

Acknowledgements

We wish to place on record our sincere appreciation to the many organisations and individuals who assisted us during our time in Dar es Salaam and Zanzibar. In particular, we wish to thank both the National Electoral Commission of the United Republic of Tanzania and the Zanzibar Electoral Commission for their co-operation and assistance.

We appreciate the co-operation of the Commonwealth High Commissioners, the political parties, the media, the gender activists of the Tanzania Gender Networking Group and others whose briefings greatly assisted us in our work. In particular, we thank United Nations representatives in the United Republic of Tanzania, the domestic observers of TEMCO and other international observer groups, especially those which had observers in Zanzibar – the Organisation of African Unity, the SADC Parliamentary Forum and the International Foundation for Election Systems. They willingly shared information and liaised with our teams on deployment.

We were grateful for the assistance rendered by our interpreters and drivers and thank all those we met for the warm welcome we received. We take this opportunity to wish the people of Zanzibar and the whole of the United Republic of Tanzania well for the future.

Finally, we thank Commonwealth Secretary-General Don McKinnon for giving us the opportunity to serve the Commonwealth in the promotion of democracy in Zanzibar.

ANNEX I

Composition of the Commonwealth Observer Group

Dr Gaositwe Chiepe (Botswana – Chairperson)

Dr Gaositwe Chiepe retired in October 1999, after 25 years as a Cabinet Minister, including 10 years as Minister of Foreign Affairs; at the time of her retirement she was Minister of Education. Dr Chiepe has also been High Commissioner to London and Ambassador to several countries in Western Europe. She has received several honours at home and abroad and is patron of three non-governmental organisations associated with environmental conservation and development, including the Forestry Association of Botswana, the Kalahari Conservation Society and the Botswana Association for the Arts. She was a member of the Commonwealth Observer Group which was present in Zimbabwe for the parliamentary elections in June 2000.

Ambassador Waliur Rahman (Bangladesh)

Ambassador Waliur Rahman is Director of the Bangladesh Institute of Law and International Affairs and has served as a Special Envoy of the Prime Minister of Bangladesh. He was previously Secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Ambassador to several countries, including Italy, Switzerland and Tunisia.

Mr Joram K Rukambe (Namibia)

Mr Joram K Rukambe has been Director of Elections and Chief Electoral Officer of Namibia since 1997. He was an adviser to South Africa's Independent Electoral Commission in 1994 and 1999, and has observed elections there and in Botswana and Zimbabwe.

Dr Rupert Roopnaraine, MP (Guyana)

Dr Rupert Roopnaraine has been a Member of Parliament since 1991 and co-leader of the Working People's Alliance, a Guyanese political party, since 1976. He has taken part in four election campaigns and, as a member of the Parliamentary Inter-Party Committee on Electoral Reform established after the 1997 General and Regional Elections, has worked closely with the Guyana Elections Commission.

Mr Akere Muna (Cameroon)

Mr Akere Muna is President of the Cameroon Bar Association and a Barrister (he was called to the English Bar in 1978) and has wide experience in electoral and constitutional litigation. He is also a member of the General Assembly of Transparency International and has participated in many national and international conferences on electoral legislation and observation.

Mr Nigel Buttler (United Kingdom)

Mr Nigel Buttler has 40 years experience as an election officer and is currently Deputy Electoral Registration Officer for the Vale of White Horse District

Council in Oxfordshire. Since 1990 he has observed several elections in Eastern Europe, the Balkans and the former Soviet Union and participated in election assistance projects in Angola, Ghana, Uganda, South Africa, India and Nepal.

Dr Fetuao Toia Alama (Samoa)

Dr Fetuao Alama has been Chief Electoral Officer since 1990. She was responsible for Voter Registration and Conduct of Elections for the general elections of 1991 and 1996 and the 1990 plebiscite which decided to establish universal suffrage.

Secretariat Support Staff

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Arrival Statement, 23 October 2000



Commonwealth Observer Group

Zanzibar, 29 October 2000

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ARRIVAL STATEMENT BY THE COMMONWEALTH OBSERVER GROUP

These are important elections. We are pleased to have been asked to come here by the Commonwealth Secretary-General, following invitations from both the National Electoral Commission and the Zanzibar Electoral Commission and consultations with the political parties and others which established that there would be broad support for such an Observer Group.

Two members of our Group, accompanied by an official from the Commonwealth Secretariat, have been in Zanzibar since 2 October and have been able to see something of the campaign and to meet the Zanzibar Electoral Commission, the political parties, the domestic observers of the Tanzania Election Monitoring Committee (TEMCO) and others. On 20 October our whole Group gathered in Dar-es-Salaam, where we have already had some briefing from, amongst others, the Vice-Chairman of the National Electoral Commission. Today we will be briefed by the Zanzibar Electoral Commission and tomorrow by the political parties and TEMCO. We aim to deploy in five teams of two on Wednesday 25 October and will travel extensively, consult widely and take every opportunity to see the process for ourselves.

In observing these elections we are part of the overall Commonwealth effort to strengthen the democratic process and institutions in member countries. But we have no executive or supervisory role - we will not interfere in the process - nor are we here as mediators. Our objective is to observe the organisation and conduct of the elections in accordance with the law, and to form an impartial judgement based on our observations.

We are constituted by the Commonwealth Secretary-General, but we are an independent group. We serve in our personal capacities and not as representatives of the countries, governments or organisations to which we may belong. We will co-operate with other observers and will remain in close touch with the Electoral Commission, the political parties and others involved in the election. But we will report the election exactly as we see it.

Our report will be written before we depart and be forwarded to the Commonwealth Secretary-General, who will in turn make it available to the Government of the United Republic of Tanzania, the National Electoral Commission and the Zanzibar Electoral Commission, the political parties and all Commonwealth governments. The report will then be made generally available, here and throughout the Commonwealth.

In conclusion, we wish the people of Zanzibar well for these elections. We hope that everyone involved will ensure that they are peaceful: violence hurts people, damages society and disfigures the electoral process.

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Zanzibar
23 October 2000

Note to Editors

The Commonwealth Observer Group has an office in the Serena Inn, Zanzibar. For further information please contact Christopher Child on the numbers given below.

ANNEX III

Schedule of Engagements

Friday, 20 October

- 1100 Briefing by Hon Justice Brig.-Gen. (Rtd) Augustino S L Ramadhani, Vice-Chairman, National Electoral Commission
- 1430 Briefing by Advance Group: Mr Buttler, Dr Roopnaraine and Mr Kasirye
- 1630 Meeting with representatives of Commonwealth High Commissions: HE Mr Joel K Chitafu (Dean of the Commonwealth Diplomats and High Commissioner, Zambia), HE Mr Bruce Dinwiddy (High Commissioner, United Kingdom), HE Mr Wayne Hammond (High Commissioner, Canada), Mr Devendra Kumar (First Secretary, High Commission of India), HE Mr Elias Tchambo (High Commissioner, Mozambique), Mr Ahmed M Usman (Nigeria High Commission), HE Mr Lucas Mukosi Tshivhase (High Commissioner, South Africa), HE Mr Stephen Katenta-Apuli (High Commissioner, Uganda) and Mr P P Mwayera (Acting High Commissioner, Zimbabwe)

Saturday, 21 October

- 0930 International Bodies: Mr Francisco Cobos Flores (Head, UN/EU Electoral Assistance Secretariat) and Mr Brian Pridham (Team Leader, EU Observer Group)
- 1045 Media Organisations: Mr Joseph Masanilo and Dr Gideon Shoo (Elections 2000 Media Monitoring Project), Mr Said Muhiko (Coastal Television Network) and Ms Agatha Mshang (Tanzania Television)
- 1200 Women's Organisations: Ms Agripina Mosha (Tanzania Gender Networking Programme)
- 1430 Domestic Observers: Professor Rwekeza Mukandala (Chair, Tanzania Election Monitoring Committee)
- 1800 Mr Laurean M Tibasana, Commissioner (Operations and Training), Tanzania Police Force

Monday, 23 October

- 1100 Arrival Press Conference, Serena Inn, Zanzibar
- 1400 Briefing by Zanzibar Electoral Commission and Tanzania Police*: Mr Abdulrahman Mwinyi Jumbe (Chairman, Zanzibar Electoral Commission), Mr Hassan Said Mzee (Vice-Chairman), Ms Moza H Mbaye (Commission member), Mr Khamis Ali Ame (Director of Elections), Mr Omar O Makungu (State Attorney),

Mr Makame L Makame (Civic Educator, Electoral Commission), Mr Omar Alia Omar (Acting Detective Chief Inspector, Tanzania Police Force) and Mr Khamis M Simba (Senior Superintendent, Tanzania Police Force)

Tuesday, 24 October

- 1100 Briefing by Civic United Front: Mr Seif Sharif Hamad (Secretary-General and candidate for Presidency of Zanzibar), Mr Awadh Ali Said (Campaign Manager), Mr Mohamed Ali Yusuf (Director, Human Rights and Foreign Affairs), Mr Ayoub Bakar (Director, Elections) and Mr Ismail Jussa (Special Assistant to the Secretary-General)
- 1200 Briefing by other political parties: United Democratic Party: Mr Dadi Kombo Maalim (Deputy General Secretary), Mr Ahamissi Fakihi and Ms Tabu Mussa Juma; National Reconstruction Alliance: Mr Nassor Khamis Mohd and Mr Khalid Said Suleiman; Tanzania Democratic Alliance Party: Mr Juma Ally Khatib (Deputy General Secretary), Mr Rashid Ahmed Rashid, Ms Asya Ali Juma, Sheha Haji Sheha and Mr Masoud Khamis Ali; Tanzania Labour Party: Mr Ali Juma Hamad, Mr Madai Pandu Mada and Mr Peter Agathon Magwira; Popular National Party: Mr Juma Talibutiam, Mr Ame Omar Ame, Ms Amina Salmin Khamis and Mr Ali Omar Juma; Union for Multi-Party Democracy of Tanzania: Mr Haji Othmani Haji
- 1500 Media Council of Tanzania: Mr Jabir Idrissa and Mr Sali S Salim
- 1630 NCCR-Mageuzi: Ms Naila Jiddawi (prospective candidate for Presidency of Zanzibar) and Sultan Ahmed Sultan (Election Campaign Adviser)
- 1800 Briefing by Chama Cha Mapinduzi: Ambassador Ahmed Hassan Diria (Deputy Chairman), Mr Said Shaaban (Member, Campaign Team) and Mr Ali S Mwinyikai
- 1900 Deployment Briefing: Christopher Child

** Members of the OAU Observer Group, led by Mr Tens C Kapoma, joined the Commonwealth Observer Group for this briefing session*

Deployment of Commonwealth Observers

Unguja *Based at Serena Inn, Stone Town, Zanzibar:*

Dr Gaositwe Chiepe
Mr Carl Dundas

Mr Akere Muna
Ambassador Waliur Rahman

Dr Rupert Roopnaraine

Dr Fetuao Alama
Mr Christopher Child

Pemba *Based at Hotel Fundu Lagoon:*

Mr Joram Rukambe
Mr Martin Kasirye

Mr Nigel Buttler
Ms Krishnee Naidoo

Observation Notes and Check List for Polling Station Visits

COMMONWEALTH OBSERVER GROUP – ZANZIBAR ELECTIONS

29 October 2000

CHECKLIST FOR POLLING STATION VISITS

Team Member(s):

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Constituency:

Island:

Polling Centre:

Polling Station No.:

Time of Arrival:

Time of Departure:

Voters in Queue: **Rate of Processing:**

- | | | | |
|----|-------------------------------|---|------------------------------|
| 1. | Opening of Poll: | On time?
No/Yes
Details: | Procedure followed
No/Yes |
| 2. | Register Process: | State of the Register? Are voters on it?
Was the finger checked for dye stain on entry?
Are there many objections?
Number of electors on Voters List
Was dye stain applied? | |
| 3. | Layout and Facilities: | Good?
In accordance with plan? | Adequate? Poor?
 |
| 4. | Polling Staff: | Efficient?
Number on ZEC
Number on NEC | Satisfactory? Poor?
 |
| 5. | Security Presence: | Discreet? Intrusive?
Number of Police/Military/Other – state
Armed? | Oppressive? |

6. Number of Party Agents: _____ **Which Parties?** _____

7. Complaints by Party Agents: _____ **No/Yes** _____ **Details:** _____

8. Activities of Shehas: _____

9. Were electors presenting registration certificates refused right to vote as name not on voters' list – if so how many? _____

10. Complaints by Voters _____ **No/Yes** _____ **Details** _____

11. Domestic Observers present (TEMCO) _____ **No/Yes** _____ **Details:** _____

12. Atmosphere at Station? _____ **Orderly?** _____ **Tense?** _____ **Chaotic?** _____

13. Secrecy of the Ballot: _____ **Assured?** _____ **Poor?** _____ **Uncertain?** _____

14. Voting:

(a) Personation attempts alleged: _____ **No/Yes** _____

(b) Multiple voting attempts alleged _____ **No/Yes** _____

(c) Women deterred from voting _____ **No/Yes** _____

15. Closing of Poll: _____ **On time?** _____ **Number still in queue?** _____

_____ **Procedures followed?** _____ **No/Yes** _____

16. Apparent fairness overall? _____ **Good?** _____ **Acceptable?** _____ **Questionable?** _____

17. Other Comments: _____

THE COUNTING AND RESULTS PROCESS

Team Members:

Constituency:

Polling Station:

Time Count Commenced: **Time Declaration Made:**

1. The Count: _____ **Were procedures observed?** _____ **No/Yes** _____

Atmosphere _____ **Orderly?** _____ **Tense?** _____ **Chaotic?** _____

Role of Sheha _____

2. Results: _____ **Details** _____

_____ **Were the results posted at the polling station?** _____

3. Post Count: _____ **Procedures followed?** _____ **Boxes secure?** _____

_____ **No/Yes** _____

4. Results declared by DRO: _____

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29 October 2000

OBSERVATION NOTES FOR POLL AND COUNT

PART A

The Observers may focus particular attention on the following aspects of the conduct of the election:

THE CAMPAIGN

1. Balance of TV/radio election coverage and extent and nature of access by party and other candidates.
2. Print media: nature of coverage and extent of access by the political parties
3. The tone and content of material put out by the candidates, access to printing facilities
4. The conduct of political meetings/rallies (permits for public meetings?)
5. The conduct of house-to-house canvassing of voters.
6. Nature, scale and effectiveness of Electoral Commission and other voter education on radio and television, in the print media and by other methods.
7. Activities/measures to encourage the participation of women
8. Access to funds and sources of funds

Note: because the campaign will have effectively ended by the time you are deployed much of the evidence of the above is likely to be anecdotal and/or second hand information

THE POLL

1. The location of polling stations
2. Distances travelled by voters to polling booths, particularly in rural areas.

3. The procedure followed at the opening of the poll.
4. The length of time voters wait to cast their votes.
5. The adequacy or otherwise of facilities at polling stations and their state of readiness.
6. Availability of adequate supplies, e.g. ballot papers, official stamps and stamp pads etc
7. The performance of electoral officials at the polling stations visited
8. The procedures in place to ensure proper security of ballot papers, ballot boxes and official seals
9. Arrangements to facilitate voting by women
10. The steps taken to ensure that the secrecy of the ballot is assured.
11. The general atmosphere at the polling stations visited.
12. Access of party agents and domestic observers to polling stations
13. Whether illiterate voters are assured of a vote in secret
14. Whether the security of ballot boxes in transit is assured.

THE COUNT

1. Inspection of seals
2. The process of reconciling the number of people who voted with the number of ballots in the boxes
3. The determination of invalid ballots
4. The facilities for party agents and their representatives to witness and verify the count and overall transparency
5. Access by domestic and international observers
6. The conduct of election officers.

PART B

Questions that may be put and which you may ask yourself:

1. Was the Voters' Register compiled in a satisfactory way? Were people missed out? Were the names of dead people or "phantom voters" included?
2. Who are the election officials? How were they chosen? Are voters confident that they will be impartial?
3. Is the person in the street satisfied with arrangements? Will he/she vote? If not, is he/she afraid to do so? Were there any attempts to discourage/encourage the participation of women and were they effective?
4. Have all parties been able to campaign freely? Has the campaign been free of intimidation etc? Have all parties had full access to the mass media?
5. Is there freedom to advertise and distribute posters, leaflets etc?

ON POLLING DAY

1. Before polling starts, are the ballot boxes empty? Are they properly sealed? Are all procedures being adhered to?
2. Are all the parties/candidates represented at polling stations? Are they satisfied with the process?
3. Are the voters apparently voting freely? Are they enthusiastic? Do they talk freely? Do they exhibit signs of fear or intimidation?
4. Do voters understand the procedures properly? If not, are the procedures being explained fully and impartially? Are attempts being made to suggest how voters should vote?
5. Does the turnout indicate that women have been deterred from attending to vote?
6. Is only one person at a time being allowed into the voting compartment?
7. How long are voters waiting to vote? If a long time, are some being put off?

8. Will all parties be represented at the polling centres throughout voting and the count? Are agents adequately trained and vigilant?

9. Will domestic and foreign observers have free access to all stages of the process?

10. Is the security presence effective/oppressive?

11. Were the proper procedures followed at the end of day one? Were they properly followed at the start of day two?

THE COUNT

1. Are the boxes kept safe until opened? Are all parties present at the opening?
2. Does the number of used ballot papers tally with the record of those who voted?
3. Are the papers counted properly? Are counting agents present? Are they satisfied with the procedures of the count?
4. Are the proper procedures followed for declaring votes as invalid?
5. Is the result of the count posted on the wall of the polling station?

Interim Statement, 30 October 2000



Commonwealth Observer Group

Zanzibar, 29 October 2000

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INTERIM STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE COMMONWEALTH OBSERVER GROUP, DR GAOSITWE CHIEPE

The Commonwealth Observer Group, consisting of 7 eminent Commonwealth citizens and 5 support staff, has been in Zanzibar since 23 October; three of us have been here since 2 October. After extensive briefings, here and in Dar es Salaam, we were deployed in six teams in both Unguja and Pemba, and were able to observe the closing stages of the campaign, the preparations for the election and the poll and count. We enjoyed total freedom of movement.

We will be submitting a comprehensive and considered report to the Commonwealth Secretary-General, which we will write here before we depart. That will then be made available to the Government of the United Republic of Tanzania, the National Electoral Commission, the Zanzibar Electoral Commission, all Commonwealth Governments and to the general public.

In the meantime, in this Interim Statement we wish to record our sadness and deep disappointment at the way in which so many voters were treated by the Zanzibar Electoral Commission on voting day, 29 October. Across Zanzibar the late delivery of materials – in particular, ballot papers – meant that polling stations could not open until very late. Many people had still not voted by the time scheduled for the closure of the polling stations. In Zanzibar town itself hundreds waited until 9.30 pm and later for ballot papers that never turned up. All this was compounded by the fact that little or no explanation was given to the voters.

In many places this election was a shambles. The cause is either massive incompetence or a deliberate attempt to wreck at least part of this election: we are not yet in a position to know which. Either way, the outcome represents a colossal contempt for ordinary Zanzibari people and their aspirations for democracy.

We are aware that in some places materials were delivered on time and the voting went well. The staff at individual polling stations were often efficient and dedicated. But the scale of the organisational failure is such as to totally cancel out these positive factors so far as we are concerned. On the evidence of polling day the elections should be held again, in their entirety. But first, the existing election management machinery must be reformed from top to bottom.

We are concerned at certain other aspects of the arrangements for these elections and we are aware that further, even more serious allegations have been made. We need to assess these matters more fully before we are prepared to comment, but we will do so in our report to the Secretary-General.

We must conclude by commending the voters for their extraordinary patience, orderliness and dignity.

Zanzibar
30 October 2000

Departure Statement, 3 November 2000



Commonwealth Observer Group

Zanzibar, 29 October 2000

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3 November 2000

DEPARTURE STATEMENT BY DR GAOSITWE CHIEPE, CHAIRPERSON OF THE COMMONWEALTH OBSERVER GROUP

The Commonwealth Observer Group leaves Zanzibar today, as scheduled. We have made clear in our Interim Statement that, in our view, on the evidence of polling day, new elections should be held under a reformed election management machinery.

We were further confirmed in that view by the decisions taken by the Zanzibar Electoral Commission not only to cancel the elections in 16 constituencies, representing over 40% of the registered voters, but also to suspend election operations everywhere else. The way in which that suspension was implemented and the suggestion that there may be still greater grounds for concern further reinforces our belief. Even if elections are held in the 16 constituencies on Sunday 5 November the case for fresh elections and the reform of ZEC remains unanswerable. These two measures are vital if there is to be a credible and secure basis for democracy in Zanzibar.















We hope that everyone in Zanzibar will work together for agreement on the way ahead. In our report to the Secretary-General we will be urging the Commonwealth to respond positively to any request for assistance in that process.















In conclusion, we wish to thank the people we have met during our stay here for their friendship and kindness and, in particular, to express our appreciation to those who have helped us. We will long remember the outstanding qualities of the people of Zanzibar. They are the best guarantee of a healthy democratic future for these islands. We wish the people of Zanzibar well as you set out on your challenging but vital task.

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ANNEX VIII


Sample Ballot Papers

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Sample ballot papers: top for the Presidency of Zanzibar, bottom for the Zanzibar House of Representatives


NEC Voter Education Advertisement



PRESIDENTIAL, PARLIAMENTARY AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS


29TH OCTOBER, 2000





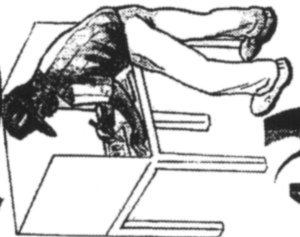
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Present your certificate of registration.



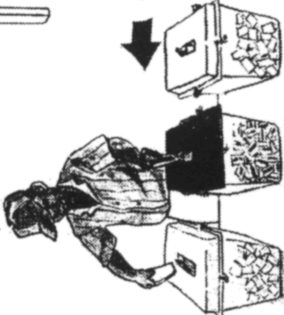
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Collect three ballot papers for president, member of parliament and councillor



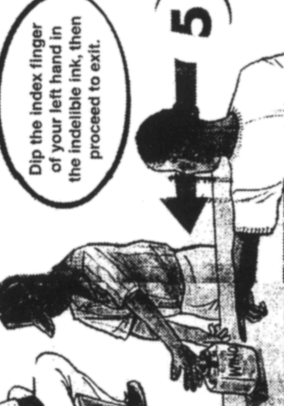
3

Proceed to the voting booth and cast your vote




4

Drop your ballot papers in the ballot boxes provided. The colour at the back of your ballot paper corresponds to the lead of the ballot box.



5

Dip the index finger of your left hand in the indelible ink, then proceed to exit.



6

Polling agents for political parties

International observers

Local observers

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