which shall be in the prescribed form.

(3) There may be assigned to one registration centre more than one representative of a political party.

Rights and
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28.—(1) Representatives of political parties shall have the following rights—

(a) to be treated with due respect and consideration by all persons administering the registration of voters and by the representatives of other political parties;

(b) to request and obtain information on activities relating to the registration of voters; and

(c) to submit, to the Commission, in writing complaints and appeals about any irregularities in the registration of voters.

(2) It shall be incumbent upon the representatives of political parties in exercising their rights under subsection (1)—

(a) to monitor the registration activities conscientiously and objectively;

(b) to co-operate in order to ensure that the registration activities proceed normally by avoiding unjustified interference in and obstacles to the work of registration officers;

(c) to refrain from submitting complaints or appeals in bad faith or with the purpose of paralysing the registration process; and

(d) to refrain from divulging any information about a voter or prospective voter obtained as a consequence of acting as a representative and which is not relevant to the registration process.

(3) In addition to political parties and their representatives any person eligible to be registered as a voter and any registered voter may submit to the Commission in writing complaints and appeals about any irregularity in the registration of voters.

(4) The Commission shall endeavour to determine every complaint or appeal relating to registration of voters before the polling day and to remedy any confirmed irregularity.

29. The period for the registration of voters shall be determined by the Commission and notified in the *Gazette*, being a period of not less than thirty days expiring not less than twenty-one days before the first polling day.

Period for
registration
of voters

30. At the close of registration, every registration officer shall sign off the voters register assigned to him and shall forward it for custody to the Chief Elections Officer or to such other officer as is designated by the Commission for the purpose and shall submit to such officer a summary of the total number of voters registered in the area assigned to him.

Closing of
registration

31. A voters register shall be open to inspection, for purposes of verifying the entries therein, by voters, representatives of political parties and international observers, and for this purpose the Commission shall make copies of voters registers and post them for inspection at appropriate public places made known to the public.

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Division 2—Nomination of Members of the National Assembly

Procedure
for
commencing
conduct of
elections

36.—(1) Whenever a general election or a by-election is to be held, the Commission shall issue an order, notice of which shall be published in the *Gazette*—

(a) declaring—

(i) in the case of a general election, that an election be held throughout Malawi;

(ii) in the case of a by-election or by-elections, the constituency or constituencies in which an election is to be held;

(b) appointing the place, date and time for the receipt by the returning officer of the nominations of candidates, in respect of each such constituency;

(c) appointing the day or days on which a poll shall be taken if a poll becomes necessary in accordance with this Act.

(2) The date appointed under subsection (1) (b) shall be not less than fourteen days after the publication of the order.

(3) The period appointed under subsection (1) (c) during which a poll shall be taken shall commence not less than fourteen days after the nomination of candidates.

(4) Upon receipt of a copy of the order required by this section, the returning officer for each constituency named in the order shall proceed to hold an election in the manner prescribed by or under this Act.

37.—(1) On the day or days and at the time or times and place fixed for the nomination of candidates the returning officer shall attend in the open court at the place notified to receive the nomination of candidates and shall receive such nomination papers as may be tendered to him, and which appear to him to comply with this Act.

Nomination
of
candidates

(2) Subject to subsection (7), the nomination of every candidate shall—

(a) be made by means of a nomination paper in the prescribed form;

(b) be made by at least ten voters registered in the constituency in which the candidate intends to be a candidate, each of whom shall sign the nomination paper;

(c) be endorsed with the candidate's consent to nomination;

(d) if the candidate is to stand for, or to be sponsored by, a political party, specify that fact, together with the name of the political party and the name of the candidate or an abbreviation of the name of the candidate, and a distinctive

symbol, which the candidate wishes to appear on the ballot paper in conjunction with him; and

(e) in the case of an independent candidate, specify the name of the candidate or an abbreviation of the name of the candidate, and a distinctive symbol, which the candidate wishes to appear on the ballot paper in conjunction with him.

(3) Every nominated candidate shall produce to the returning officer evidence, satisfactory to the returning officer, identifying him as the person nominated.

(4) Where a nomination paper specifies the matters referred to in paragraph (d) of subsection (1), the nomination paper shall be countersigned by a person who is an office-bearer of the political party concerned and who has authority to certify that the candidate is to stand for that political party.

(5) The fact that subsequent to nomination the name of any person who nominated a candidate under subsection (2) (b) is struck off the voters register shall not invalidate the nomination of the candidate.

(6) No candidate may be nominated for election in more than one constituency or, in the case of a by-election, while he is a member of the National Assembly.

(7) A voter shall not be entitled to subscribe to more than one nomination paper.

38.—(1) Every candidate or his election representative shall at the time of his nomination deliver to the returning officer—

(a) a nomination paper completed and executed in the prescribed form;

(b) evidence, or a statutory declaration by the candidate made before a magistrate or a commissioner for oaths, that the candidate—

(i) is a citizen of Malawi and has attained the minimum age required by the Constitution for election to the National Assembly; and

(ii) is able to speak and to read the English language well enough to take an active part in the proceedings of the National Assembly;

(c) evidence that he is registered as a voter in the constituency.

(2) The returning officer shall, if the candidate or his election representative so requests, examine the nomination paper and supporting documents of the candidate before they are tendered

and advise the candidate or his election representative whether in his opinion they are in order.

(3) The returning officer shall, at the earliest opportunity and in any case, before the close of the period allowed for nominations, advise the candidate or his election representative of any defect in the candidate's nomination paper or supporting documents and the candidate or his election representative may, before the close of such period, rectify the defect.

38. Where a nomination paper is delivered in conformity with this Part and it is not withdrawn, the candidate shall be deemed to stand nominated unless the returning officer is satisfied of the candidate's death or decides that the nomination paper is invalid on one of the following grounds, but on no other grounds, namely—

Invalid nominations

(a) that the description of the candidate is insufficient to identify him;

(b) that the nomination paper does not comply with this Act;

(c) that the nomination paper was not tendered within the time prescribed;

(d) that any supporting document required to accompany the nomination paper has not been lodged with the returning officer; or

(e) that the evidence delivered to the returning officer under section 37 (3) is insufficient.

39.—(1) If, after the close of the period allowed for nominations but before the polling day, the returning officer is of the opinion that—

Rejected nominations

(a) a candidate whose nomination paper has been lodged with him has not been duly nominated in accordance with this Act or is not qualified for election or has obtained nomination by fraud or false pretences;

(b) any symbol or abbreviation specified in respect of a candidate pursuant to paragraph (d) or (e) of section 37 (2) is indecent or obscene or is too complex or elaborate to be reproduced on a ballot paper or so closely resembles the symbol of any candidate contesting the election in the constituency concerned or the recognized symbol or abbreviation of any other candidate or of any political party, other than the political party, if any, for which the candidate concerned is standing or which is sponsoring him as to be likely to cause confusion; or

(c) where the nomination paper states that a candidate is to stand for or to be sponsored by a political party, there is reason to believe that that fact is not true; or

(d) the nomination paper lodged with the returning officer in respect of any candidate is for any other reason not in order; or

(e) the deposit referred to in section 45 was not lodged with a candidate's nomination paper; or

(f) a candidate is not qualified for election at that election or

(g) a candidate has been duly nominated for election for another constituency,

the returning officer shall forthwith notify such candidate or his election representative giving the reasons for such opinion and, if so requested by the candidate or his election representative, the returning officer shall draw up and sign a statement of the facts and his opinion based thereon and transmit it together with the nomination paper and any certificate or affidavit which has been lodged with such nomination paper, to the Registrar of the High Court for hearing and decision by the High Court at the earliest opportunity; and a copy of the statement shall, at the same time, be delivered to the candidate or his election representative and to the Commission.

(2) If no request is made under subsection (1) the candidate shall be deemed not to have been duly nominated.

(3) The High Court may call for further information from the person making the request or from the returning officer.

(4) The High Court shall after determination of the matter direct the returning officer either to accept or to reject the nomination and the returning officer shall comply with such direction.

(5) Where any nomination has been referred to the High Court under the provisions of this section, the proceedings under sections 41, 42 and 43 shall be suspended pending determination of the matter.

(6) Without derogation from subsection (1), the returning officer shall not take the action under that subsection—

(a) solely on account of any minor variation between the name of any person as it appears on the nomination and as it appears on the voters register if the returning officer is reasonably satisfied that the variation is due to an error which is without significance;

(5) any other imperfection in the nomination paper if the returning officer is reasonably satisfied that there has been substantial compliance with this Part.

41. If at the end of the period allowed for nomination no candidate has been duly nominated for a constituency, the Commission shall by notice published in the *Gazette*, extend the period for the receipt by the returning officer of nominations to a date not later than seven days before the polling day.

No nomination of candidate

42. If at the end of the period allowed for nomination there shall be only one candidate duly nominated in a constituency, the returning officer shall publicly declare that candidate to be elected and shall immediately thereafter inform the Commission of the name of the elected candidate and the constituency in which he has been elected. Such candidate shall thereupon become a member of the National Assembly.

Procedure for uncontested election

43.—(1) When two or more persons have been duly nominated as candidates for election in any constituency, the returning officer in such constituency shall, as soon as practicable after the close of the period for nomination, publicly declare and give public notice that a poll is to be taken stating—

Procedure when poll to be held

(a) the names of the candidates in alphabetical order of surnames;

(b) the day or days and the times, as declared by the Commission under section 36, on which the poll shall be held; and

(c) the location of the polling station or stations.

(2) The returning officer may, with the consent of the Commission, alter the provisions of a public notice given under subsection (1) for the purpose of fulfilling the requirements of this Act and any such alteration shall be published in the same manner as the notice.

44.—(1) A vacancy in the membership of the National Assembly which exists otherwise than by reason of a dissolution of Parliament shall be published by the Speaker by notice in the *Gazette* stating the cause of the vacancy.

Special provisions with respect to by-elections

(2) If—
(a) within fourteen days of the publication of a notice referred to in subsection (1), the person to whom the notice relates has not presented a petition to the High Court seeking an order declaring that he has not ceased to be a member of the National Assembly; or

(b) after presenting a petition referred to in paragraph (a),

(ii) being a presiding officer of a polling station, fails to display a ballot box in accordance with the requirements of this Act;

(iii) illicitly introduces ballot papers in a ballot box before, during or after the voting;

(iv) fraudulently takes possession or conceals a ballot box with uncounted ballot paper or removes an uncounted ballot paper from a ballot box;

(v) being a polling station officer, purposely neglects his duty with a view to occasioning an irregularity;

(vi) being a polling station officer, unjustifiably refuses to receive a complaint, or a response to a complaint about the proceedings at his polling station or to examine and seek to resolve such a complaint;

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(viii) refuses to leave a polling station after being asked to do so by a polling station officer;

(ix) being an officer in-charge of police requested to assign police officers to keep order at a polling station, fails without justification to do so within a reasonable time;

(x) being a police officer assigned to keep order at a polling station wilfully neglects his duties;

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a voter after he has received a ballot paper and before he has placed a ballot paper in a ballot box.

(2) No person, other than a person aiding a blind or an incapacitated voter in accordance with this Act, shall attempt to obtain in the polling station information as to the candidate for whom any voter in such station is about to vote or has voted.

(3) Any person who contravenes subsection (1) or (2) shall be guilty of an offence.

Offences
under this
Act
cognizable
offences

117. Every offence under this Act shall be a cognizable offence within the meaning of the Criminal Procedure and Evidence Code.

General
penalty

118.—(1) A person guilty of an offence under this Act for which no other penalty has been specified shall be liable to a fine of K5,000 and to imprisonment for two years.

(2) In addition to the penalty under subsection (1), the court may make an order—

(a) where applicable, barring the convicted person from performing the duties of his office in connexion with the election;

(b) suspending the right of the convicted person to vote in the election or annulling the vote cast by such person; and

(c) having regard to the nature of the activity constituting the offence, giving such directions as the court considers to be warranted in the circumstances.

PART XIII—GENERAL

Preservation
of the
election
documents

119. At the end of its functions, the Commission shall deposit all documents forming the official record of an election (including voters registers, ballot papers, records from districts and polling stations and summaries thereof and the record and summary of the national result) with the Clerk of Parliament who shall retain and preserve such documents in safe and secure custody without destruction for a period of twelve months.

Failure to
elect a
member
of the
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Assembly

120. If after the holding of a general election no person has been elected in one or more constituencies, a session of the National Assembly may commence notwithstanding any such vacancy.

Regulations

121. The Minister may by regulations make provisions for giving effect to this Act.

PART XIV—REPEALS AND SAVINGS

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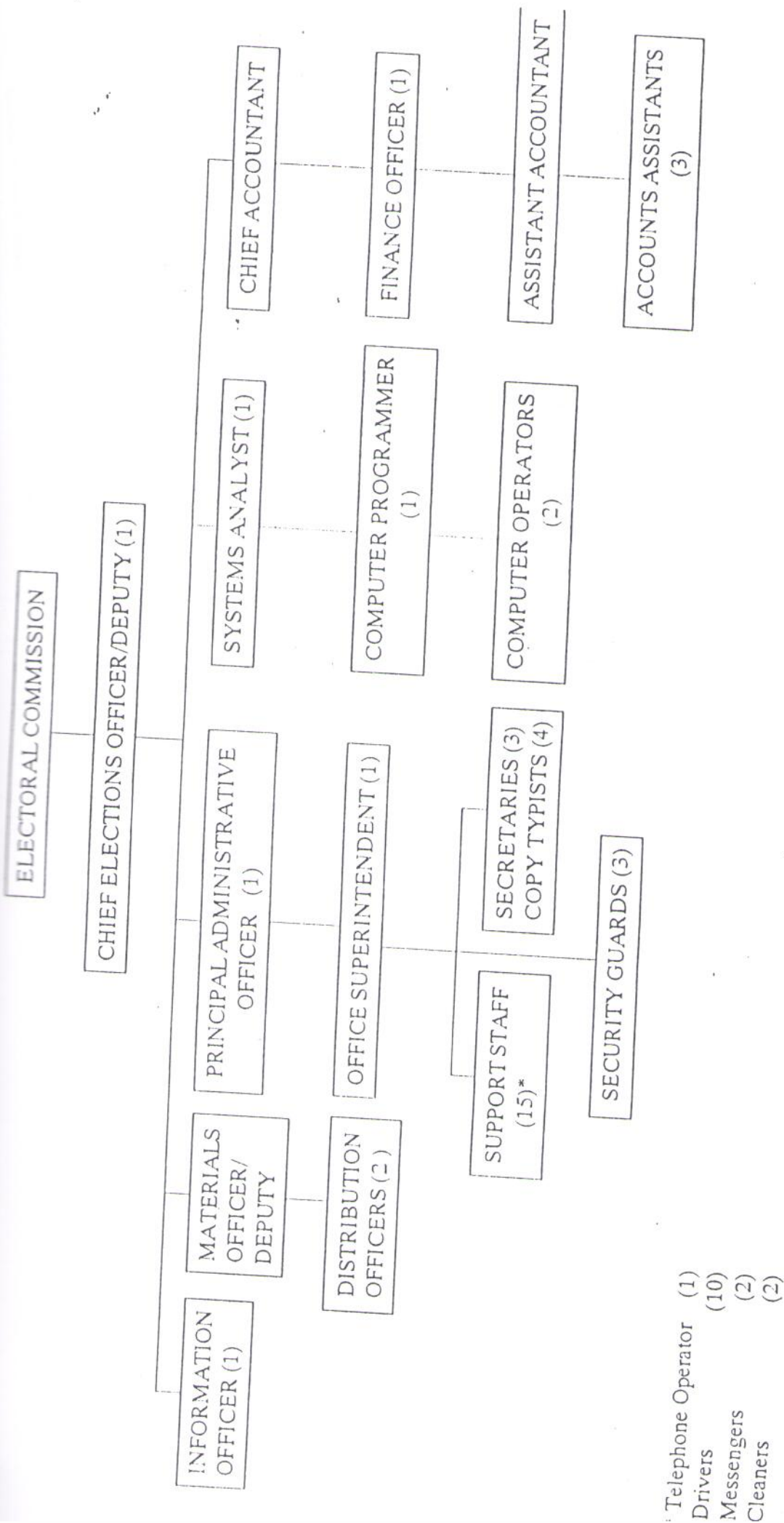
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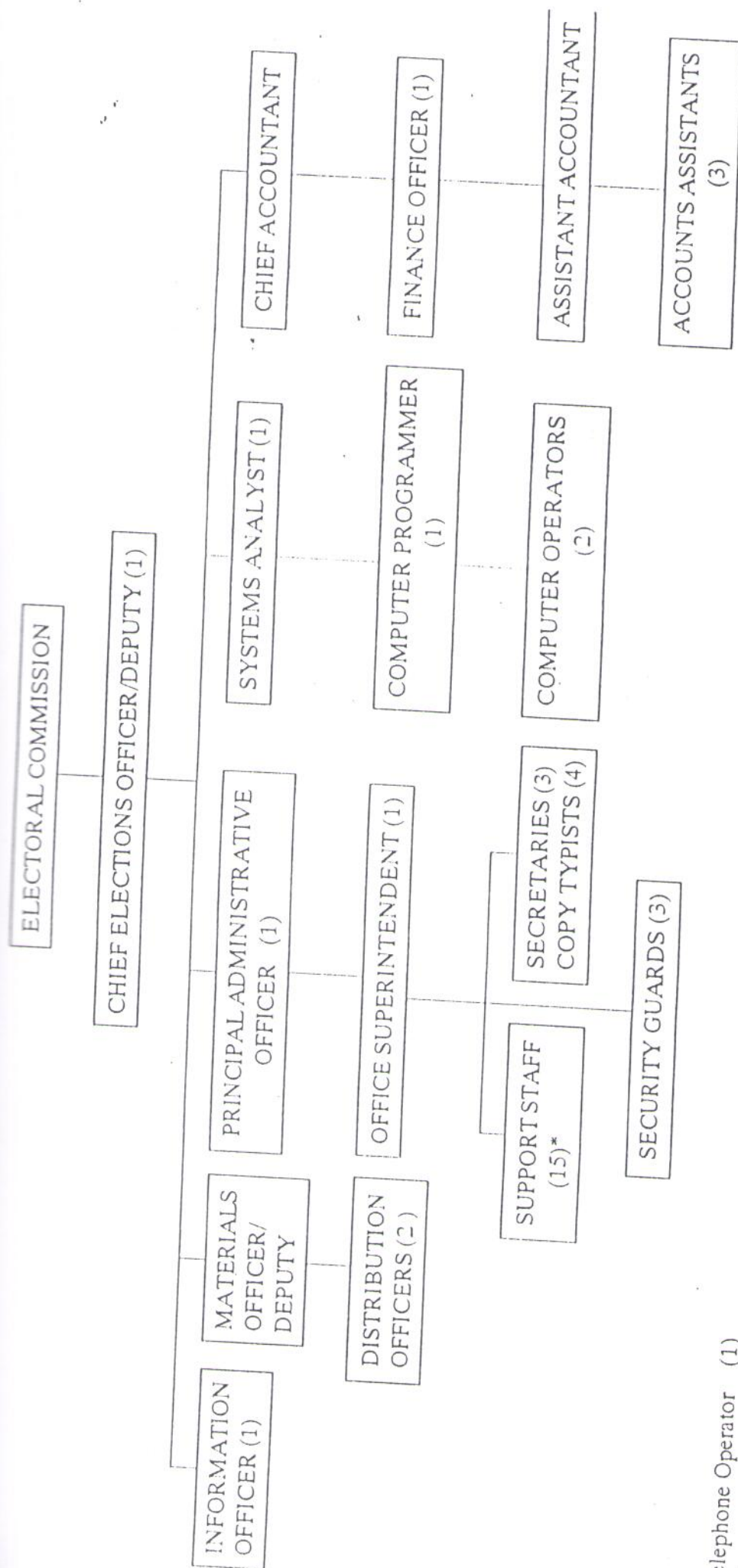
PROGRAMME OF ACTIVITIES

EVENT	DATE	ACTIVITY
DELIMITATION OF CONSTITUENCY BOUNDARIES	28/1/94	Delimitation of Constituency boundaries finalised
PARLIAMENT SITTING	2-15/2/94	A Parliament Sitting convened anytime anytime during the period to amend the Act and to approve Constituencies (Section 31 (1) of the Constitution)
REGISTRATION OF VOTERS	1/2/94	Preparation of Training materials for registration completed
	3/2/94	Registration materials (Stationery printed) and to be at the Parliament in Zomba
	3/2/94	Training of Returning Officers conducted simultaneously in the 3 Regions of Malawi
	3-16/2/94	Publication of registration centres and constituencies
	14/2/94	Recruitment and training of Registration Clerks completed
	21/2-12/3/94	Registration of Voters
NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES	3/2/-4/3/94	Commission to issue an Order in line with line with Section 36 of the Act
	15/3/94	All stationery needed for the nomination of candidates to be in place at Parliament in Zomba
	25/3/94	Nominations of Parliamentary and Presidential Candidates received by the Returning Officers and Commission
	5/4/94	Commission to publish names of nominated Parliamentary and Presidential candidates

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* Telephone Operator (1)
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EVENT	DATE	ACTIVITY
POLLING	11/4/94	Design of ballot papers completed
	18/4/94	Stationery and other Polling materials to be at Parliament in Zomba
		Training of trainers: District Commissioners (DCs), Assistant District Commissioners (ADCs) and District Education Officers (DEOs) conducted the same day for the three regions at regional level
	25/4/94	Construction of polling booths completed and to be at DCs Offices
	2/5/94	Recruitment and Training of Polling Officers completed
	3/5/94	Ballot Boxes in place at District Commissioners' Offices
	7/5/94	Proofing, printing, sorting and packing of ballot papers completed and to be at Parliament in Zomba
	15/5/94	End of Campaigning by all candidates 6:00 a.m.
	17/5/94	Polling Day

ZOMBA SECRETARIAT

ELECTORAL COMMISSION

CHIEF ELECTIONS OFFICER/DEPUTY

FINANCE OFFICER (2)

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ASSISTANT (1)

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DISTRICT SECRETARIAT



IN THE HIGH COURT OF MALAWI
PRINCIPAL REGISTRY
CIVIL CAUSE NO. 966 OF 1994

BETWEEN:

AHMED MALENGAMZOMA.....APPLICANT

and

THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION OF MALAWI.....RESPONDENTS

COUNSEL: TAMBALA, J.

Mhango, of Counsel, for the Applicant
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 Selemani, Official Interpreter

BEING

This is an application for an order that the respondents' ruling that the applicant had failed an English proficiency examination for purposes of qualification to stand as a Parliamentary Candidate during the Parliamentary and Presidential General Elections be reversed. It also seeks an order that the Parliamentary General Elections in the Constituency, in which the applicant would stand, should be postponed to enable him to participate in such elections. It is commenced by an Originating Summons and is supported by an affidavit sworn by the applicant.

The applicant intended to stand as a parliamentary candidate for the Nkhotakota South Constituency. He belongs to a political party called Alliance for Democracy (AFORD) as he appears to have been nominated by his Party. Before his Nomination Paper was received by a Returning Officer, he was requested to sit for an English proficiency examination conducted by agents of the respondents. The purpose of the examination was to test the ability of the applicant to speak and read English sufficiently well to enable him to participate actively in deliberations of the National Assembly.

On 24th March 1994, the applicant sat for an English proficiency examination. He was told on the same day that he was unsuccessful. On 6th April 1994, he wrote a letter to the respondents expressing his dissatisfaction with the examiner's decision. He said that Commissioner John Chipeta, acting on behalf of the respondents, re-examined him and informed him that he was proficient in English. He said he was advised by Mr Chipeta to commence legal action.

The first thing which exercised my mind in this application was the legal basis of the proceedings. Counsel for the applicant said that the application is brought under section 40 of the Parliamentary and Presidential Elections Act. My examination of that section shows that it is not applicable where a

candidate complains that he has been wrongly declared to have failed an English proficiency examination. The section applies to a situation where a parliamentary candidate's nomination paper has been accepted by the Returning Officer. The section also applies where the parliamentary candidate has furnished the Returning Officer with evidence, in terms of section 38-(1)(b)(ii), that he is sufficient proficient in English.

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CIVIL CAUSE NO. 967 OF 1994

BETWEEN:

JOEL M. CHIKWESELE.....APPLICANT

and

THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION OF MALAWI.....RESPONDENTS

FOR: TAMBALA, J.

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HILING

This application seeks an order that the respondent's decision to disqualify the applicant from standing as a candidate in the forthcoming Parliamentary General Elections be reversed. It also seeks an order that the Parliamentary General Elections in the Zomba North East Constituency, where the applicant intends to contest the elections, be postponed to enable him to participate as a parliamentary candidate. It further seeks a declaration that the applicant is qualified and competent to stand as such candidate.

The applicant was sponsored by Alliance for Democracy (AFORD), a political party, to stand as a candidate in the Zomba North East Constituency during the Parliamentary and Presidential General Elections due to be held soon in the country. On 23rd March 1994 he presented his Nomination Papers to the District Commissioner, Zomba, being the Returning Officer for that District. In terms of section 34(b)(ii) of the Parliamentary and Presidential Elections Act, he was required to furnish the Returning Officer with evidence of proficiency in English sufficient to enable him to take an active part in deliberations of the National Assembly. He produced a degree certificate in Russian. The document was in Russian. The Returning Officer was not satisfied with it. He refused to accept the Nomination Paper. Meanwhile, AFORD presented another person as a provisional candidate. The Nomination Paper of the other candidate was duly received.

Mr John Chipeta, an Electoral Commissioner, has sworn an affidavit in which he deposes that following the rejection of his Russian degree certificate, the applicant was examined to test his proficiency in English. He said that the applicant failed the test. The applicant swore an affidavit in which he denies that he was examined and failed the examination. He is, however, contradicted by an affidavit sworn by his Counsel. I would believe the contents of Mr Chipeta's affidavit. I find that following the rejection of his degree certificate, the applicant was examined and failed the examination. I also agree that the applicant's Party, having sponsored someone else whose Nomination Paper was received by the

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- (c) not campaign in any public place unless notification in writing to this effect has been made to the District Commissioner with a copy of such notification to the Officer-in-Charge of Police;
- (d) not use language which is inflammatory, defamatory or insulting or which constitutes incitement to public disorder, insurrection, hate, violence or war when campaigning;
- (e) not in any way whatsoever disrupt, destroy or frustrate campaign efforts of other political parties;
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- (j) not be allowed to broadcast commercial advertisement for their campaigns on the Broadcasting Corporation; and
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4. REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

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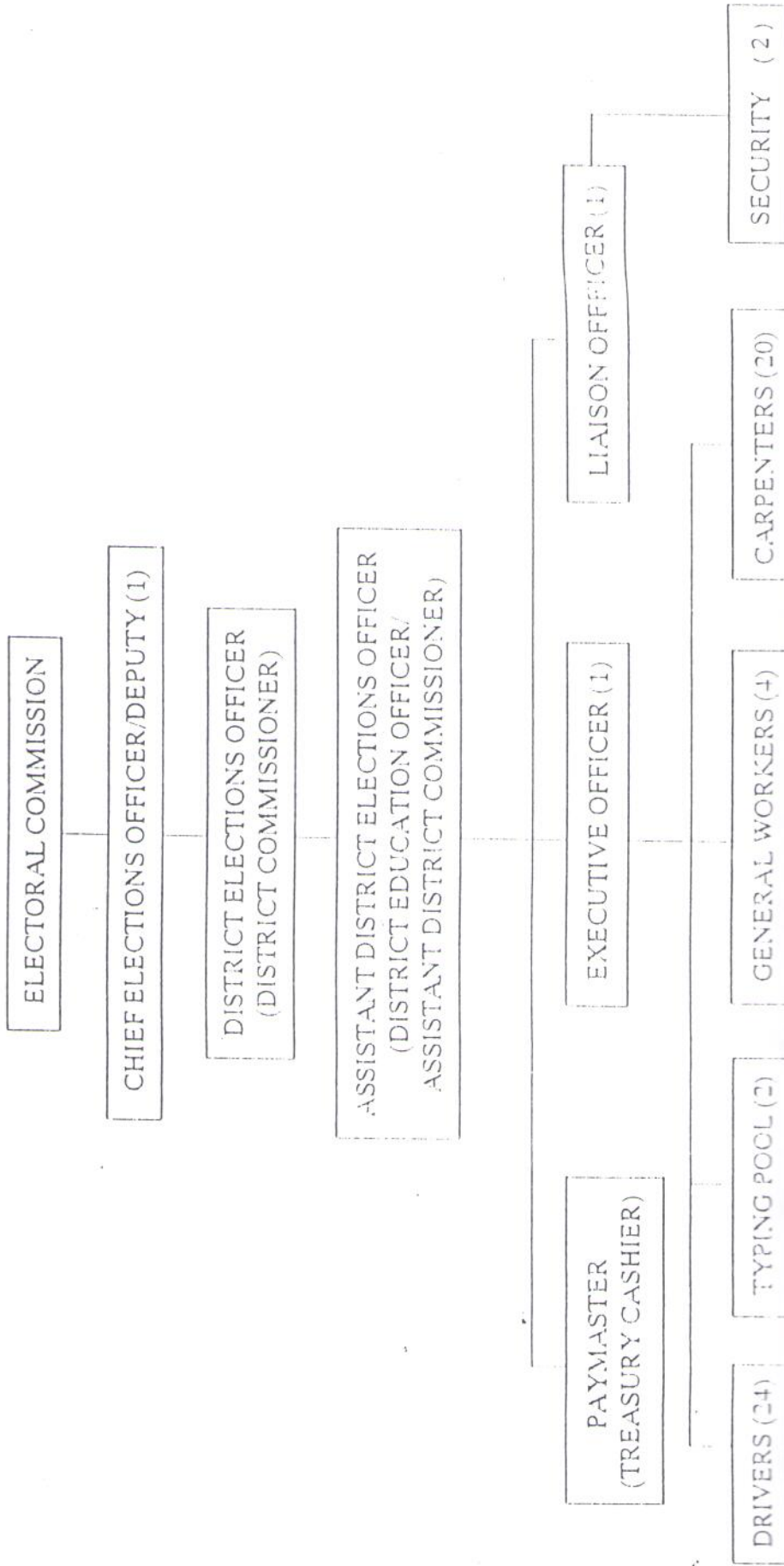
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DISTRICT SECRETARIAT



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BETWEEN:

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and

THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION OF MALAWI.....RESPONDENTS

COUNSEL: TAMBALA, J.

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HEARING

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and

THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION OF MALAWI.....RESPONDENTS

BY: TAMBALA, J.

Mhango, of Counsel, for the Applicant
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BEING

This application seeks an order that the respondent's decision to disqualify the applicant from standing as a candidate in the forthcoming Parliamentary General Elections be reversed. It also seeks an order that the Parliamentary General Elections in the Zomba North East Constituency, where the applicant intends to contest the elections, be postponed to enable him to participate as a parliamentary candidate. It further seeks a declaration that the applicant is qualified and competent to stand as such candidate.

The applicant was sponsored by Alliance for Democracy (AFORD), a political party, to stand as a candidate in the Zomba North East Constituency during the Parliamentary and Presidential General Elections due to be held soon in the country. On 23rd March 1994 he presented his Nomination Papers to the District Commissioner, Zomba, being the Returning Officer for that District. In terms of section 34(1)(a) of the Parliamentary and Presidential Elections Act, he was required to furnish the Returning Officer with evidence of proficiency in English sufficient to enable him to take an active part in deliberations of the National Assembly. He produced a degree certificate in Russian. The document was in Russian. The Returning Officer was not satisfied with it. He refused to accept the Nomination Paper. Meanwhile, AFORD presented another person as a provisional candidate. The Nomination Paper of the other candidate was duly received.

Mr John Chipeta, an Electoral Commissioner, has sworn an affidavit in which he deposes that following the rejection of his Russian degree certificate, the applicant was examined to test his proficiency in English. He said that the applicant failed the test. The applicant swore an affidavit in which he denies that he was examined and failed the examination. He is, however, contradicted by an affidavit sworn by his Counsel. I would believe the contents of Mr Chipeta's affidavit. I find that following the rejection of his degree certificate, the applicant was examined and failed the examination. I also agree that the applicant's Party, having sponsored someone else whose Nomination Paper was received by the

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PARLIAMENTARY AND PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION ACT
(No. 31 OF 1993)
CODE OF CONDUCT

(Issued under section 61 (2))

This Code of Conduct shall apply to all political parties and independent candidates contesting in the Parliamentary and Presidential Elections.

The Electoral Commission realising the need for a code of conduct for the activities of Political Parties and being empowered by the Parliamentary and Presidential Elections Act 1993 hereby makes this Code of Conduct which shall be adhered to by all political parties.

PRELIMINARY

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PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS STATISTICS

DISTRICT	REGISTERED VOTERS	No. WHO VOTED	NULL & VOID VOTES	VALID VOTES	PERCENTAGES		
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ALBANY	53462	47673	489	47184	89.17	1.03	98.97
ALBANY	84501	72443	2038	70405	85.73	2.81	97.19
ALBANY	62273	54043	689	53354	86.78	1.27	98.73
ALBANY-BAY	72051	58038	957	57081	80.55	1.65	98.35
ALBANY	272908	227511	2585	224926	83.37	1.14	98.86
ALBANY	180462	145285	4099	141186	80.51	2.82	97.18
ALBANY	87841	74829	2121	72708	85.19	2.83	97.17
ALBANY	56893	45617	1104	44513	80.18	2.42	97.58
ALBANY	148090	122829	3182	119647	82.94	2.59	97.41
ALBANY	92950	71881	1934	69947	77.33	2.69	97.31
ALBANY	124806	99522	2832	96690	79.74	2.85	97.15
ALBANY	457595	378913	8079	370834	82.81	2.13	97.87
ALBANY	182812	129165	4047	125118	70.65	3.13	96.87
ALBANY	129918	100432	3108	97324	77.30	3.09	96.91
ALBANY	256162	200302	3839	196463	78.19	1.92	98.08
ALBANY	258690	212583	3721	208862	82.18	1.75	98.25
ALBANY	214253	172319	5557	166762	80.43	3.22	96.78
ALBANY	98812	83378	2075	81303	84.38	2.49	97.51
ALBANY	267599	196707	3704	193003	73.51	1.88	98.12
ALBANY	49192	39140	1631	37509	79.57	4.17	95.83
ALBANY	174357	131466	3030	128436	75.40	2.30	97.70
ALBANY	257006	202023	6232	195791	78.61	3.08	96.92
ALBANY	121318	90862	2360	88502	74.90	2.60	97.40
ALBANY	71305	47874	1137	46737	67.14	2.37	97.63

STATISTICS OF PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS RESULTS PER REGION

NAME OF PARTY	NORTHERN REGION		CENTRAL REGION		SOUTHERN REGION		NATIONAL	
	%	VOTES	%	VOTES	%	VOTES	%	VOTES
UNITED	84.91	384618	7.22	82132	6.74	90603	18.99	557353
CON	0.28	1289	0.06	641	0.01	188	0.07	2118
IND	8.23	37291	64.40	732824	16.23	218057	33.68	988172
WIP	0.54	2443	0.11	1284	0.24	3253	0.24	6980
WID	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.02	323	0.01	323
WIP	0.04	174	0.24	2685	0.00	54	0.10	2913
WIP	5.31	24039	27.69	315143	76.02	1021278	46.36	1360460
WIP	0.67	3044	0.07	840	0.44	5975	0.34	9859
TOTAL VOTES	98.53	452950	97.39	1137967	97.58	1343368	97.65	2934285
WIP & VOID	1.47	6758	2.61	30506	2.42	33286	2.35	70550
TOTAL VOTES								
WIP	84.32	459708	79.96	1168473	77.83	1376654	79.59	3004835
TOTAL REGISTERED	4.44	545195	38.71	1461367	46.85	1768694		3775256

NUMBER OF NOMINATED PARLIAMENTARY CANDIDATES

PARTY

NO. OF CANDIDATES

Alliance for Democracy (AFORD)	162
Congress for the Second Republic (CSR)	6
Malawi Congress Party (MCP)	177
Malawi Democratic Party (MDP)	30
Malawi Democratic Union (MDU)	2
Malawi National Democratic Party (MNDP)	11
United Democratic Front (UDF)	177
United Front for Multiparty Democracy (UFMD)	36
Independent Candidates	13
TOTAL	614

NUMBER OF SEATS WON BY EACH PARTY

DISTRICT	AFORD	CSR	MCP	MDP	MDU	MNDP	UDF	UFMD	INDEP*	NUMBER OF CONSTITUENCIES
CHITIPA	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
KARONGA	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
BUMPHI	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
MSHATA-BAY	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
MSIMBA	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
MSUNGU	2	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
MSHOTAKOTA	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	5
MTCHISI	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
DOWA	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
SALIMA	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	5
MCHINJI	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
LILONGWE	0	0	14	0	0	0	3	0	0	17
DEDZA	0	0	7	0	0	0	1	0	0	8
MTCHEU	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	0	0	7
MANGOCHI	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	10
MACHINGA	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	10
ZOMBA	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	8
CHIRADZULU	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	5
BLANTYRE	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	10
MSWANZA	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4
THYOLO	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	7
MULANJE	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	11
CHIKWAWA	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	6
MSANJE	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	5
TOTAL	36	0	56	0	0	0	85	0	0	177

*INDEP = Independent Candidates.

the petitioner by his own default does not prosecute his petition within fourteen days of presenting the petition;

(c) after hearing the petition, the High Court confirms the declaration of the Speaker,

the Registrar of the High Court shall forthwith give notice of that fact to the Speaker.

(3) If, after hearing a petition referred to in subsection (2), the High Court makes an order declaring that the petitioner has not ceased to be a member of Parliament, the Registrar of the High Court shall forthwith give notice of that fact to the Speaker, who shall publish a notice in the *Gazette* stating the effect of the order of the High Court.

(4) The Attorney General shall be respondent on the hearing of a petition referred to in subsection (2).

Deposit on
nomination

45.—(1) At the same time as the nomination paper for a candidate is lodged, there shall be deposited with the returning officer by or on behalf of the person nominated, such sum as may be fixed by the Commission.

(2) If a poll takes place for the constituency concerned, the sum deposited under subsection (1) shall be refundable to the payee, whether the candidate in respect of whom the sum was deposited is or is not elected in the poll, unless the number of valid votes cast for an unsuccessful candidate is less than five per cent of the total valid votes cast in the constituency in which case such sum shall be paid into the Consolidated Fund.

(3) If a poll for the constituency concerned does not take place, the sum deposited under subsection (1) shall be refundable to the payee.

Withdrawal
of a
candidate

46.—(1) Subject to this section, a duly nominated candidate for elections for a constituency may withdraw his nomination at any time before the polling day.

(2) A withdrawal of a candidate under subsection (1) shall be effected by means of a written notification to the returning officer, signed by the candidate personally, and the returning officer shall notify the Commission in writing.

(3) Where a candidate has withdrawn his nomination under this section the sum deposited by or on his behalf under section 45 shall be forfeited and paid into the Consolidated Fund.

(4) In the event of a candidate withdrawing his nomination under this section, the returning officer shall take all such steps as are reasonably practicable to ensure that—

(a) the withdrawal is brought to the attention of voters in the constituency; and

(b) the name of the candidate who has withdrawn is either omitted or deleted from all ballot papers.

47.—(1) If the returning officer of a constituency is satisfied that a duly nominated candidate for election in that constituency died before the close of the poll in that constituency, he shall stop all proceedings relating to the election in that constituency and forthwith notify the Commission of that fact.

Death of
candidate

(2) Where—

(a) the Commission is satisfied that a duly nominated candidate for election for a constituency died before the poll commenced or, if the poll has commenced, before the close thereof;

(b) the proceedings relating to an election for a constituency have been stopped under subsection (1),

the Commission shall, so far as concerns that constituency, declare that all proceedings relating to the election in that constituency are void and that all proceedings relating to that election shall be commenced afresh in the same manner as if a vacancy had occurred:

Provided that no fresh nomination shall be necessary in the case of a candidate who was duly nominated at the time when the proceedings were declared void if such candidate or his election representative notifies the returning officer of the constituency in writing of his intention to remain a candidate.

Division 3—Nominations for Election to the office of President

48.—(1) For the purpose of election to the office of President, the Commission shall publish in the *Gazette* a notice declaring—

Notice of
election to
office of
President

(a) a place or places at which, and a day or days, not less than fourteen and not more than twenty one days after the day of publication of the notice, on which the Commission shall sit in the open for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidates for election to the office of President; and

(b) a day or days, not less than twenty-one and not more than forty-five days after the nomination day or last nomination day, as the case may be, fixed under paragraph (a), on which a poll shall be taken if a poll becomes necessary in accordance with this Act.

(2) The Commission may, by further notice published in the *Gazette*, alter any day, time or place fixed under subsection (1).

Nomination
of candidates
for election
to office of
President

49.—(1) The nomination of a candidate for election to the office of President shall be made by at least ten registered voters in each district each of whom shall sign a nomination paper in the prescribed form which—

(a) the candidate or his election representative shall lodge with the Commission;

(b) shall be countersigned by the candidate, endorsing thereby his acceptance of the nomination;

(c) shall, if the candidate is to stand for or to be sponsored by a political party, specify that fact, together with the name of the political party, the name of the candidate and an abbreviation of the name of the candidate and the distinctive symbol and other particulars approved by the Commission which the candidate wishes to appear on the ballot paper in conjunction with him;

(d) in the case of an independent candidate, shall specify the name of the candidate or an abbreviation of the name of the candidate and the distinctive symbol and other particulars approved by the Commission which the candidate wishes to appear on the ballot paper in conjunction with him; and

(e) shall be accompanied with evidence, or a statutory declaration by the candidate made before a magistrate or a commissioner for oaths, that the candidate is a citizen of Malawi and has attained the minimum age required by the Constitution for the election to the office of President.

(2) Where a nomination paper specifies the matters referred to in paragraph (c) of subsection (1), the nomination paper shall be countersigned by another person who is an office-bearer of the political party concerned and who has authority to certify that the candidate is to stand for or to be sponsored by that political party.

(3) Subject to this section, the provisions of sections 37 (2) and (3), 38 and 39 shall apply, *mutatis mutandis*, in relation to the nomination of candidates for election to the office of President, and references in that section to the returning officer shall be read as references to the Commission.

Deposit on
nomination

50.—(1) At the same time as nomination papers are lodged by or on behalf of a candidate for election as President, there shall be deposited with the Commission by or on behalf of the person nominated, such sum as may be fixed by the Commission.

(2) Save as provided in section 52 (3), a deposit under subsection (1) shall, *mutatis mutandis*, be treated in the same manner as a deposit under section 45.

51. As soon as practicable after the sitting of the Commission to receive nominations of candidates for election to office of President under this Part, the Commission shall cause to be published in the *Gazette* and on the radio and in a newspaper in general circulation in Malawi the names of all candidates who have been validly nominated for election to the office of President in alphabetical order of surnames.

Publication
of names of
Presidential
candidates

52.—(1) A nominated candidate for election to the office of President may, by notice in writing addressed to the Commission, withdraw his candidature at any time before the day on which the poll in an election to the office of President is to be taken.

Withdrawal
of a
candidate

(2) On receipt of a notice of withdrawal under subsection (1), the Commission shall cause the withdrawal to be published in the *Gazette* and on the radio and in a newspaper in general circulation in Malawi.

(3) Where a candidate for election as President has withdrawn his nomination under this section, the sum deposited by or on his behalf under section 50 shall be forfeited and paid into the Consolidated Fund.

53. If at the end of the period allowed for nomination for election to the office of President no candidate has been duly nominated for election to the office of President, the Commission shall by notice published in the *Gazette* extend the period for the receipt by the Commission of nominations.

No nomination
of candidate
for election to
office of
President

54. Where—

(a) no candidate for election to the office of the President has been validly nominated at the expiry of the time fixed for lodging nomination papers with the Commission; or

When fresh
nominations
are to be
held

(b) no candidate nominated for election to the office of President is qualified in accordance with the Constitution for election as President; or

(c) a candidate nominated for election of President dies on or before the day on which the poll in the election is to be taken; or

(d) a candidate nominated for election to the office of President who would otherwise have been entitled to be declared duly elected as President dies after the poll has begun in the election to the office of President, but before he has been declared duly elected as President, the Commission

shall, by notice published in the *Gazette*, declare that all proceedings relating to the election to the office of President are void and that proceedings shall be immediately commenced afresh in accordance with this Act.

Procedure
when poll
to be held
for election
to office of
President

55. If two or more persons have been duly nominated as candidates for election to the office of President the Commission shall, as soon as practicable after the close of the period for nomination give public notice that a poll is to be taken and such notice shall state—

(a) the names of the candidates in alphabetical order of surnames;

(b) the day or days and the times on which the poll shall be held as determined by the Commission under section 48 (1) (b); and

(c) the location of the polling stations.

(2) The Commission may, for the purpose of fulfilling the requirements of this Act, alter the provision of a public notice given under subsection (1) and any such alteration shall be published in the same manner as the notice.

PART V—CAMPAIGNING

Campaigning
by political
parties

56.—(1) All political parties shall have the right to campaign in an election.

(2) Campaigning by or in the name of any political party shall not be conducted in any public place unless the political party has notified the District Commissioner in writing, with a copy of such notification to the officer-in-charge of Police.

(3) The District Commissioner shall stamp every notification he has received under subsection (2) with his official date stamp showing the date the notification was received by him.

(4) Where two or more political parties have given notification under subsection (1) to hold a public meeting at the same venue, the political party whose notification was first received by the District Commissioner shall be the party entitled to hold the public meeting at such venue.

Period of
campaigning

57. For the purposes of this Act the period of campaigning in public by every political party under this Part shall be a period of two months closing forty-eight hours before the opening of the poll on the first polling day:

Provided that in the case of the first general election such period shall be of any duration closing forty-eight hours before the opening of the poll on the first polling day.

58. Every public officer and public entity or authority shall give and be seen to give equal treatment to all political parties to enable each political party to conduct its campaign freely.

Equal
treatment
of political
parties

59. Every political party and every representative, member or supporter thereof shall enjoy complete and unhindered freedom of expression and information in the exercise of the right to campaign under this Act and no person shall, during or after the period of campaigning, be subjected to any criminal prosecution for any statement he made or any opinion he held or any campaign material he produced, published or possessed while campaigning in the election.

Freedom of
expression
and
information

60. Subject only to section 56 (2), every political party and any representative, member or supporter thereof shall, either alone or in common with others, enjoy complete and unhindered freedom of peaceful assembly in campaigning in any election.

Freedom
of assembly

61.—(1) Notwithstanding guarantees of freedom of expression, information and assembly under this Act, no person shall in campaigning in an election use language which is inflammatory, defamatory or insulting or which constitutes incitement to public disorder, insurrection, hate, violence or war.

Ethical
norms during
campaigning

(2) The Commission may prescribe a code of conduct to be complied with by every political party in conducting its campaign in an election.

62. No person shall hold a campaign meeting under this Act in or within the premises of—

Prohibited
places for
campaigning

(a) military units or police stations;

(b) public institutions and workplaces during normal working hours;

(c) educational institutions during periods of classes.

63.—(1) Every political party shall have the right to have the substance of its campaign propaganda reported on radio news broadcasts of the Malaŵi Broadcasting Corporation and in any newspaper in circulation in Malaŵi:

News
broadcasts
and reports

Provided that in the case of news broadcasts by the Malaŵi Broadcasting Corporation—

(a) the content of the news shall be professionally determined by the Malaŵi Broadcasting Corporation;

(b) the Malaŵi Broadcasting Corporation shall maintain neutrality in the manner of reporting the news of the campaign propaganda of political parties and generally in its commentaries;

(c) the Commission shall monitor such news broadcasts and shall ensure equal news coverage of the campaigning by all political parties;

(d) no political party or candidate shall be entitled to make commercial advertisement for its campaign.

(2) The Commission may, by arrangements with the Malaŵi Broadcasting Corporation, allocate time on the radio during which political parties may be allowed to speak in campaigning for an election and the Commission shall allocate equal time to every political party.

(3) For the purposes of this section, "campaign propaganda" means any activity, statement or any other form of expression aiming directly or indirectly at promoting votes for any candidate or political party contesting in an election.

Publication
of books,
pamphlets,
etc.,
Cap. 21:01

64. During the campaign period any political party may publish campaign materials in the form of books, booklets, pamphlets, leaflets, magazines or newspapers and shall, in any such publication, specify particulars sufficient to identify the political party.

Campaign
posters

65. The District Commissioner shall designate places or spaces in parts of his district on which may be posted or affixed campaign materials of political parties and every political party shall be entitled to equal access to such place or space.

Campaign
financing

66. Every political party may, for the purpose of financing its campaign, appeal for and receive voluntary contributions from any individual or any non-governmental organization or other private organization in or outside Malaŵi.

PART VI—POLLING STATIONS

Polling
stations

67. (1) The Commission shall establish polling stations throughout the Republic and there shall be at least one polling station for every registration centre established under section 21.

(2) All polling stations shall be established and located in public buildings, including schools, community or social halls, administrative offices of the Government or local authorities, but not—

(a) at a military unit or police station;

(b) in a residential building;

(c) in a building occupied by a political party;

(d) in premises where alcoholic drinks are ordinarily sold or consumed;

- (e) places of worship or dedicated to worship; and
- (f) hospitals or other health centres.

(3) The Commission shall, before the polling day, publish in the *Gazette* and in more than one issue of a newspaper in general circulation in Malaŵi and by radio announcements and by any other appropriate means the names of all places throughout Malaŵi at which polling stations have been established.

68.—(1) The Commission shall appoint polling station officers in its service whose duty shall be to administer the proceedings at polling stations, including more particularly the casting of votes, and to count the votes cast at polling stations.

Polling
station
officers

(2) The Commission shall post at every polling station at least five polling station officers one of whom the Commission shall designate as the presiding officer for that polling station and at least one of whom shall be a person able to speak the language commonly spoken in the area of the polling station.

(3) Polling station officers may be appointed from amongst persons who served as registration officers and every person appointed as a polling station officer shall receive vocational training in his duties.

69. Every polling station officer shall, on the polling day, report for work at the polling station not later than thirty minutes before the opening time for the casting of votes at that polling station and at any given time of the polling day there shall be a majority of polling station officers attending to their business at the polling station.

Working
hours for
polling
station
officers

70. The Commission shall ensure, in due time, that polling station officers at every polling station are supplied with all necessary items, namely—

Work items
for polling
station
officers

(a) an authenticated copy of the voters register of the voters registered at the centre served by the polling station;

(b) the ballot papers and accompanying envelopes for use by voters in casting their votes;

(c) the ballot boxes;

(d) the seals, sealing wax and envelopes for the votes;

(e) indelible ink;

(f) record sheets for the record required under section 93;

(g) a special container to be positioned in the polling booth into which a voter shall deposit the ballot paper he has discarded;

(iii) to refrain from interfering unjustifiably and in bad faith with the duties of the polling station officers so as not to disturb the process of casting and counting the votes;

(iv) to maintain the secrecy of the ballot.

PART VII—THE VOTE AND THE VOTING PROCESS

74.—(1) The right of a person to vote in the general elections shall be exercised individually by him and he shall be required to be physically present. Characteristic of the vote

(2) Voting shall be by secret ballot.

(3) A voter shall be entitled to cast his vote only once and one person shall have one vote.

75.—(1) Subject to subsection (2), a person shall be allowed to exercise his right to vote at a polling station located at the registration centre where he is registered. Place where to cast the vote

(2) If it is not possible for a person to vote at a polling station located at the registration centre where he is registered, the registration officer of that centre or other duly authorized officer may, on the request of such person, grant him written authorization in the prescribed form to vote at a polling station located in the place where he will be present on the polling day and in that case the polling station officers at such other polling station shall record in the manner prescribed by the Commission instructions in writing his name, the number of his voters registration certificate and the place of his registration:

Provided that the registration officer or other authorized officer may at his sole discretion refuse to grant the request.

76.—(1) The Commission shall arrange for the printing in sufficient quantities of distinctly identifiable ballot papers for— Ballot papers and accompanying envelopes

(a) each candidate for election as member of Parliament; and

(b) each candidate for election as President,

on which shall be printed clearly and legibly his name or an abbreviation thereof and his election symbol or the election symbol of his political party and such other particulars as the Commission may determine to identify him distinctly from other candidates.

(2) In addition to the ballot papers as required under subsection (1), the Commission shall procure specially printed envelopes for use by voters in casting their votes in accordance with the requirements of section 85.

(h) a lamp or lamps to be lit and used for counting votes at the close of the poll;

(i) a log book in which formal complaints under section 89 shall be recorded:

Security
of work
items at
polling
station

71. Presiding officers at polling stations and, in general, the Commission shall be responsible for creating and guaranteeing all necessary and indispensable conditions for the custody, conservation, security and inviolability of the items specified in section 70, including more particularly the ballot papers and ballot boxes.

Monitoring
of voting
by political
parties

72.—(1) Every political party shall have the right to monitor the voting process at polling stations and shall do so through its designated representatives who shall be notified to the Commission in writing specifying their names and the polling stations to which they are to be assigned and in the absence of such notification by any political party it shall be presumed that the political party does not desire to monitor the voting process at that polling station.

(2) The Commission shall issue to every person designated as a representative of a political party under subsection (1) a document of identity in the prescribed form.

Rights and
duties of re-
presentative
of political
Parties

73. Representatives of political parties shall have—

(a) the following rights—

(i) to be present at the polling stations and to occupy the nearest seats or positions to the polling station officers so as to be able to monitor all the operations relating to the casting and counting of votes;

(ii) to verify and inspect, before the beginning of the casting of the votes, the ballot boxes and the polling booths;

(iii) to request and obtain from the polling station officers any information which they consider necessary relating to the voting process and the counting of the votes;

(iv) to be consulted about any question raised on the operation of the polling station whether during the casting or the counting of the votes;

(v) to consult the voters registers at any time;

(b) the following duties—

(i) to act conscientiously and objectively in the exercise of their rights under this section;

(ii) to co-operate with polling station officers in the operations relating to the casting and counting of votes;

Voting
booths

77. The Commission shall establish one voting booth or more at each polling station and a voting booth shall be constructed in such a way as to screen a voter from observation when he is selecting and discarding ballot papers according to his choice consistent with the doctrine of secret ballot.

Ballot
boxes

78.—(1) The Commission shall procure ballot boxes of suitable material, specification and design for use in the casting of votes by voters.

(2) Subject to satisfying the requirements of this Act, on the polling day the presiding officer of a polling station shall position in respect of each voting booth at that polling station one ballot box in such a way that when voters cast their votes in the ballot box they shall do so in full view of the polling station officer and other officials present thereat.

Right of
employees
to be
released
for voting

79. Notwithstanding any provision to the contrary in any contract of employment, all persons in paid employment, including those working by shift, shall have the right to be released for the necessary time to exercise their right to vote.

Hours of
voting

80. On the polling day voting shall begin at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 6 o'clock in the evening, but before voting begins the presiding officer, together with the other polling station officers and representatives of political parties, shall verify that there are no irregularities with the voting booth and the working documents of the polling station officers and, shall in particular, exhibit in front of all present the ballot box to verify that it is empty after which the ballot box shall be closed and sealed.

Order of
voting

81. Upon verification in accordance with section 80 that there are no irregularities, the first persons to be allowed to vote shall be the presiding officer, the other polling station officers, representatives of political parties and all officers responsible for ensuring order and security at the polling station after whom all other persons shall vote according to the order of their arrival at the polling station and, to this end, they shall form a line; but subject thereto, the presiding officer shall exercise general powers for keeping order at the polling station and for regulating the number of persons to be admitted to vote at any time and may, if circumstances so require, use his discretion to allow certain persons to vote inconsistently with the order of priority required by this section.

Continuity
of the
voting
process

82. Subject to section 83, voting at every polling station shall continue uninterrupted until closed.

83. Voting at any polling station may be adjourned to another day to be fixed by the Commission if—

Adjourn-
ment in
certain
cases

(a) the polling station officers are unable to assemble at that polling station in accordance with this Act;

(b) there occurs some commotion which causes voting to be interrupted for more than three hours; and

(c) in the area where the polling station is located there has occurred some public disaster or a serious disturbance of public order, not being the death of any person, which affects the voting.

(2) Where voting has been adjourned to another day under subsection (1)—

(a) the hours of voting on that day shall be the same as for the original day;

(b) the voting process shall be conducted afresh and not as continuing from the original day; and

(c) the votes cast on the original day shall be null and void and shall be classified as such in the records of that polling station prepared under section 93.

84.—(1) No form of propaganda, campaign material or advertisement shall be exhibited inside a polling station or within a radius of one hundred metres outside a polling station.

Prohibited
presence,
etc., at
polling
stations

(2) Unless his presence is otherwise permitted under this Act, no person shall be allowed while voting continues within the premises of a polling station or to remain within the premises of a polling station if—

(a) he is not a registered voter; and

(b) he has already voted at that polling station or at any other polling station.

(3) An agent of a media organization shall be entitled to be present at a polling station during polling and for that purpose every such agent shall identify himself to the polling station officers by presenting his credentials from the organization he represents.

(4) No person shall be present at a polling station in the capacity of a member of the armed forces or the police or as a member of any paramilitary force or a uniformed organization, unless he is employed in the service of the Commission or has been invited by the presiding officer for purposes of keeping order.

(5) The presiding officer shall take all necessary steps to effectively bar or expel from within a radius of one hundred metres of a polling station any person who is evidently drunk and disorderly or is carrying a weapon of any kind or is disturbing the order or the peace at the polling station.

Require-
ments for
exercising
the right
to vote

85. For a person to be allowed to vote he must first present to the polling station officers his voters registration certificate and must not yet have exercised his right to vote.

Manner of
casting
the vote

86.—(1) To be able to cast a vote at any polling station, a voter shall present himself to the polling station officers at the first desk as he approaches the polling station and hand to them his voters registration certificate whereupon the polling station officers shall proceed to verify his identity by examining the voters register.

(2) If the polling station officers are satisfied with the identity of a voter in accordance with subsection (1), they shall—

(a) mark his voters registration certificate and record his name and registration number and hand back the certificate to him;

(b) dip the right index finger of the voter in indelible ink provided for the purpose to the polling station officers after which the presiding officer or other polling station officer authorized in that behalf shall hand to the voter one ballot paper for each candidate in the constituency for election as member of Parliament and one specially printed envelope for use by the voter in accordance with subsection (3) and direct the voter to the voting booth for the poll for election of a member of Parliament.

(3) The voter shall, while in the voting booth enclose in the envelope handed to him with the ballot papers the ballot paper corresponding to the candidate whom he favours for election as member of Parliament for the constituency and discard the other ballot papers into a container positioned in the voting booth and shall then emerge from the voting booth and cast, in full view of the polling stations officers and other officials present, the envelope in the ballot box positioned thereat for the poll for election of a member of Parliament.

(4) After a voter has cast his vote in accordance with subsection (3) with respect to the election of a member of Parliament, he shall immediately be led to the next desk of polling station officers who, on verifying that the voter has had his right index finger dipped in indelible ink, shall dip the voters left index finger in indelible ink and hand to him one ballot paper for each candidate for election to the office of President and one

especially printed envelope for use by the voter in accordance with subsection (5) and then direct the voter to the voting booth for the poll for election to the office of President.

(5) The voter shall, while in the voting booth for the poll for election to the office of President, enclose in the envelope handed to him with ballot papers under subsection (4), the ballot paper corresponding to the candidate whom he favours for election to the office of President and discard the other ballot papers into a container positioned in the voting booth and shall then emerge from the voting booth and cast, in full view of the polling station officers and other officials present, the envelope in the ballot box positioned thereat for the poll for election to office of the President.

87. A voter who is blind or is affected by disease or other physical disability may vote accompanied by another registered voter of his own choice or, failing such voter, by a polling station officer who shall assist such person in casting his vote and shall act faithfully to the wish expressed by such person and with absolute secrecy regarding the vote cast by such person.

Voting
by blind
and disabled
persons

88.—(1) A vote cast is null and void if—

- (a) the ballot paper has been torn into two or more parts; or
- (b) has been classified as such pursuant to section 83 (2) (c);
- (c) the envelope used for casting the vote contains two or more ballot papers.

Null and
void votes

(2) A null and void vote shall not be regarded as valid and shall not be counted in determining the results of the elections.

89.—(1) In addition to representatives of political parties, any voter present at a polling station may raise doubts and present in writing complaints relating to the voting at the polling station and shall have the right to obtain information from the polling station officers and from relevant documents available at the polling station.

Doubts and
complaints

(2) No polling station officer shall refuse to receive a complaint presented to him under subsection (1) and shall initial every such presentation and annex it as part of the official record of the polling station.

(3) Any presentation received by polling station officers under this section shall be deliberated upon among, and be resolved by, the polling station officers who may, if necessary in their opinion, postpone such deliberation or resolution until the end of the voting process to enable the process to proceed.

PART VIII—DETERMINATION OF RESULTS OF THE ELECTIONS

Unused
ballot papers

90. At the close of the poll at any polling station, the presiding officer shall proceed by first collecting together and separately all unused ballot papers and placing them in a separate envelope provided to him for the purpose and then sealing the envelope and initialling or stamping it over the sealed area.

Classifi-
cation of
votes cast

91. For the purposes of determining the results of the elections at a polling station and, in particular, in counting the votes thereat, the votes cast at a polling station shall be separately classified into—

- (a) null and void votes;
- (b) votes for each of the candidates for election as member of Parliament;
- (c) votes for each of the candidates for election to the office of the President.

Opening of
ballot
box and
counting
of votes

92. After the close of the poll at any polling station, and only thereafter, the presiding officer shall, in the presence of other polling station officers and representatives of political parties if any be present, open the ballot box and order the counting of the votes to proceed separately according to a procedure entailing the polling station officers—

- (a) picking out of the ballot box one envelope at a time and then opening the envelope and displaying the ballot paper or papers to all present and announcing aloud the classification of the vote as specified in section (91);
- (b) recording on a sheet of paper provided to the polling station officers for the purpose, showing the classification of votes, the votes cast for each classification;
- (c) displaying the already announced ballot papers and separating them into lots corresponding to each classification and
- (d) announcing, through the presiding officer, the number of votes cast at the polling station under each classification.

Record of
the polling
process

93.—(1) The presiding officer shall cause to be prepared by the polling station officers—

- (a) a record of the entire polling process at his polling station containing—
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- (v) the number of ballot papers which have been the subject of complaints, if any;
- (vi) the discrepancies, if any, between votes counted and the number of voters;
- (vii) the number of complaints and responses thereto and decisions taken thereon by the polling station officers;
- (viii) any other occurrence which the polling station officers consider to be important to record; and

(b) a brief summary of the final result, and such record and summary shall be legibly signed by the presiding officer and each of the other polling station officers and, if any be present, at least one representative of each political party.

(2) Representatives of political parties at a polling station shall be entitled to a copy of the duly signed summary of the final result of the poll at that polling station.

(3) The presiding officer shall post at the polling station a copy of the duly signed summary of the final result of the poll at that polling station.

94. The presiding officer of a polling station shall, with all dispatch, deliver to the office of the District Commissioner of his district under conditions of absolute security against loss, tampering or interference—

Delivery of
ballot papers,
etc., from
polling
stations

- (a) the record prepared under section 93;
- (b) all the ballot papers collected in separate lots corresponding to the classification under which they were counted;
- (c) all unused ballot papers; and
- (d) all voters registers and other work items provided to that polling station.

95.—(1) On receipt of records from polling stations, the District Commissioner or an officer of the Commission duly authorized in that behalf shall, at the office of the District Commissioner, compile the result of the elections in his district on the basis of the duly signed summaries received with such records and shall prepare, on the appropriate sheets in the prescribed form provided for the purpose by the Commission, a record in respect of each constituency in the district and also in respect of the entire district showing—

Compilation
of the
district
result of
the elections

- (a) the total number of persons who registered as voters;
- (b) the total number of persons who voted;

(c) the total number of votes for or under each classification of votes in accordance with section 91;

(d) the discrepancies, if any, between the votes counted and the number of persons who voted; and

(e) the complaints, if any, received by him and his decisions thereon.

(2) Representatives of political parties duly designated for the purpose, shall be entitled to observe the entire procedure followed at the office of the District Commissioner in compiling the district result of the elections under subsection (1).

(3) The record prepared under subsection (1) shall be legibly signed by the District Commissioner or other officer supervising the compilation thereof and, if any be present, by at least one representative of a political party which shall in addition, be entitled to receive a copy of the record.

(4) The District Commissioner or an officer of the Commission duly authorized in that behalf shall publicly announce the result of the election in each constituency and in the entire district in accordance with the record prepared under subsection (1).

(5) The District Commissioner or a duly authorized officer of the Commission shall, with all dispatch, deliver to the Chief Elections Officer under conditions of absolute security against loss, tampering or interference—

(a) the record prepared under subsection (1); and

(b) all items received from all polling stations in the district concerned.

Determina-
tion of the
national
result of a
general elec-
tion

96.—(1) The Commission shall determine and publish the national result of a general election based on the records delivered to it from the districts and polling stations.

(2) The determination of the national result of a general election shall begin immediately after the Commission has received records from all districts and shall, subject only to subsection (3), continue uninterrupted until concluded.

(3) If a record from any district or other element necessary for the continuation and conclusion of the determination of the national result of the election is missing, the Chairman of the Commission shall take necessary steps to rectify the situation and may, in such case, suspend the determination for a period not exceeding twenty-four hours.

(4) Representatives of political parties designated in writing to the Commission shall be entitled to observe the determination of the national result of the election.

(5) Subject to this Act, in any election the candidate who has obtained a majority of the votes at the poll shall be declared by the Commission to have been duly elected.

97. At the beginning of determining the national result of a general election, the Commission shall take a decision on any matter which has been a subject of a complaint and shall examine the votes which have been classified as null and void and may affirm or correct the determination thereof at the polling stations and at the offices of District Commissioners but without prejudice to the right of appeal conferred under section 114.

Analysis of complaints, etc., prior to determination of the national result

98. The Commission shall summarize its determination of the national result of a general election in a written record indicating—

Records of the national result of a general election

(a) the national result of the election as determined;

(b) the complaints and responses thereto and the decisions taken on them,

and the Chairman of the Commission shall legibly seal the national result of the election by signing the summary and every political party shall be entitled to receive a signed copy of the summary.

99. The Commission shall publish in the *Gazette* and by radio broadcast and in at least one issue of a newspaper in general circulation in Malaŵi the national result of an election within eight days from the last polling day and not later than forty-eight hours from the conclusion of the determination thereof and shall, in such publication, specify—

Publication of the national result

(a) the total number of voters registered for the election;

(b) the total number of voters who voted;

(c) the total number of null and void votes; and

(d) the total number of valid votes cast for each classification of votes as specified in section 91.

PART IX—ELECTION PETITION IN RESPECT OF ELECTION TO OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

100.—(1) A complaint alleging an undue return or an undue election of a person to the office of President by reason of irregularity or any other cause whatsoever shall be presented by way of petition directly to the High Court within forty-eight hours, including Saturday, Sunday and a public holiday, of the

Election petition in respect of election to office of President

(A)

declaration of the result of the election in the name of the person—

(a) claiming to have had a right to be elected at that election; or

(b) alleging himself to have been a candidate at such election.

(2) In proceedings with respect to a petition under subsection (1), the Commission shall be joined as respondent.

(3) If, on the hearing of a petition presented under subsection (1), the High Court makes an order declaring—

(a) that the President was duly elected, such election shall be and remain valid as if no petition had been presented against his election; or

(b) that the President was not duly elected, the Registrar of the High Court shall forthwith give notice of that fact to the Commission which shall publish a notice in the *Gazette* stating the effect of the order of the High Court.

(4) Pursuant to an order of the High Court under subsection 3 (b) declaring that the President was not duly elected, a fresh election to the office of President shall be held in accordance with this Act.

(5) A declaration by the High Court under subsection (2) (b) shall not invalidate anything done by the President before that declaration.

PART X—INTERNATIONAL OBSERVATION

Meaning of
international
observation

101. For the purposes of this Act, international observation means the verification of the various stages of the election by international organizations, non-governmental organizations, foreign governments and foreign personalities duly recognized for the purpose in accordance with this Part.

Scope of
international
observation

102. International observation shall consist of the following activities—

(a) to verify and monitor the impartiality and the functioning of the Commission and its officers in conformity with this Act;

(b) to verify and monitor the impartiality and legality of the decisions taken by the Commission and its officers in settling disputes;

(c) to verify and monitor the registration of voters;

(d) to observe the course of the campaigning for elections;

- (e) to verify and monitor the voting process;
- (f) to verify and monitor the determination of the results of the elections at all stages of determination;
- (g) to observe access to and the use of the media.

(2) Any irregularities noted by international observers shall be reported to the Commission or to the competent officers of the Commission and the Commission or such officers shall examine the activities reported as irregularities and shall, where the irregularities are confirmed, take corrective measures necessary to bring the elections into conformity with this Act.

103. International observation shall begin with the appointment of the Commission and end with the determination of the national result of the election or the settlement thereafter of all election disputes.

Beginning
and end
of
international
observation

104. It shall be the duty of the Commission, every officer thereof and every competent public officer or other competent authority in Malawi to co-operate with international observers in their role and to offer to them the guarantees and other facilities necessary to fulfil their role.

Collabora-
tion by
competent
authorities

105. The Commission may send invitations for international observation and may do so on its own initiative or on request by a political party or by any government, organization or person competent under this Act to undertake international observation.

Invitation
to interna-
tional
observers

106.—(1) For purposes of recognition under this Act, international observers shall be categorized as follows—

Categories
of observers

(a) observers from the United Nations Organization and its agencies, the Organization of African Unity and its agencies, the Commonwealth Secretariat and other international organizations;

(b) observers from non-governmental organizations constituted and operating in any foreign country;

(c) observers from foreign governments; and

(d) individual observers.

(2) A person shall not be recognized as an international observer unless—

(a) in the case of the first three categories specified in sub-subsection (1), he has been designated by the relevant organization or foreign government in writing to the Commission disclosing his particulars and credentials;

(b) in the case of the category of individual observers, he is a person of recognized international experience and prestige.

Recognition and identification of international observers

107. Recognition of international observers on arrival in Malaŵi shall be granted by the Commission which, for that purpose, shall—

(a) establish adequate administrative procedures for the proper and timely recognition of the observers;

(b) devise an identity card for each category of international observers and issue to every recognized observer the card corresponding to his category;

(c) devise a common and easily identifiable badge for all international observers and issue the badge to every recognized international observer.

Compulsory use of identity cards and the common badge

108. Every international observer recognized under this Act shall, while exercising his functions, use the identity card and the badge issued to him.

Rights of international observers

109. International observers shall, in Malaŵi, have the right—

(a) to obtain a multiple entry visa to enter Malaŵi for the duration of the period of international observation as specified in section (103);

(b) to have unimpeded access to all election events and to observe all aspects of the civic education programmes, the registration of voters, the nomination of candidates, the campaign, the voting and the counting of votes at all stages;

(c) to enjoy freedom of circulation throughout Malaŵi;

(d) to seek and obtain information on the official organs involved in the conduct of an election and regarding the election itself;

(e) to communicate freely with any political party and with any organization or person;

(f) to have access to information transmitted by or to the Commission and its officers;

(g) to have access to complaints and responses about any occurrence or matter relating to the conduct of elections;

(h) to open offices within Malaŵi for the performance of their functions;

- (i) to communicate any specific concerns they may have to members and officers of the Commission; and
- (j) to communicate to the local and international media.

110.—(1) International observers shall have the following obligations—

Obligations
of
international
observers

- (a) to exercise their role with impartiality, independence and objectivity;
- (b) to respect the Constitution and the laws of Malaŵi;
- (c) not to interfere in, or to impede, the normal course of the election;
- (d) to maintain the secrecy of the ballot;
- (e) to provide to the Commission copies of written information and statements which they have produced; and
- (f) to return the identity cards, the badge and any other identification material issued to them by the Commission after the end of their mission as observers.

(2) The Commission may revoke the accreditation of any international observer who persistently violates the obligations laid down in subsection (1) and thereupon his status as an international observer shall cease.

111. Diplomats accredited to Malaŵi who are designated and recognized as international observers under this Act shall exercise their functions as such international observers without prejudice to their status and positions as such diplomats.

Position
of
diplomats

112. International observers may operate separately or jointly with other international observers of the same or different categories.

Separate
and joint
operation
of
international
observers

PART XI—COMPLAINTS AND APPEALS

113. Save as otherwise provided in this Act, any complaint submitted in writing alleging any irregularity at any stage, if not satisfactorily resolved at a lower level of authority, shall be examined and decided on by the Commission and where the irregularity is confirmed the Commission shall take necessary action to correct the irregularity and the effects thereof.

Commission
to decide
on
complaints

114.—(1) An appeal shall lie to the High Court against a decision of the Commission confirming or rejecting the existence of an irregularity and such appeal shall be made by way of a petition, supported by affidavits of evidence, which shall clearly specify the declaration the High Court is being requested to make by order.

(2) On hearing a petition under subsection (1), the High Court—

(a) shall subject to subsection 3, make such order or orders as it thinks fit;

(b) in its absolute discretion, may or may not condemn any party to pay cost in accordance with its own assessment of the merits of the complaint.

(3) An order of the High Court shall under subsection (2) not declare an election or the election of any candidate void except on the following grounds which are proved to the satisfaction of the court—

(a) that voters were corruptly influenced in their voting, contrary to any provision of this Act; or had their ballot papers improperly rejected, or voted more than once;

(b) that persons not entitled to them were improperly granted ballot papers; or

(c) that persons entitled to them were improperly refused ballot papers:

Provided that the court shall not declare an election void, after proof of any ground in paragraphs (a), (b) or (c), if it is satisfied that the number of votes involved could not have affected the result of the election;

(d) non-compliance with this Act in the conduct of the election:

Provided that, if the court is satisfied that any failure to comply with this Act did not affect the result of the election, it shall not declare the election void;

(e) that the candidate was at the time of his election a person not qualified for election or that he was not properly nominated, or that a duly qualified candidate had his nomination improperly rejected by the returning officer.

(4) The court shall have power to direct scrutiny and recount of votes if it is satisfied, during proceedings on an election petition, that such scrutiny and recount are desirable.

(5) At the conclusion of the trial of an election petition the court shall determine whether the member whose nomination or election is complained of, or any other and what person was duly nominated or elected, or whether the election was void, and shall report such determination to the Commission. Upon such report being given such determination shall be final.

PART XII—OFFENCES AND PENALTY

115. A person who—

Offences

(a) in relation to registration of voters—

- (i) obtains his registration by giving false information;
- (ii) gives false information to obtain his registration or the registration of another person;
- (iii) obtains registration in more than one registration area;
- (iv) registers another person knowing that that other person is not eligible for registration;
- (v) prevents the registration of another person knowing that that person is eligible for registration;
- (vi) having the authority to do so, does not delete a registration which he knows to be incorrect;
- (vii) falsifies a register;
- (viii) with fraudulent intent, modifies or substitutes a voters registration certificate;
- (ix) through violence, threat or fraudulent intent, prevents the registration of another person;
- (x) knowingly obstructs the detection of incorrect registration or the verification of voters rolls;

(b) in relation to campaigning for elections—

- (i) holds a public meeting contrary to section 56 (2);
- (ii) prevents the holding, or interrupts the proceedings of a public meeting authorized under section 56 (2);
- (iii) denies any political party equal treatment with any other political party;
- (iv) destroys, defaces, tears or in any manner causes to be totally or partially useless or illegible any campaign material displayed in an authorized place or space or superimposes thereon any other material concealing the earlier material;
- (v) is entrusted, by virtue of his office or functions, with displaying or depositing in an authorized place or space any campaign material, fails to display or deposit such campaign material or misplaces, steals, removes or destroys such material;
- (vi) contravenes section 61 (1);
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other person from any employment or other gainful occupation or prevents or threatens to prevent that other person from obtaining any employment or other gainful occupation or from continuing in any gainful occupation or applies or threatens to apply any sanction whatsoever to that other person;

(c) in relation to voting—

(i) not being otherwise authorized to be present or not being a registered voter, knowingly presents himself at a polling station;

(ii) knowing that he is not eligible to vote, casts a vote at any polling station;

(iii) fraudulently uses the identity of another person in order to exercise the right to vote;

(iv) consciously allows that the right to vote to be exercised by a person who does not have that right;

(v) votes more than once;

(vi) accompanying a blind or a disabled person to vote, fraudulently and faithlessly expresses a vote not according to the wish of that person;

(vii) within a radius of one hundred metres of a polling station, reveals his vote or procures another person by force or deceit to reveal that other person's vote;

(viii) uses or threatens violence or uses false information or other fraudulent means to coerce or induce another person to vote for or against a particular candidate or a candidate of a particular political party or to abstain from voting;

(ix) being a public officer, uses his office to coerce or induce another person to vote for or against a particular political party or candidate or abstain from voting;

(x) directly or indirectly, dismisses or threatens to dismiss another person from any employment or other gainful occupation or prevents or threatens to prevent another person from obtaining any employment or other gainful occupation or from continuing in any gainful occupation or applies or threatens to apply any sanction whatsoever to another person in order to induce that other person to vote for, or because that other person voted for, a particular candidate or a candidate of a particular political party or because that other person voted for or did not vote for a particular candidate or a candidate of a particular political party or because that other person abstained from voting;

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS RESULTS

CHITIPA

CHITIPA EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 9588

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 8299

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
W.M. CHOMO	AFORD	7298	88.676
R.B.D. MULUNGU	MCP	430	5.225
C. CHIZUMILA	UDF	405	4.921
A.P. MALANGA	MDP	97	1.179
NULL AND VOID		69	0.831

CHITIPA SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 8460

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 7109

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
M.H. MUGHOGHO	AFORD	6451	91.712
S.H.Z.M. KANYIMBO	MCP	443	6.298
R. MUNYENYEMBE	UDF	140	1.990
NULL AND VOID		75	1.055

CHITIPA CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 18543

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 16626

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
E.W. MUSYANI	AFORD	14265	86.649
O.J.F. SINKONDE	MCP	1653	10.041
L.R.C. MUNKHONDIA	UDF	432	2.624
C.T.A. KILEMBE	MDP	113	0.686
NULL AND VOID		163	0.980

CHITIPA NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 11181

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 10813

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
C. MZUNDA	AFORD	8393	78.403
G.J.P. SIMUWELU	MCP	1853	17.310
B.J. KAMEME	UDF	459	4.288
NULL AND VOID		108	0.999

CHITIPA WENYA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 5690
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 4826

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
R.T.C. MUNYENYEMBE	AFORD	4414	92.887
G.W. GONDWE	MCP	151	3.178
M.C. HYIROHGO	UDF	107	2.252
P. SIMWAKA	MDP	80	1.684
NULL AND VOID		74	1.533

KARONGA

KARONGA SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 15345
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 13673

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
N.K.S. MWAFULIRWA	AFORD	11553	85.756
DU CHISIZA JUNIOR	MCP	1358	10.080
G.F. MPONEIA	UDF	447	3.318
M.C. NYIRENDA	UFMD	114	0.846
NULL AND VOID		201	1.470

KARONGA NYUNGWE

REGISTERED VOTERS: 11147
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 9666

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
W.K.C. MSISKA	AFORD	8387	88.284
F.K. MHIANGO	MCP	740	7.789
K.B. MSISKA	UFMD	290	3.053
REV. H.P.C. CHAWINGA	UDF	83	0.874
NULL AND VOID		166	1.717

KARONGA CENTRE

REGISTERED VOTERS: 8940
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 6378

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
M.L. KISYOMBE	AFORD	4899	85.812
W.T. MWANYENGO	MCP	423	7.409
A.G. KANYANYA	UFMD	192	3.363
N. MWALWANDA	UDF	143	2.505
DR. G.L. DU MHIANGO	INDEP	52	0.911
P.C. MKONDOWE	INDEP2	52	0.911
NULL AND VOID		669	10.489

KARONGA NORTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 27588

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 25085

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
G.R.K.L. MWAMONDWE	AFORD	21418	87.178
C.K. MWAKASUNGURA	UFMD	1315	5.352
A.W.S. MWAFONGO	MCP	1190	4.844
L.B. SILUNGWE	UDF	645	2.625
NULL AND VOID		517	2.061

KARONGA NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 21481

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 17641

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
DR. J.B. MPONDA MKANDAWIRE	AFORD	15409	89.817
M.M. MWAKIKUNGA	MCP	1352	7.881
B.S. CHITAFUMA	UDF	321	1.871
M. MWAKABOKO	UFMD	74	0.431
NULL AND VOID		485	2.749

RUMPHI

RUMPHI EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 8522

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 7311

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
DR. D.G.S. NKHWAZI	AFORD	6717	91.875
C.R. KONDWE	UDF	366	5.006
B.B. MTAWALI	MCP	228	3.119
NULL AND VOID		0	0.000

RUMPHI CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 18178

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 15102

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
F.V. MAYINGA MKANDAWIRE	AFORD	12850	86.485
A.K. GONDWE	UDF	986	6.636
M.M. MWANG'ONGA MKANDAWIRE	MCP	883	5.943
F.D. KALUWA	MDP	139	0.936
NULL AND VOID		244	1.616

RUMPHI WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 24525
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 22027

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
F.L. KUMWENDA	AFORD	18396	84.852
A.M. LUHANGA	MCP	1652	7.620
K.V. NYASULU	UDF	1176	5.424
C.D. MKANDAWIRE	MDP	272	1.255
K.C. MFUNE	UFMD	184	0.849
NULL AND VOID		347	1.575

RUMPHI NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 11048
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 9603

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
O.I. MKANDAWIRE	AFORD	8859	93.204
Z.T. GONDWE	UDF	292	3.072
F.R. MZEMBE	MCP	282	2.967
G.J. MSISKA	UFMD	72	0.757
NULL AND VOID		98	1.021

NKHATA-BAY

NKHATA-BAY NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 8218
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 7050

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
W.H.M. MSUKU	AFORD	4140	61.570
KANYAMA CHIUME	CSR	1235	18.367
SHYLEY S. KONDOWE	MDP	862	12.820
D.H.M. MSISYA	MCP	284	4.224
ELWIN C. KHONDOWE	UDF	134	1.993
D.A. SINGINI	MNDP	69	1.026
NULL AND VOID		326	4.624

NKHATA-BAY EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 3407
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 2936

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
J.M.A. MSEKAWANTHU	AFORD	1601	54.998
DR. NGA MTAFU	UDF	755	25.936
E.G. SAMBA NG'OMA	MCP	408	14.016
A.C. MARAMA	UFMD	147	5.050
NULL AND VOID		25	0.851

NKHATA-BAY CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 10533
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 7099

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
C.W. SALIMA	AFORD	5587	79.440
P.T. BANDA	UDF	803	11.418
J.G. MHONE	MCP	456	6.484
J.M. KAMANGA	MDP	133	1.891
UBALI CHIRWA	CSR	54	0.768
NULL AND VOID		66	0.930

NKHATA-BAY WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 6828
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 4474

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
M.A.K. MGOLOMBA	AFORD	3429	77.649
A.K. MPHANDE	MCP	611	13.836
D.C. NGULUBE	UDF	376	8.514
NULL AND VOID		58	1.296

NKHATA-BAY NORTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 15897
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 13785

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MRS M.M. BANDA	AFORD	10591	78.243
DR. K.C. NGWIRA	UDF	1346	9.944
J.J.C. MWALE	MCP	1215	8.976
D.C. BULUKUTI CHIRWA	UFMD	384	2.837
NULL AND VOID		249	1.806

NKHATA-BAY SOUTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 16204
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 13555

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
REV. P.M. BANDA	AFORD	11716	87.564
W.K. MWASE-VUMA	MCP	937	7.003
R.W. KATENGA KAUNDA	UDF	727	5.433
NULL AND VOID		175	1.291

NKHATA-BAY SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 10964
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 9139

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
S.K. BANDA	AFORD	6238	68.693
A.K. BANDA	UDF	1978	21.782
MISS M.G. CHIRWA	MCP	616	6.783
D.M. BANDA	MDP	249	2.742
NULL AND VOID		58	0.635

MZIMBA

MZIMBA EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 10185
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 8274

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
A.L. SHAWA	AFORD	7220	88.470
D.V.E.J. NYIRENDA	MCP	728	8.920
G.A. SHABA	UDF	213	2.610
NULL AND VOID		113	1.366

MZIMBA CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 23322
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 21420

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
B. ITONGA	AFORD	18670	88.016
PROF. D.S.J. MKANDAWIRE	MCP	1887	8.896
MRS. A. MWALABU	UDF	655	3.088
NULL AND VOID		208	0.971

MZIMBA SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 27011
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 23007

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
G.E. ZULU	AFORD	21196	92.949
W.G. MKOCHI	MCP	1112	4.876
F.W.M. CHIRWA	UDF	478	2.096
H.M.S. CHUNGA	MNDP	18	0.079
A.J. MAWASO	UFMD	0	0.000
NULL AND VOID		203	0.882

NCHWA SOUTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 17667

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 15533

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MR. M.O.J. CHIPETA	AFORD	13928	90.190
MR. M. MUKHATA	MCP	1090	7.058
MR. KACHALI	UDF	425	2.752
ABSENT AND VOID		90	0.579

NCHWA SOUTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 11607

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 9579

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MR. C. BANDA	AFORD	7529	79.554
CHRISTOPHER BANDA	MCP	1510	15.955
MR. TEMBO	UDF	425	4.491
ABSENT AND VOID		115	1.201

NCHWA LOWELEZI

REGISTERED VOTERS: 19970

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 17390

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MR. M. Ngoma	AFORD	14880	87.099
MR. M. MUKHATA	MCP	1477	8.646
MR. MCEMEZULU	UDF	527	3.085
MR. M. MOYO	NNDP	87	0.509
ABSENT AND VOID		306	1.760

NCHWA EGGA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 20539

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 10310

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MR. DINE	AFORD	9441	92.504
MR. M. MUMOHU	MCP	520	5.095
MR. KAMUDA	UDF	201	1.969
MR. MUMBA	UFMD	44	0.431
ABSENT AND VOID		104	1.009

MZIMBA SOLORA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 32518
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 26185

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
M.K. MOYO	AFORD	23080	89.513
C.S.C. MHANGO	MCP	1732	6.717
L.F.T.M. CHIPEMBERE	UDF	701	2.719
B.K.M. MVULA	MDP	156	0.605
A.P. NGWIRA	UFMD	115	0.446
HULL AND VOID		401	1.531

MZUZU CITY

REGISTERED VOTERS: 33081
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 27907

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
S.C. MKANDAWIRE	AFORD	23005	82.901
Z.Q.Y. CHIBAMBO	UDF	2942	10.602
J.C. KAYIRA	MCP	1803	6.497
M.P. JERE	MNDP	0	0.000
HULL AND VOID		157	0.563

MZIMBA NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 31948
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 27512

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
N.C. KUMWENDA	AFORD	19416	71.524
J.J. NYIRENDA	MCP	3971	14.628
A.W. QONGWANE	UDF	3417	12.587
W.K. MAKWAKWA	MDP	342	1.260
HULL AND VOID		366	1.330

MZIMBA NORTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 21051
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 18959

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
B.H. KAWONGA	AFORD	16979	90.376
G.K. NYANGULU	MCP	1026	5.461
P.P.C. MKANDAWIRE	UDF	782	4.162
HULL AND VOID		172	0.907

MZIMBA WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 24009
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 21435

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
M.N. NDHLOVU	AFORD	16663	79.028
N.B. MABASO	MCP	3270	15.509
H.M. MKANDAWIRE	UDF	1152	5.464
NULL AND VOID		350	1.633

KASUNGU

KASUNGU NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 11753
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 10237

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
THAPSON R.S. JERE	AFORD	7033	70.064
DR. E.Y. SAMBO	MCP	2519	25.095
MAX G.R. JERE	UDF	486	4.842
NULL AND VOID		199	1.944

KASUNGU NORTH NORTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 17886
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 14995

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
G. KANDENGE NYIRENDA	AFORD	7104	48.811
R.P. SITHOLE	MCP	6429	44.173
E.K. BANDA	UDF	1021	7.015
NULL AND VOID		441	2.941

KASUNGU NORTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 16738
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 13966

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
G. BUNDAUNDA PHIRI	MCP	7083	52.498
D.G. KAMWENDO	AFORD	5672	42.040
P.D. LUNGU	UDF	737	5.462
NULL AND VOID		474	3.394

KASUNGU CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 25592
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 19904

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
E.C. KATOIA PHIRI	MCP	11639	59.638
H.P. MNDOLO	UDF	4287	21.967
W. GWAZA BANDA	AFORD	3238	16.592
M.C. WIRIMA	MNDP	352	1.804
NULL AND VOID		388	1.949

KASUNGU EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 29649
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 23585

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MRS. L.M. CHAGWAMIJIRA	MCP	16284	71.246
K.T. CHIWERA	UDF	5275	23.079
P.S. BOTHA	AFORD	1297	5.675
NULL AND VOID		729	3.091

KASUNGU NORTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 9563
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 8266

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
A.M. CHIMPHAMBA	MCP	6843	83.901
A.G. MTENDERE	UDF	1159	14.210
M.B. MSULIRA BANDA	AFORD	154	1.888
S.S.J. CHAFUKA	MNDP	0	0.000
NULL AND VOID		110	1.331

KASUNGU SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 25140
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 18622

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
S.J. SITUSI NKHOMA	MCP	15121	85.179
Y.Y. CHAKHALA	UDF	2631	14.821
MISS C.R. NGWEMBE	AFORD	0	0.000
NULL AND VOID		870	4.672

KALONGU SOUTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 18945

NUMBER OF VOTERS: 15521

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
J.L. MLUNGAMA	MCP	10848	71.477
M.J. KACHIMBWINDA	UDF	3402	22.415
T.S. KAMWENDO	AFORD	790	5.205
G.M. CHIKAFUMBWA	MNDP	137	0.903
NUL AND VOID		344	2.216

KALONGU WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 25196

NUMBER OF VOTERS: 20189

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MRS. L.L. KAPANDA	MCP	14283	72.706
MRS. E.M. KUMWENDA	UDF	2542	12.940
T.S. MANGWAZU	MNDP	1511	7.692
F.C. MWASE	AFORD	1238	6.302
H.E. KAPONDA BANDA	INDEP	71	0.361
NUL AND VOID		544	2.695

KHEOTAKOTA

KHEOTAKOTA NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 18188

NUMBER OF VOTERS: 15265

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
DICKSON CHAMAYERE	AFORD	5020	33.583
W.A.T. MWALE	UDF	4929	32.974
J.M. KATANTHA BANDA	MCP	4537	30.352
W.J. MUNDANDI BANDA	MDP	393	2.629
R.M. PHIRI	INDEP	69	0.462
NUL AND VOID		317	2.077

KHEOTAKOTA NORTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 12106

NUMBER OF VOTERS: 10729

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
M.C. CHIPALA	UDF	3865	36.806
DR. G.N. KALOWAMFUMBI KHOFI	MCP	3551	33.816
A.Y. MWENDA	AFORD	3085	29.378
NUL AND VOID		228	2.125

NKHOTAKOTA CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 14122

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 11858

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
PROF. A. CHILIVUMBO	UDF	6090	53.118
LEO BANDA	MCP	4970	43.349
V.S.C. ODALA PHIRI	CSR	405	3.532
NULL AND VOID		393	3.314

NKHOTAKOTA SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 21489

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 18565

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
OSSAH F. KAMALA	MCP	9664	53.746
DR. C. CHILUMPHA	UDF	8317	46.254
NULL AND VOID		584	3.146

NKHOTAKOTA SOUTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 21936

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 18412

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
J.K. MANKHWAZI	MCP	11066	62.123
F.L.J. NKHOMA	UDF	6747	37.877
NULL AND VOID		599	3.253

NTCHISI

NTCHISI NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 16349

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 13630

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
M. MASEKO	MCP	6931	51.790
D.Y.J. KALILANGWE	UDF	5706	42.636
O. MANKHAKA BANDA	AFORD	746	5.574
NULL AND VOID		247	1.812

MCHISI SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 25105

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 19263

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
S.P. CHIUNDIRA	MCP	13871	73.465
S.M. CHANANGA	UDF	4561	24.157
J.P.B. MASIMBE	AFORD	449	2.378
BILL AND VOID		382	1.983

MCHISI NORTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 5189

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 4278

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
P. CHIRWANA	MCP	2442	58.491
J.C. MALEWEZI	UDF	1579	37.820
B.T. MDWAZIKA	AFORD	154	3.689
BILL AND VOID		103	2.408

MCHISI EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 10250

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 8446

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
WICKSON KAMANGENI	MCP	5376	66.584
MAHNT MOMBERA	UDF	2258	27.966
P.J.M.N. PHIRI	AFORD	440	5.450
BILL AND VOID		372	4.404

MCHISA

MCHISA NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 14798

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 12611

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
WICKSON MBEYA	MCP	10394	84.387
G.M. CHIZUKUZUKU	UDF	1580	12.828
J.B. KAMANKODOIA	AFORD	343	2.785
BILL AND VOID		294	2.331

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J.B. KAMANKODOLA	AFORD	343	2.785
BILL AND VOID		294	2.331

DOWA NGALA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 19413

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 16605

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
CHIDAMGWELA NKHUNGULU	MCP	13121	80.472
BICKSON KATHOLOWAMO	UDF	2336	14.327
H.B. CHITEDZE	AFORD	848	5.201
HULL AND VOID		300	1.807

DOWA WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 35056

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 31072

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
CHIDOTHE NKHOMA	MCP	24582	80.721
A.D.C. FUNSANI	UDF	4022	13.207
EDWIN CHIKABVUMBWA	AFORD	1702	5.589
K. MWALE	UFMD	147	0.483
HULL AND VOID		619	1.992

DOWA CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 22789

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 19658

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MLOZI BANDA	MCP	15193	80.878
M.F. KAHUNKHA	UDF	2365	12.590
F.J. KAMWANA	AFORD	1058	5.632
M.D.B. KAPIDA	MMDP	169	0.900
HULL AND VOID		873	4.441

DOWA SOUTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 18239

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 14398

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
SOSOLA NKHOMA	MCP	10442	73.727
MAILOSI CHITYANA	UDF	2618	18.485
M.F. NYANDO	AFORD	1103	7.788
HULL AND VOID		235	1.632

DOWA EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 20867

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 15431

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MATAPILA BANDA	MCP	11648	77.509
MAJOR NTHALA	UDF	2734	18.193
LUCY GANGIRE	AFORD	646	4.299
NULL AND VOID		403	2.612

DOWA NORTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 16928

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 13054

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
KALINDA PHIRI	MCP	9274	73.627
KYANDA CHIBWE	UDF	2043	16.219
LYSON MILAZI	MDP	891	7.074
JOHN CHITETE	AFORD	388	3.080
NULL AND VOID		458	3.509

SALIMA

SALIMA NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 10723

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 8859

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
L.T.C. MASIYE	MCP	6521	76.367
S.F. CHIUDZA	UDF	1773	20.764
D.G. BANDA	AFORD	245	2.869
NULL AND VOID		320	3.612

SALIMA CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 36927

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 27996

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
F.G. HOWA	UDF	14759	54.335
R.O. SWALEYI	MCP	9247	34.043
G.H.M. BANDA	AFORD	2216	8.158
H.F. KAMBUKU	INDEP	941	3.464
NULL AND VOID		833	2.975

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R.O. SWALEYI	MCP	9247	34.043
G.H.M. BANDA	AFORD	2216	8.158
H.F. KAMBUKU	INDEP	941	3.464
NULL AND VOID		833	2.975

SALIMA SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 16304

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 12372

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
U.B. MUSSA	UDF	6828	56.711
F.A. KANGO	MCP	4403	36.570
A. NDINDI	AFORD	809	6.719
HULL AND VOID		332	2.683

SALIMA SOUTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 14422

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 11179

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
L.M. KUNGWEZO	MCP	5350	48.809
M.M. HASSAN	UDF	5153	47.012
P.Y.E.S. MWALIMU	AFORD	458	4.178
HULL AND VOID		218	1.950

SALIMA NORTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 14574

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 11475

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
R.R. KANSICHI BANDA	MCP	7331	65.199
A.A.C. PHIRI	UDF	3486	31.003
C.E. MWANAAKALIRA	AFORD	427	3.798
HULL AND VOID		231	2.013

MCHINJI

MCHINJI NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 27433

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 21558

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
L. KAYERA	MCP	14764	71.355
MRS. J.M. ANDERSON	UDF	4962	23.981
Z.F.C. PHIRI	AFORD	812	3.924
W.A. SHANI	UFMD	153	0.739
HULL AND VOID		867	4.022

MCHINJI SOUTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 15296
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 11977

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
M.N. DOKOTALA	MCP	7765	66.153
G. JOHNSTONE	UDF	3477	29.622
M.F. ZAMBIKA	AFORD	496	4.226
NULL AND VOID		239	1.995

LILONGWE

LILONGWE NORTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 24301
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 19620

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
M.B. MATENGULA	MCP	16789	87.384
C.D. CHIMOMBO	UDF	1859	9.676
B.B. NKHOJO	AFORD	565	2.941
NULL AND VOID		407	2.074

LILONGWE CITY CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 31506
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 25936

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
K.K. CHAMBALO	UDF	13449	52.554
MISS L.D. MLUMBE	MCP	6552	25.603
A.W. MNTHAMBALA	AFORD	5590	21.844
NULL AND VOID		345	1.330

LILONGWE CITY NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 32389
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 26936

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
A.S. CHIMPHANJE PHIRI	MCP	22530	84.952
M.J. CHATSUNDA BANDA	UDF	3093	11.662
O.B. KALIBWANJI	AFORD	898	3.386
NULL AND VOID		415	1.541

MCHENJI NORTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 18123

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 14759

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
G.B. KALOMBA	MCP	11576	79.857
A.T. CHIKUSE	UDF	2587	17.846
L.L. CHITEDZE PHIRI	AFORD	333	2.297
WILL AND VOID		263	1.782

MCHENJI WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 24587

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 19364

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
L.F. CHINDUTA	MCP	10443	55.342
L.F. MULINDE	UDF	7481	39.645
E. MWALE	AFORD	946	5.013
WILL AND VOID		494	2.551

MCHENJI EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 20274

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 16309

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
A.K.I. LUFEYO	MCP	11381	71.552
E. KAPHWITI BANDA	UDF	4071	25.594
E.Y. CHAZIYA	AFORD	306	1.924
G.L. MSOLA	UFMD	148	0.930
WILL AND VOID		403	2.471

MCHENJI SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 19093

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 15555

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
D.S. ZAIPA	MCP	11690	77.991
D.M. NKHOMA	UDF	3036	20.255
J. CHITINI	AFORD	263	1.755
WILL AND VOID		566	3.639

LILONGWE CITY SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 34790

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 27719

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
I.I. OMAR	UDF	15518	56.306
P.C. MTENJE	MCP	6471	23.480
P.D.A. KANYENGAMBETA	AFORD	5335	19.358
MRS. M. CHIUME	CSR	236	0.856
NULL AND VOID		159	0.574

LILONGWE CITY WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 24401

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 19482

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
D.P. BANGALA	UDF	11172	57.739
A.A. KAPEZI	MCP	4553	23.531
MRS. M.M.K. BANDA	AFORD	3624	18.730
NULL AND VOID		133	0.683

LILONGWE WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 39631

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 32945

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
D.H.J. MLOMO	MCP	27018	83.831
E.M. UZENI PHIRI	UDF	4229	13.122
V.L.K. MAGOOLA	AFORD	982	3.047
NULL AND VOID		716	2.173

LILONGWE SOUTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 29476

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 23958

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
G.M. LOWE	MCP	16564	72.512
G.P. KAMUNGA	UDF	4808	21.048
F.D. MSOLOGOMO	AFORD	1471	6.440
NULL AND VOID		1115	4.654

LILONGWE KUMACHENGA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 9360
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 7680

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
D.J. CHIKHAWO	MCP	5390	71.590
W.J. CHITUTE	UDF	1763	23.416
H.I. RANDEREE	AFORD	376	4.994
NULL AND VOID		151	1.966

LILONGWE NORTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 30636
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 27191

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
L. CHAKAKALA CHAZIYA	MCP	20470	77.036
Z.C. MANJAALERA BANDA	UDF	3954	14.880
C.A. KAFOTEKA	AFORD	2148	8.084
NULL AND VOID		619	2.276

LILONGWE SOUTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 16412
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 13960

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
DR. H.M. NTABA	MCP	12462	90.200
M.L. CHIMPHEZU	UDF	1077	7.795
J.B. MASANCHE	AFORD	277	2.005
NULL AND VOID		144	1.032

LILONGWE MSOZI

REGISTERED VOTERS: 34558
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 27946

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
V.G. CHINERE	MCP	24244	88.414
L.O. MPHIKA	UDF	2315	8.442
W. KAMBALAME	AFORD	862	3.144
NULL AND VOID		525	1.879

LILONGWE EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 8633

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 7023

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
E.F. KWANJA	MCP	6791	97.098
L.P. KUKUMBA	UDF	131	1.873
W. CHIMBANGA	AFORD	72	1.029
NULL AND VOID		29	0.413

LILONGWE MPENU

REGISTERED VOTERS: 30032

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 24520

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
L.J. CHIMANGO	MCP	22503	93.997
A.A. KACHINGWE	UDF	1437	6.003
NULL AND VOID		580	2.365

LILONGWE CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 16444

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 13826

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
B.B.C. MAJONI	MCP	11161	82.540
D.D. KAINJA NTHARA	UDF	2123	15.700
S.J. MAGOMBO	AFORD	238	1.760
NULL AND VOID		304	2.199

LILONGWE SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 17654

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 15299

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
D.G. CHIMUTU NKHOMA	MCP	13021	87.120
DR. J.S. NANKUMBA	UDF	1553	10.391
E.M. JASSI	AFORD	372	2.489
NULL AND VOID		353	2.307

LILONGWE MSINJA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 45227

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 37854

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
W.D. KADZONGWE	MCP	33327	90.673
B.C. KAMGUGU	UDF	2857	7.773
P.M. KAWINGA-PHTRI	AFORD	571	1.554
NULL AND VOID		1099	2.903

LILONGWE NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 32145

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 27018

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
K.Z. CHAKHWANTHA	MCP	20316	78.039
M.S. BANDA	UDF	4397	16.890
P.W.J. KAMWAMBA	AFORD	804	3.088
H.A. KACHAJE	MNDP	516	1.982
NULL AND VOID		985	3.646

DEDZA

DEDZA NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 20641

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 4527

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
K.A.D. KALOLO	MCP	2612	58.842
H.M. KANANJI	UDF	1827	41.158
NULL AND VOID		88	1.944

DEDZA EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 24239

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 16817

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
O.E. ESSAU PHIRI	UDF	9812	60.914
S.B. MOTO	MCP	5595	34.734
P.S. CHELEWAHI	AFORD	701	4.352
NULL AND VOID		709	4.216

DEDZA CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 25122

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 21689

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
M.E.K. CHISALE	MCP	17753	83.879
REV. E. CHINKWITA PHIRI	UDF	2778	13.125
D.C. MATOPE	AFORD	634	2.996
NULL AND VOID		524	2.416

DEDZA WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 18124

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 15455

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
P. GWALIDI MBEWE	MCP	12688	85.620
J. MBIRI	UDF	1576	10.635
P.D. KANTADZA	AFORD	555	3.745
NULL AND VOID		636	4.115

DEDZA CENTRAL-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 17032

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 10314

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MRS. M.P. MAIMBA	MCP	8144	80.142
A.K. KHOLOMANA	UDF	1809	17.802
M.T. MSUNGAMA	AFORD	209	2.057
NULL AND VOID		152	1.474

DEDZA NORTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 22212

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 18439

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
F.M. KANGAUDE	MCP	16498	92.240
A.B. ZINDAWA	UDF	1034	5.781
C.A. BANDA	AFORD	354	1.979
NULL AND VOID		553	2.999

DEDZA SOUTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 22158

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 17563

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MS. C.T. KATHJA	MCP	13852	82.733
K.I. HASSEN	UDF	2430	14.514
C.P.M. NGAIYAYE	AFORD	461	2.753
NULL AND VOID		820	4.669

DEDZA SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 33284

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 24361

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
J.Z.U. TEMBO	MCP	14190	59.632
A.K. KAZEMBE	UDF	8453	35.523
M.A. KULEMEKA	AFORD	1153	4.845
NULL AND VOID		565	2.319

NTCHEU

NTCHEU NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 11073
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 8746

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
W.E. KUFUYANI	MCP	4581	53.686
A.G. MTAMBALIKA	UDF	3530	41.369
C.L. KAFERE	AFORD	422	4.946
NULL AND VOID		213	2.435

NTCHEU BWANJE NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 18991
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 13936

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
J.C. KADZAKUMANJA	UDF	9947	74.077
S. SOZINYO	MCP	2421	18.029
S.W. PAMDULE	AFORD	774	5.764
R.M. CHINYAMA	INDEP	286	2.130
NULL AND VOID		508	3.645

NTCHEU BWANJE SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 17004
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 13250

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
K.S. MAKWANGWALA	UDF	10631	82.706
S.C.G. PENGAPENGA	MCP	1777	13.824
Y.T. TALIMILE	AFORD	446	3.470
NULL AND VOID		396	2.989

NTCHEU CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 23510
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 18079

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
S. MPASU	UDF	13702	78.503
S.J. TSEKA PHIRI	MCP	2886	16.535
K.G. VALERA	AFORD	626	3.587
MRS. EVELYN PHIRI	UFMD	240	1.375
NULL AND VOID		625	3.457

WTCHEU WEST

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REGISTERED VOTERS: 17925
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 14073

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
C.S. PHANGAPHANGA	UDF	9208	67.016
F.H. NYEKANYEKA	MCP	2976	21.659
B. NTAKATI	INDEP	1051	7.649
H.A.K. JERE	AFORD	378	2.751
P.J. KACHIWIYA	UFMD	127	0.924
NUL AND VOID		333	2.366

WTCHEU SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 17984
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 14286

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
S.A.M. BILLIATI	UDF	9928	71.527
S.B. CHALIILA	MCP	3004	21.643
G. BILLIAT	AFORD	923	6.650
NUL AND VOID		406	2.842

WTCHEU NORTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 23431
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 18062

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
S.D.K. PHUMISA	UDF	11840	67.909
J.R. KANJERE	MCP	5103	29.269
A. GOMA-GOMA	AFORD	492	2.822
NUL AND VOID		627	3.471

WANGOCHI

WANGOCHI NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 19891
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 14891

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
M.P. MSUSA	UDF	12401	85.148
A. SELEMANI	AFORD	1196	8.212
D.M. ODALI	MCP	967	6.640
NUL AND VOID		327	2.196

MANGOCHI MONKEY BAY

REGISTERED VOTERS: 19226
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 16053

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
R.G.C. KADANGO	UDF	11734	74.256
MISS C.R.C. CHAMVEKA	AFORD	2152	13.619
A.T.Z. GUMA	MCP	1663	10.524
M.A. KATUMBU	MDP	253	1.601
NULL AND VOID		251	1.564

MANGOCHI EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 25587
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 18481

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
A.A. MBAYA	UDF	16909	92.067
T.J. MAUNDE	AFORD	845	4.601
Y.W. MDALA	MCP	612	3.332
NULL AND VOID		115	0.622

MANGOCHI SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 26211
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 21991

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MRS. L.E. PATEL	UDF	19721	91.594
D.N. ELLARD	AFORD	960	4.459
DR. H.M. NYAMA	MCP	850	3.948
NULL AND VOID		460	2.092

MANGOCHI CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 44721
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 36600

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
S.S. MSOSA	UDF	30691	85.359
F.S. KOLA	MCP	3186	8.861
DR. M. MTEWA	AFORD	2078	5.779
NULL AND VOID		645	1.762

MANGOCHI MASONGOLA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 21383
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 17709

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
A.A. MDALA	UDF	16022	91.221
W.B. BINALI	MCP	992	5.648
M.A. NJIRIKA	AFORD	550	3.131
NULL AND VOID		145	0.819

MACHINGA

MACHINGA NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 59494
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 49229

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
A.S.A. ITIMU	UDF	42589	87.843
F.D. DULA PHIRI	MCP	3891	8.025
L.S. CHIMBETETE	AFORD	1818	3.750
B.Y. MOLLAND	MDP	185	0.382
NULL AND VOID		746	1.515

MACHINGA WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 20726
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 17395

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
A.K.M. PILLANE	UDF	14355	83.825
C.D. PHOMBEYA	MCP	2372	13.851
F. NKOLOLA	UFMD	398	2.324
NULL AND VOID		270	1.552

MACHINGA RIVIRIDZI

REGISTERED VOTERS: 23995
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 20549

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
T.J.M. MNENSA	UDF	18098	89.937
A.V. TAMBALA	MCP	1386	6.888
G. LAITA	AFORD	639	3.175
NULL AND VOID		426	2.073

MACHINGA CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 29903
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 26113

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MRS. A. SUMANI	UDF	23640	91.938
W.D. MULIYA	MCP	1480	5.756
M.E. GOWENI	UFMD	593	2.306
NULL AND VOID		400	1.532

MACHINGA CENTRAL-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 10850

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 9212

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
D.B. MAKATA	UDF	8439	92.290
D.S. NKHONJERA	MCP	705	7.710
NULL AND VOID		68	0.738

MACHINGA EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 32292

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 29220

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
W.W.M. NAKANGA	UDF	26178	91.171
M.C.E. MAKULUNI	MCP	1639	5.708
NULL AND VOID		507	1.735

MACHINGA SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 14277

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 12097

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
J.Y. KALIMBA	UDF	10939	91.555
K. IDRISIA	MCP	1009	8.445
NULL AND VOID		149	1.232

MACHINGA LIKWENU

REGISTERED VOTERS: 20088

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 16104

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
W.D. MAUWA	UDF	13202	83.362
M. CHAPUTULA	MCP	2220	14.018
M.E. MPHWHIHA	AFOPD	415	2.620
NULL AND VOID		267	1.658

MACHINGA SOUTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 26578

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 22872

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
J. NYAMBI	UDF	21289	96.309
J. TAMBALA	MCP	816	3.691
NULL AND VOID		767	3.353

MACHINGA CENTRAL-EAST

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D.S. NKHONJERA	MCP	705	7.710
NULL AND VOID		68	0.738

MACHINGA EAST

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J. NYAMBI	UDF	21289	96.309
J. TAMBALA	MCP	816	3.691
NULL AND VOID		767	3.353

MACHINGA NORTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 20487
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 9792

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
T. MALOYA	UDF	9168	94.799
C.A. KABATI	MCP	503	5.201
NULL AND VOID		121	1.236

ZOMBA

ZOMBA NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 16301
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 13571

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
G.L. KAPOLO	UDF	11834	88.373
MRS. E.N. ZAONI	MCP	1128	8.424
H. MTUWA	AFORD	429	3.204
NULL AND VOID		180	1.326

ZOMBA NORTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 25064
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 18675

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
J.L. MAKHUMULA	UDF	16109	89.261
S.E. MDEZA NKANGULA	MCP	1938	10.739
NULL AND VOID		628	3.363

ZOMBA EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 39105
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 31039

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
F.C. KACHALA	UDF	24837	81.922
G.B. MALIKEBU	MCP	4087	13.480
MISS G. CHINTHALO	AFORD	756	2.494
G.M. MANKHOKWE	MDP	381	1.257
J.H. MKUMBA	MDU	257	0.848
NULL AND VOID		721	2.323

ZOMBA CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 23142
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 18329

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
A.G. MAKHALIRA	UDF	10415	59.894
MRS. M. NYANDOVI-KERR	INDEP	2473	14.222
C.L.A. KAUNDE	MCP	2174	12.502
S.L. KAFERE	AFORD	1920	11.041
F.A. LISIMBA	MDP	238	1.369
M. JIMU	MNDP	54	0.311
E.C. CHAPWETKA	UFMD	115	0.661
NULL AND VOID		940	5.128

ZOMBA SOUTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 32611
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 25510

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
B.R. CHISALE	UDF	20906	84.105
J.R. MATAKA	MCP	2574	10.355
F.A. MATAYA	AFORD	1121	4.510
R.G. KAWALA	UFMD	256	1.030
NULL AND VOID		653	2.560

ZOMBA NORTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 10758
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 8737

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
E.J. CHISIANO	UDF	6845	79.344
MR. NDIWATE	AFORD	1286	14.907
M.F. MSAPATO	MCP	448	5.193
G. GWAZA	MDP	48	0.556
NULL AND VOID		110	1.259

ZOMBA WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 36257
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 30332

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
M. KALELE	UDF	23711	82.839
G.N. MATOGA	MCP	1979	6.914
D.J. SUNGANI	AFORD	1845	6.446
T.S. NTAWANGA	INDEP	477	1.666
E.B. KANDINDI	UFMD	351	1.226
MRS. C. DAZA	MDP	260	0.908
NULL AND VOID		1709	5.634

ZOMBA SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 31015
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 26126

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
REV. DR. DUMBO LEMANI	UDF	21259	83.336
D.D. MWAMVANI	MCP	3177	12.454
W.E. EANDA	AFORD	1074	4.210
NULI AND VOID		616	2.358

CHIRADZULU

CHIRADZULU SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 27109
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 23424

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
F.N. KUNJE	UDF	18695	83.553
L.G. MUHLO	MCP	2703	12.080
L.N. MWAHAMVEKHA	AFORD	721	3.222
L.J. MBANDO	UFMD	256	1.144
NULI AND VOID		1049	4.478

CHIRADZULU CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 31702
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 27062

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
P.E. MBEWE	UDF	24054	90.384
M. KALIMA	MCP	1679	6.309
C.K.F. MASINJIRI	AFORD	525	1.973
E.P. JIKA	UFMD	355	1.334
NULI AND VOID		449	1.659

CHIRADZULU NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 11298
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 8422

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
G.B. NJALA	UDF	7017	85.469
D.G. MONIA	MCP	858	10.451
J.A. KACHASO GAMA	AFORD	335	4.080
NULI AND VOID		212	2.517

CHIRADZULU EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 16729

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 14114

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
N.K. MAKAWA	UDF	11839	84.770
W.P.M. KANDULU	MCP	1555	11.134
MRS. M. NOMALE	AFORD	572	4.096
NULL AND VOID		148	1.049

CHIRADZULU WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 11974

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 10356

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
E.L. MAGALASI PHIRI	UDF	8889	87.671
S. CHIMOWA	MCP	979	9.656
E.C. KACHERE	AFORD	183	1.805
M. KANJADZA	INDEP	88	0.868
NULL AND VOID		217	2.095

BLANTYRE

BLANTYRE NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 19239

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 16517

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
E.C.I. BWANALI	UDF	13519	83.502
J.D. CHITOSI	MCP	1697	10.482
J.P. KAIPA	AFORD	748	4.620
DR. H.W. BWANAUSI	UFMD	226	1.396
NULL AND VOID		327	1.980

BLANTYRE NORTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 20067

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 16744

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
FRED KWACHA	UDF	12675	77.933
J.B.M. MAUNJILI	MCP	2453	15.082
G.B. KAPALANGWE	AFORD	917	5.638
MRS. E.C. CHAPONDA	UFMD	219	1.347
NULL AND VOID		480	2.867

BLANTYRE RURAL EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 10773
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 10331

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
Y.A. LAMBAT	UDF	7283	71.860
C.D. CHANIKA	MCP	2590	25.555
MISS A. MTIMAUKANENA	AFORD	262	2.585
NULL AND VOID		196	1.897

BLANTYRE WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 31019
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 5545

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
N.J. KACHINGWE	UDF	3482	65.316
ALEX MALINKI	MCP	1242	23.298
B.M. KAMPAYI	AFORD	272	5.102
ALEX PHAMBALA	MDP	269	5.046
J. NJUZI	MDU	66	1.238
NULL AND VOID		214	3.859

BLANTYRE SOUTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 15224
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 4840

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
R.G. KAMLANGILA	UDF	3149	67.086
W.B. MALIZANI	MCP	1142	24.329
A.K. SOMBA	AFORD	185	3.941
MISS M. KALILA	UFMD	164	3.494
S.M. NGWALE	CSR	54	1.150
NULL AND VOID		146	3.017

BLANTYRE CITY WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 46064
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 37131

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
J.P. KUBWALO	UDF	28835	78.428
EVANCE MAKATA	MCP	4179	11.366
MISS E. NANTHAMBWE	AFORD	3409	9.272
H.R. KUCHONDE	MDP	295	0.802
W. CHOKANI	UFMD	48	0.131
NULL AND VOID		365	0.983

BLANTYRE RURAL EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 10773
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 10331

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Y.A. LAMBAT	UDF	7283	71.860
C.D. CHANIKA	MCP	2590	25.555
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NULL AND VOID		365	0.983

BLANTYRE CITY CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 32830

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 27875

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
WIT MAKATA	UDF	20863	76.251
H.D. M'MANGISA	AFORD	3478	12.712
MRS. L. MAGANGA	MCP	2858	10.446
GOLDEN MAKATA	UFMD	162	0.592
NULL AND VOID		514	1.844

BLANTYRE CITY SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 28774

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 24516

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
B.K. BONONGWE	UDF	16982	69.960
A. NDAILA ONANI	AFORD	4275	17.611
A.E.F. NGALANDE	MCP	3017	12.429
NULL AND VOID		242	0.987

BLANTYRE CITY EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 40914

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 34573

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
FRANCIS MPHEPO	UDF	26226	77.896
S.B. CHITSONGA	MCP	4494	13.348
J. KANYOZA	AFORD	2948	8.756
NULL AND VOID		905	2.618

BLANTYRE CITY SOUTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 22695

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 18635

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MRS. E.E. CHITALO	UDF	14993	81.840
FRED MATUPA	MCP	2045	11.163
DAVIE J.A. OSMAN	INDEP	273	1.490
G.G. SULUMBA	AFORD	1009	5.508
FRANK JIYA	UFMD	0	0.000
NULL AND VOID		315	1.690

MWANZA

MWANZA EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 16417

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 13353

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
J.A. MANYOZO	UDF	8933	70.200
J.H. MAULIDI	MCP	3279	25.768
A.B. MPHONDA	AFORD	513	4.031
NULL AND VOID		628	4.703

MWANZA NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 12414

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 9911

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
F. NSEULA	UDF	5919	62.142
S.G. MPHIDZA	MCP	3276	34.394
MISS A.T. MENYERE	AFORD	330	3.465
NULL AND VOID		386	3.895

MWANZA WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 10785

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 8645

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
P.F. KATSANGA	UDF	5697	69.021
J.K. NYONI	MCP	1842	22.316
R.J. KAFUMBATA	AFORD	592	7.172
MRS. B. MTSEKA	MDP	123	1.490
NULL AND VOID		391	4.523

MWANZA CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 9576

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 7231

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
N.P.W. KHONJE	UDF	5147	73.476
MRS. B.E. ZIMPITA	MCP	1178	16.817
J.K.T. MATECHE	AFORD	680	9.707
NULL AND VOID		226	3.125

THYOLO

THYOLO NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 38307

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 25940

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
R.R. PATEL	UDF	18918	74.322
MRS. N.H. NSEULA	MCP	4748	18.653
D. FOROTIYA	AFORD	1788	7.024
NULL AND VOID		486	1.874

THYOLO EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 24141

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 19274

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
B.J. KHAMISA	UDF	13695	72.433
S.A. KALIWO	MCP	3214	16.999
S. KATAYA	AFORD	1998	10.568
NULL AND VOID		367	1.904

THYOLO SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 22192

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 16229

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
R.J. MAKUWILA	UDF	9963	63.061
MISS V. MITOLE	MCP	5229	33.097
C.W.A. CHIKONDANO	UFMD	607	3.842
NULL AND VOID		430	2.650

THYOLO THAVA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 21237

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 16531

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
N.W. MJOJO	UDF	11352	71.707
J.A. CHIMERA	MCP	3489	22.039
C.S. PHIRI	AFORD	801	5.060
G.R. KANYALIKA	MDP	189	1.194
NULL AND VOID		700	4.234

THYOLO CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 36836
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 29692

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
BOB KHAMISA	UDF	21530	73.819
D.D. MAKOMBE	MCP	5065	17.366
ABDUL KHAMISA	AFORD	2258	7.742
E.K. MAENDA	UFMD	313	1.073
NULL AND VOID		526	1.772

THYOLO WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 14370
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 11473

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
E. NAMANGALE	UDF	5115	45.310
S.B. KAFALILANI	AFORD	3682	32.616
S.E. BANDAWE	MCP	2492	22.075
NULL AND VOID		184	1.604

THYOLO SOUTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 17274
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 12327

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
P.M. MAMELA	UDF	9246	77.114
G.E. MUYERE	MCP	1994	16.631
MRS. H. MWAMADI	AFORD	750	6.255
M.G. MAGANGA	UFMD	0	0.000
NULL AND VOID		337	2.734

MULANJE

MULANJE SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 20631
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 17127

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
F.K. MLOMBA	UDF	9524	56.917
B.J. CHIKUNGWA	AFORD	4248	25.387
MRS. A. CHIRWA	MCP	2961	17.696
NULL AND VOID		394	2.300

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MRS. A. CHIRWA	MCP	2961	17.696
NULL AND VOID		394	2.300

MILANJE SOUTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 28036

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 23343

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
H.R. KAMWANA	UDF	12494	54.293
REV. P. KALESO	AFORD	5393	23.436
MRS. M. CHILONGOZI	MCP	5125	22.271
NUL AND VOID		331	1.418

MILANJE CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 40265

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 31497

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
S.J. MPINGAJIRA	UDF	25064	81.684
E.M. LIKHOMO	MCP	3979	12.968
J.M.B. LOZENI PHIRI	AFORD	1641	5.348
NUL AND VOID		813	2.581

MILANJE WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 22659

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 17029

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
C.D. MAKUWIRA	UDF	12378	75.582
S.B. NATHAVA	MCP	2530	15.448
P. DULANI	AFORD	1469	8.970
NUL AND VOID		652	3.829

MILANJE LIMBULI

REGISTERED VOTERS: 19656

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 16078

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
H.D. BOBO	UDF	6022	39.183
MRS. J. KAUNDA	AFORD	4319	28.102
R.M. CHIDOTHE	MCP	4140	26.937
R.E. KAIWALA	UFMD	738	4.802
M.J. MWAPULA	MDP	150	0.976
NUL AND VOID		709	4.410

MULANJE EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 18627

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 14539

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
PASTOR G.H. MAKHOLE	UDF	5427	39.573
D.J. NAMBIRI	MCP	4795	34.964
B.B.M. KAMETA	AFORD	3019	22.014
R.P. KUBWALO	UFMD	473	3.449
NULL AND VOID		825	5.674

MULANJE NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 28323

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 20657

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
J.F.E. KAFUNSA	UDF	12227	60.506
MISS I. SALIMA	MCP	4719	23.352
F.D. LIKOVO	AFORD	3262	16.142
NULL AND VOID		449	2.174

MULANJE NORTH-EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 14458

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 11213

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
T.Y. RAUCHI	UDF	6649	61.508
W.A. CHAKWANA	MCP	2764	25.569
S.A. MUHASUWA	AFORD	1397	12.923
NULL AND VOID		403	3.594

MULANJE NORTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 33168

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 26534

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
J.S. MALANGO	UDF	17946	69.954
J.D. PANGANI	MCP	4733	18.449
J.D. MAGOMBO	AFORD	2274	8.864
C.D. CHIMENYA	UFMD	701	2.733
NULL AND VOID		880	3.316

CHILANJE SOUTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 13789
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 10158

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
MRS. L. LOSSA	UDF	7919	80.160
G.D. KAPITO	MCP	1196	12.106
B.C. MATHEWE	AFORD	764	7.734
NUL AND VOID		279	2.747

CHILANJE BALE

REGISTERED VOTERS: 17394
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 13848

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
E. MAKUTA	UDF	8895	66.624
J.P. MAKUPE	MCP	2314	17.332
E. MORA	AFORD	1998	14.965
E. KASAKULA	MDP	144	1.079
NUL AND VOID		497	3.589

CHIKWAWA

CHIKWAWA EAST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 21843
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 14756

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
OSMAN K. KHEMBO	MCP	7707	53.521
CLEMENT K. KHEMBO	UDF	6306	43.792
E. MASAMBA	AFORD	387	2.688
NUL AND VOID		356	2.413

CHIKWAWA NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 14406
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 9848

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
H.I. THOMSON	UDF	6066	63.585
M.S.C. CHILENJE	MCP	3291	34.497
E. MASAMBA	AFORD	183	1.918
NUL AND VOID		308	3.128

CHIKWAWA CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 28898

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 23358

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
I.S. CHIUTSI	UDF	14158	62.028
L.B. NYAPIGOTI	MCP	6826	29.906
J.P. SALIMANJA	AFORD	1607	7.041
T.M. MAKINA	MDP	234	1.025
NULL AND VOID		533	2.282

CHIKWAWA WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 18041

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 12692

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
A. TAULO	UDF	6790	54.718
W.J.M. KALIPINDE MBEWE	MCP	4552	36.683
B.L. KHOMANI	AFORD	1067	8.599
NULL AND VOID		283	2.230

CHIKWAWA NKOMBEZI

REGISTERED VOTERS: 22273

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 17230

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
W.J. KALENGA	UDF	10530	63.289
F.C. KUSEKA	MCP	5414	32.540
D.F. NG'OMBE	AFORD	502	3.017
C.O. MALOLA	MDP	192	1.154
NULL AND VOID		592	3.436

CHIKWAWA SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 15857

NUMBER OF VOTERS : 12978

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
G. VIOLA	UDF	6289	49.559
H.T. PHINDA	MCP	5732	45.169
W.J. MANGANI	AFORD	456	3.593
A.K. MPANGANENI	MDP	213	1.678
NULL AND VOID		288	2.219

NSANJE

NSANJE NORTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 19094
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 10977

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
G. CHAKUAMBA	MCP	6386	58.993
P.N. CHING'OMA	UDF	4439	41.007
NULL AND VOID		152	1.385

NSANJE CENTRAL

REGISTERED VOTERS: 11390
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 9074

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
S.A. KHAMFULA	MCP	4789	54.028
P.H. FACHI	UDF	3941	44.461
L.H. THUMUKE	CSR	134	1.512
NULL AND VOID		210	2.314

NSANJE LALANJE

REGISTERED VOTERS: 12453
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 9426

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
A.C. SABOLA	MCP	5382	58.794
D.G. CHAPEYAMA	UDF	3466	37.863
S.S. CHULU	AFORD	306	3.343
NULL AND VOID		272	2.886

NSANJE SOUTH

REGISTERED VOTERS: 12803
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 10923

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
C.B.M. MASIYAMPHOKA	MCP	5533	51.451
S.B. NTIZA	UDF	5221	48.549
NULL AND VOID		169	1.547

NSANJE SOUTH-WEST

REGISTERED VOTERS: 15565
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 7474

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
C.B. THETE	UDF	4238	59.356
MISS G. CHIKWEZA	MCP	2902	40.644
NULL AND VOID		334	4.469

NOMINATED PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

CANDIDATE	PARTY
Chakufwa Chihana	Alliance for Democracy (AFORD)
Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda	Malawi Congress Party (MCP)
Kamlepo Kalua	Malawi Democratic Party (MDP)
Bakili Muluzi	United Democratic Front (UDF)
Tim Mangwazu*	Malawi National Democratic Party (MNDP)

*Tim Mangwazu withdrew before the elections

STATISTICS OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS RESULTS PER REGION

NAME OF CANDIDATE	NORTHERN REGION		CENTRAL REGION		SOUTHERN REGION		NATIONAL	
	%	VOTES	%	VOTES	%	VOTES	%	VOTES
DR. H. K. BANDA	7.30	33650	64.31	743739	16.09	218964	33.45	996353
MR. B. MULUZI	4.52	20837	27.81	321581	78.04	1062336	47.16	1404754
MR. C. CHIHANA	87.80	404837	7.50	86766	5.23	71259	18.90	562862
MR. K. KALUA	0.38	1754	0.45	5161	0.64	8709	0.52	15624
VALID VOTES	98.64	461078	97.56	1156539	98.09	136126	97.97	2978885
NULL AND VOID	1.36	6341	2.44	28977	1.91	26462	2.03	61780
TOTAL VOTES CAST	85.73	467419	81.12	1185516	78.46	1387730	80.54	3040665
TOTAL REGISTERED	14.44	545195	38.71	1461367	46.85	1768694		3775256

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS RESULTS

CHITIPA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 53462
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 45961
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 528

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	40098	88.257
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	4351	9.577
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	828	1.822
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	156	0.343

KARONGA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 84501
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 71510
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 1470

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	64121	91.549
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	3647	5.207
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	2023	2.888
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	249	0.356

RUMPHI

REGISTERED VOTERS: 62273
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 53958
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 578

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	47700	89.359
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	2981	5.584
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	2506	4.695
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	193	0.362

NKHATA-BAY

REGISTERED VOTERS: 72051
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 60042
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 932

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	50053	84.678
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	4993	8.447
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	3672	6.212
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	392	0.663

MZIMBA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 272908
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 235948
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 2833

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	202865	87.024
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	18999	8.150
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	10487	4.499
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	764	0.328

KASUNGU

REGISTERED VOTERS: 180462
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 146732
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 2947

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	94249	65.549
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	27186	18.907
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	21749	15.126
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	601	0.418

NKHOTAKOTA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 87841
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 74455
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 1737

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	33867	46.573
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	27526	37.853
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	11056	15.204
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	269	0.370

NTCHISI

REGISTERED VOTERS: 56893
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 45502
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 1566

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	28637	65.179
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	13561	30.865
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	1516	3.450
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	222	0.505

DOWA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 148090
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 121262
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 3037

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	95178	80.506
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	17779	15.038
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	4434	3.750
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	834	0.705

SALIMA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 92950
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 71978
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 2072

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	33366	47.730
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	33072	47.309
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	3039	4.347
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	429	0.614

MCHINJI

REGISTERED VOTERS: 124806
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 99245
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 2242

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	67452	69.536
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	25983	26.786
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	3156	3.254
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	412	0.425

LILONGWE

REGISTERED VOTERS: 457595
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 391566
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 8159

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	274739	71.657
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	77509	20.216
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	29856	7.787
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	1303	0.340

DEDZA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 182812
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 135302
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 4732

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	93488	71.600
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	34307	26.275
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	2980	2.282
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	503	0.385

NTCHEU

REGISTERED VOTERS: 129918
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 99474
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 2485

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	69801	71.968
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	23057	23.773
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	3543	3.653
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	588	0.606

MANGOCHI

REGISTERED VOTERS: 256162
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 207710
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 3839

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	184230	88.696
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	15571	7.497
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	6871	3.308
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	1038	0.500

MACHINGA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 258690
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 218164
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 4184

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	195082	91.168
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	14835	6.933
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	3244	1.516
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	819	0.383

ZOMBA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 214253
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 176711
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 3135

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	146026	84.128
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	19514	11.242
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	7027	4.048
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	1009	0.581

CHIRADZULU

REGISTERED VOTERS: 98812
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 69129
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 1337

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	60372	89.055
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	6097	8.994
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	1045	1.541
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	278	0.410

BLANTYRE

REGISTERED VOTERS: 267599
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 221367
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 3212

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	171088	78.425
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	28682	13.148
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	17144	7.859
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	1241	0.569

MWANZA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 49192
 NUMBER OF VOTERS : 39245
 NULL & VOID VOTES: 1255

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	26232	69.050
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	9550	25.138
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	1747	4.599
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	461	1.213

THYOLO

REGISTERED VOTERS: 174357
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 134748
NULL & VOID VOTES: 3441

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	94459	71.938
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	26095	19.873
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	10060	7.661
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	693	0.528

MULANJE

REGISTERED VOTERS: 257006
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 170594
NULL & VOID VOTES: 5733

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	109975	66.708
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	34347	20.834
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	19495	11.825
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	1044	0.633

CHIKWAWA

REGISTERED VOTERS: 121318
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 92019
NULL & VOID VOTES: 2197

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	50981	56.758
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	34615	38.537
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	3019	3.361
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	1207	1.344

NSANJE

REGISTERED VOTERS: 71305
NUMBER OF VOTERS : 58043
NULL & VOID VOTES: 1968

NAME OF CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES SCORED	PERCENTAGE
DR. H. KAMUZU BANDA	MCP	29658	52.890
BAKILI MULUZI	UDF	23891	42.605
CHAKUFWA CHIHANA	AFORD	1607	2.866
KAMLEPO KALUA	MDP	919	1.639