



The newsletter of the Nyika-Vwaza Trust and Nyika-Vwaza (UK) Trust  
*"working for the environment and wildlife conservation in northern Malawi"*

As a mild and sunny September gives way to more turbulent October days, we at the Nyika-Vwaza (UK) Trust inevitably turn our thoughts to our November fundraising party. There are more details below and we hope you can join us.

You will see in this newsletter that 2008 has been a time of change for us, both in the UK and Malawi. In particular, we have a new trust manager, Nigel Hawker, in Malawi—his report is on page 2. And, as many of you know, David and Robyn Foot have started a new adventure in Botswana and are no longer on the Nyika.

Meanwhile, the work of the Malawi Trust is diversifying. As well as the hard core conservation that has been our priority so far—roads, bridges, controlled burns—we are increasing our support for local community initiatives. To find out more read the report on the Thazima Permaculture Project on page 3.

None of our work in Malawi could be done without your generous support and commitment—for which, as always, we give our heartfelt thanks.

**Jane Gallacher (Editor)**

## Annual Fundraising Party - "Venture to the Interior" Revisited

We hope that you will join us at the **Royal Geographical Society** in London on **Tuesday 25 November 2008** for our annual fundraiser and party.

The main event is a lecture by **Carl Bruessow** on the conservation challenge of Malawi's Mount Mulanje and the Nyika Plateau 60 years after Laurens van der Post's "Venture to the Interior" brought these wilderness areas to an international readership.

"**Venture to the Interior**", in which van der Post describes his foot safaris to two of the most inaccessible and, at that time, uncharted parts of Malawi - Mount Mulanje and the Nyika Plateau - needs no introduction. This classic adventure story is essential reading for anyone with an interest in Malawi, and its success launched van der Post's literary career.

**Carl Bruessow** has a distinguished career in conservation in Malawi. The first Executive Director of the Wildlife Society of Malawi, Carl joined UNDP to develop a sustainable livelihoods programme which also embraced environmental issues. More recently, he has helped create the Malawi Environmental Endowment Trust, which helps fund the managing of natural resources in Malawi in a sustainable way and which is now the most important support agency to the sector.

Carl is currently Executive Director of the Mulanje Mountain Conservation Trust and a Founding Trustee and the Hon. Secretary of the Nyika-Vwaza Trust (Malawi). His "hands on" experience of conservation on Mulanje and on the Nyika means that he is uniquely placed to offer insights into the challenges which the protection of these important habitats involve. His talk promises to be enthralling.

**Doors open at 6pm** and the lecture starts at 6.45pm. There will be a cash bar before and after the lecture.

There will also be an exhibition and sale of paintings by Malawian artists, with profits from the sales of them and other products going to The Nyika-Vwaza (UK) Trust.

**Tickets are £15 per person.** Please apply using the enclosed application form or by downloading a copy of it from our website - [www.nyika-vwaza-trust.org](http://www.nyika-vwaza-trust.org).

We look forward to seeing you there!



Paintings will be on sale—don't forget your cheque book!

## Our new trust manager reports from Malawi

*Nigel Hawker, who became trust manager of the Malawi Trust in May 2008, introduces himself and updates readers on our most recent projects in Northern Malawi:-*

I spent 24 years in Malawi growing up, following my father's (Peter Hawker) career trail through various places including Rumphu, Mzimba, Lilongwe, Blantyre and Zomba. At various times I was at school in Bishop MacKenzie, Lilongwe and St. Andrew's, Blantyre. Stints were also spent in the then Rhodesia. I was sent to the UK to do my "O" and "A" Levels. Plans to become a tea planter on Rolf Gardiner's estate went badly wrong when I was seduced by the 'Pandora's Box' of intellectual and other more mundane delights at Reading University.

Overland expedition leading and driving followed - Poland, the USSR and other communist bloc countries, and crossing the Sahara Desert on the east to west routes. I had just enough money to return to Malawi and sort out my affairs before setting up a fine arts company in the UK and then moving on to promote festivals, concerts and the like in London.

In 1991 I set up as a specialist consultant in change management working with owner-managed businesses seeking to take steps to manage small-to-medium enterprise status.

A return to Africa (Nigeria) in 2000 left a lasting impression when I was shot 3 times. I returned to the UK to lick my wounds in 2003.

In 2005 we (Janet, Lydia (now 12) and I) moved to Eire, Co. Kerry.

The invitation to become Manager for NVT (Malawi) was an enticing one as both the Nyika and Vwaza were important areas of Malawi for me. I also must pay tribute to Janet for the way she has handled the strange hold these places have over me - our marriage had to be postponed amid other domestic disruptions. We eventually married in Rumphu on 15 August 2008.

Since my return, I do not know why I left Malawi in the first place - although I have no regrets!

I am sustained by the belief that, whatever the difficulties of the current operational circumstances in these protected areas, a big difference is being made by our hard work and the support and contributions of everyone in the UK and beyond. Thank you.

Projects (additional to current funded ones) in hand include the Chelinda Camp Community Development Phase 1 (Clinic, Clinician's House and self-composting WC's) - an application has been made to the Beit Trust; Chelinda Camp Community Development Phase 2 (recommissioning of HydRam pumps and gravity water supply, distribution and filtration in the Camp with even more self-composting WC's); extension of the Kalinga Hill Permaculture projects to other communities around the protected areas (see the article opposite for more details on this); a transnational sustainable livelihood and food security initiative with ZAWA (Zambian Wildlife Authority) and the Zambian Wildlife Society to cover the Hewe area and with luck to extend to Kaperekezi and Gamba and South Kazuni/ Vwaza. The DNPW (Department of National Parks and Wildlife) would also like us to set up a permanent operation in Vwaza and have also talked about us taking on the mechanical maintenance of its vehicles.



The new trust vehicle workshop

All this needs substantial support and a really focused look at funding strategies and approaches.



Bridge building—Nyika

A new Trust Supervisor, Joe Kapira, is now taking up the reins and has gained much respect from the men for his knowledge and management of the usual day-to-day crises of confidence and concerns and work issues.

NVT (Malawi) had a very high level of dependency on the Nyika Safari Company and this has now come to an end. We must thank David and Robyn Foot for their unstinting support for many years on the ground here and now start to walk on our own two feet! David and Robyn have now left for Botswana and are operating in the Okavango Delta - we acknowledge their inspiration, support and courage, and wish them (and their family) all good fortune in their new business and abode.

## Thazima Kalinga Hill permaculture project

*Lieza du Preez, project supervisor, reports on a sustainable land use initiative, in Kalinga Hill, Northern Malawi:-*

In April this year a Nyika-Vwaza Trust initiative (supported and requested by David and Robyn Foot) was started with a group of 28 people, self chosen, wishing to learn to implement low input technologies and sustainable land use methods. Lack of food diversity, increased risks of food security, lack of income generation opportunities and the ever-increasing cost of food production were the main reasons for coming together as 'Kalinga Hill'. The group tend their gardens and attend lessons on a voluntary basis. No allowances are paid and a communal effort provides refreshment and lunch during training days. Training materials are provided courtesy of GTZ and WFP (German aid agencies). A Low Input Manual is used and covers all aspects of integrated farming methods, crop diversification, water harvesting, energy and fuel efficiency, nutrition, Permaculture, agroforestry and design.

The project began with a training phase. Issues such as objectives, attendance, certification and commitment were discussed and clarified. The group was shown how to use observation and deduction skills to analyse and plan for change. Permaculture ethics and principles were introduced and different ecosystems/food chains were then examined. Site analysis and mapping skills were practised and a base map for the project area was produced. A local resource assessment was made to minimise external inputs and to make the group aware of how much they actually have available, just not managed properly. The first introduction and training was very successful.

Mr Dennis Mwamlima was then introduced to the group. We jointly facilitated sessions on water management. In the meantime, the group had built a small shelter to meet and have lessons. Various methods of organic manure application were demonstrated and tree planting stations for 60 fruit trees were sited and banana planting stations were marked.

Classroom sessions focussed on the importance of permaculture zones and guilds, practicals covered the planting of nitrogen fixers, fodder and fuelwood species, coffee and bananas. The permanent pathways and site design demarcation were put in place and the group produced an action plan to see them through the dry season. Nursery areas and pot filling were undertaken for the planting of agroforestry tree seedlings. An oral test was conducted by Mr Mwamlima, to check progress and understanding of key phrases and concepts. The results were very encouraging.

Liquid manure was applied to all planting stations. Further theory covered human versus soil nutrition and their respective digestive and nutrient intake systems. Fruit tree seedlings (Avocado, Tangerine, Orange, Mexican Apple, Guava, Mango) were collected from Thumbi and delivered to Thazima. The group met with the project manager on a regular basis to discuss the project and its results. Days were allocated to careful planting and watering of fruit trees and the tree nursery.

There has been a fantastic response to the new ideas and information. It seems quite clear that small scale farmers receive very little input, if any, from the Ministry of Agriculture. Being so isolated in terms of transport makes knowledge and resource acquisition virtually impossible. The need for low input farming practices are huge. Kalinga Hill members constantly reflect on the ever-increasing demand for fertilizer and hybrid seed use, forcing farmers to sell more of their produce every year to be able to afford the ever-increasing prices. Lack of food diversity year round is also a major issue.



Permaculture planting—Malawi

*The group at Thazima have had many enquiries from people either passing by and observing the changes made to the land, which lies next to a public borehole, or from other subsistence farmers further away in the district, who have heard of Permaculture on television or Malawi radio broadcasts, all wanting to copy and have access to training and learning resources and more sustainable land use information. The Malawi Trust is proud to be able to support this initiative with funds generously donated by supporters in the UK.*

## New wheels

The long-awaited new tractor has now arrived in Malawi and is being run in before its move up to the Nyika plateau. At the same time, a driver and mechanic are being trained in its use and maintenance. The trust is very grateful to Tusk Trust and Rufford Maurice Laing Foundation for their generous grants of £9,250 and £7,500 respectively. With a further £3,250 from NV(UK)T this is a good example of donor organisations working together for a common goal.

The tractor, along with the new trailer, will greatly increase the efficiency of our operations in Nyika-Vwaza.



The new Massey-Ferguson tractor

## Victory for Paul Langton in the London Marathon

*So, how does a 42 year old City of London chartered accountant find himself running London's long-distance endurance race and raising £2,500 for conservation in Northern Malawi? Readers will recall that, when we went to press on the last Nyika-Vwaza News, Paul Langton was all set to run in April's Flora London Marathon. Here he explains how he came to run the Marathon and what it was like on the day:-*

In the months leading up to the race, I had plenty of time to reflect on how I had got into the seemingly unenviable position of running my first ever Marathon at the age of 42.

I have always loved the outdoors. My earliest memories are of exploring my grandparents' orchard in Galleywood, near Chelmsford. When I was 9, my father emigrated to Somerset West, near Cape Town, and I went with him. We lived in South Africa for seven years and, although this was during apartheid, it was an amazing time for me; the allure of Africa was intense, and still is.

In my mid-teens, we headed back to the UK. After my A-levels it was off to Nottingham University to study Chemistry. I spent the summer of 1986 working in a chemical laboratory - long enough to realise that a career as a chemist was far too risky and not for me.

And so I moved to the less incendiary world of accountancy. In 1991, I qualified as a chartered accountant and, for the last 16 years, have moved around the financial services sector. Although I work in the City, home is in the lovely village of Bunbury in Cheshire, where I live with Isabel and our two horses, Jake and Flo.

It seems as though the Nyika has been part of our lives for many years but, in fact, the association only started in 2005. I met Isabel at the end of 2002 and in 2003 we saw a horse safari being advertised in Botswana and we decided to book it. Whilst we had both learnt to ride in our teens, we had stopped many years earlier, and so we were on a 6 month crash course before heading to the Delta for a 5 day trip. Following this, we were both smitten with horse safaris and the following May we went on a two week trip to Malawi, taking in Vwaza, then a horse safari on the Nyika and finally a few days on the beach. It was a fantastic time, in which great friendships were made, and even involved the Foot family giving up their electricity supply one evening to enable Isabel - an ardent Liverpool fan - see her team come back from the dead to win the Champions League on penalties!

Since then Isabel and I have been lucky enough go back twice - the scenery, the people and the wildlife making it a very special place for us both. What better sight can there be than looking out from your chalet window and seeing a herd of 180 eland on the opposite hill; or the profile of a roan etched on the skyline; or plunging into the icy waters of the Chisanga Falls to cool down after a morning's ride; and on our last visit of seeing 18 of the magical Nyika elephant for the first time?

On that last trip we also saw the visible signs of the work that the Nyika-Vwaza Trust has been doing - the new metal bridges, the house for the Trust Manager and the accommodation and shower blocks for all the Trust employees. It was great to see how much that work was valued by the local people. And it was those memories which kept me motivated when I was running around the streets of London or the lanes of Cheshire training for the marathon. I had taken up running in 2002 as I had become incredibly unfit and overweight and I needed to get back into doing physical activity. I decided that I had to try the marathon and the only one that I wanted to do was London. I applied each year from 2004 onwards and was finally accepted for the April 2008 event.



Paul with his medal

On the marathon day itself, I was lucky enough to have my own fan club - including Harry Foot and UK trustee Mike Budgen - cheering me on. It really is a unique day...the crowds are magical as they urge you on with words of encouragement and sweets for that extra sugar burst - and even the heavy showers did not deter them.

Thankfully, starting near the back of the race helped me enormously - it forces you to run at a relatively slow pace and meant that I conserved more energy for the latter part of the race than I might otherwise have done. I found the first 23 miles not too bad, although it was painful turning right after Tower Bridge and heading out to Canary Wharf whilst, on the other side of the road, the elite athletes were already on their way back!! I hit the famous "wall" just before the Embankment but, again, the crowd got behind me and I managed to get my legs going for the last 1.5 miles.

Crossing the finishing line I felt a whole host of emotions - elation at having completed the run, relief that I had achieved the full distance and earned the sponsorship money that so many people had donated, along with physical exhaustion. My only regret was not breaking the 4 hour mark...so I may well be back for another go in 2010!!!

*Needless to say, we are deeply indebted to Paul for the hard work he put into training for, and running in, the Marathon. The money he raised - £2,500 - is a huge boost to our funds. We are equally indebted to those of you who sponsored him. Thank you.*

## The Travels of the first horses on the Nyika

*You could be forgiven for thinking that the first horses on the Nyika were those brought there in the mid-1990s by David Foot. But this is far from being the case. In the mid-1950s, two horses undertook numerous epic journeys across Northern Malawi.*

*Bob Wheeler who, in 1957, was in charge of the Mbawa Livestock Improvement Centre, South Mzimba takes up the story:*

It was at a Friends of Malawi lunch last year that Harry Foot and I discussed, among various topics concerning the Nyika, the successful use of horses for visiting tourists. This pleasant discussion led me to recall the first horses which were ever to arrive in this remote part of Nyasaland (Malawi) in 1955, their history of frequent ownership and care, not to mention the very long distances they travelled on foot from one owner (or part-time owner) to another all those years ago. We thought it a story worth recording.

The story concerns two light bay horses purchased in 1954 somewhere near Mbeya in Tanzania by Derek Miller, the area manager for MTANDIZI, a labour recruiting organisation for the Northern Rhodesian (Zambia) copper mines centred in Mzimba. MTANDIZI's recruiting activities extended to Mbeya. The horses, as far as I know, were walked with their *syce* to Mzimba over a distance of roughly 325 miles. But when they arrived at Mzimba, their new owner had left for Southern Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and his property had been disbursed. The exact details, if ever known, are now forgotten except that the horses were cared for by Derek McClindon at Chikangawa, the forestry station on the Vipya, for a short period before coming under the care, and possible ownership, of John Waterfield of the Agricultural Department, who lived near Mzuzu. The move to the Vipya had involved another walk of about 45 miles. Residence with John Waterfield was short-lived since he departed on long leave early in 1955. It is at this point that Frank Dorward comes into the story.

Frank Dorward had arrived on the Nyika in early 1955 to head up a small team of foresters to develop pine plantations under the control of the Colonial Development Corporation (CDC), and administered from Mzuzu. Frank Dorward and CDC Mzuzu presumably considered that horses would be useful on the Nyika, so these two bays were acquired from John Waterfield and walked a lengthy distance of some 115 miles to Chelinda camp on the Nyika, where they remained and worked for two years under Frank Dorward, until he left in 1957.

*Writing of his time on the Nyika in 'The Nyika Experience', Frank wrote:*

"I got a couple of horses, thinking they would help me to cover the ground for road alignment, plantation demarcation and inspection; also that on horseback I would be accepted by game as just another animal and be able to ride in among them. I was wrong on every count. The *dambos* are generally too soft and marshy for horses, and even game-crossing points were difficult to negotiate. As for the game, they would not suffer us within a mile, particularly zebra and roan; if they saw us on the next horizon they would give the alarm and be off. Our strange outline or smell? I don't know what it was, but one got much nearer on foot. I soon realised that there could be danger from lion and wild dog, but neither ever put that to the test, thank goodness".

*Bob Wheeler continues:*

Prior to Frank Dorward's departure from the Nyika it became known that the horses were for sale and, consequently, I made a bid for them which was accepted by the general manager, CDC Mzuzu. At the Mbawa Livestock Improvement Centre, I had the facility for keeping and using horses. For the life of me I cannot remember the arrangements I made with Frank Dorward, suffice to say that the horses were walked from Chelinda down the steep slopes of the eastern escarpment along an established path to Nchenachena, where, in a most wonderful setting, Vernon Gifkin ran a trout hatchery to stock the Chelinda River. The trek down lasted some eight to nine hours with the horses looking in great condition.

It was hoped that my station lorry, which could be adapted to carry cattle, would be used to move the horses from Nchenachena to Mbawa but it proved unsuitable so, once again on change of ownership, a long trek was organised. Fortunately, I had an excellent *syce* named Mahoni who had been a head lad in a training stable near Salisbury (now Harare) and it was he who walked them to their new home at Mbawa, a distance of some 125 miles. They arrived at Mbawa some eight or nine days later looking great after a long trek, fed and watered by Mahoni. I have some splendid memories of early morning rides across the *dambo* which followed the Chitala stream to the cattle camp by the Rukuru river. The Chitala *dambo* held reedbuck and often large flocks of crowned cranes, one of the many splendours of Africa.

During the three years between 1954 and 1957 this pair of horses - the first on the Nyika - had walked some 600 miles from one owner to another!



Horse riding on the Nyika

*Permission granted by Frank Dorward to quote from "The Nyika Experience" (published 1993).*

## Guardians and guides of the UK Trust

A few changes in UK trust personnel have taken place since the last issue of Nyika-Vwaza News.

We are honoured that Prof. Colin Baker, MBE - who spoke at our November 2007 fundraiser - has now become a Patron.

Our Founder Chairman, Lady Toulson, CBE, has relinquished her position as a trustee. We are greatly indebted to her for leading us through the initial years of the Trust with wisdom and grace, qualities that we are sure will be characteristic of her tenure of office as High Sherriff of Surrey during 2009. Happily, she has now joined her husband, Sir Roger Toulson, as one of our distinguished Patrons.

We are delighted that Molly Jackson, an existing trustee, has agreed to be our new Chairman. Molly has undertaken a number of horse safaris on the Nyika, including an epic adventure deep into the Chipome valley about which she wrote in the Summer 2006 issue of Nyika-Vwaza News. Molly is the CEO of NMSIT Ltd, the trading arm of the National Museums of Science and Industry. Molly is a chartered accountant, and a non-executive director of the Welcome Collection's trading company.

Major Ian Gordon, MBE, a Founder Trustee, who served as Warden in the Nyika National Park during the early 1970's, has retired as a trustee. His encyclopaedic knowledge of the Nyika and Vwaza and the surrounding areas, together with his passion for these places and their people, has been invaluable in enabling the trustees to establish sensible priorities. We are pleased that he continues to support the trustees as one of their Consultants.

Chris Grimshaw, having given four years' service as a trustee and been of considerable practical help, especially during our Fundraising Evenings, has resigned as a trustee but will continue to give support both to, and in association with, his wife Claire, who remains a trustee.

We are pleased to welcome Tom Lupton as a new trustee. He brings to the Board a wealth of experience as an Agricultural and Forestry Manager, having worked around the world with the Commonwealth Development Corporation, including three assignments in Malawi between 1978-96, when he became familiar with the Nyika and Vwaza parks.

We are also pleased to welcome as a trustee Paul Langton. Paul has already demonstrated his commitment to the Trust by becoming the first supporter to raise funds by running the 2008 London Marathon. As a chartered accountant working in the City of London for Fortis Bank, Paul's financial expertise will strengthen the Trust's financial management.

To all the above people, we say a huge "Thank You".

In Malawi, Humphrey Nzima and John Pendered have become trustees of the Malawi Trust.

## Exodus

Many readers will be aware that David and Robyn Foot have recently left the Nyika to embark on a new adventure in Botswana.

It was David's vision that brought the Trusts into existence, and his and Robyn's enthusiastic commitment inspired many people to support their work. David's ability to produce results in eco-friendly ways and at little cost has impressed donors and has become the hallmark of the Trusts. At the outset David was clear: this was not to be a high-spending, high-profile, operation - every activity had to be soundly based and for the long term benefit of the parks and of local Malawians.

David and Robyn's departure marks the end of an era. All who care about the conservation of the Nyika National Park and the Vwaza Marsh Wildlife Reserve, and the welfare of Malawians, owe them a huge debt. It was, however, understood that the invitation offered to them to join Okavango Horse Safaris in Botswana was an opportunity not to be missed.

And so it was that, in mid-May, David and Robyn, their children Julie and Harry, their stable manager, Sue Cheyne, their grooms Robert, Manuel, Elias, and a group of friends, rode their horse herd off the Nyika. Thus ended a 15 year period during which the reputation of the Nyika National Park as a major, conservation-orientated, international tourist centre, had been established.

It now falls to the trustees of the Trusts, in Malawi and in the UK, to ensure that, working with the Malawi Government and with the generous support of many of our donors, the impetus for conservation and welfare programmes is maintained.



Horses leaving the Nyika

### **Obituary**

Regrettably, Mr. Ndovi the Carpenter who served the Chelinda community for over 15 years has just died after a long illness. Mr Ndovi made an enormous contribution to many developments over the years within Chelinda and the National Park - we will miss him enormously. As a mark of respect the Malawi Trust transported his remains (with members of his family) from Rumphu (where he died) back to near his village in Zambia. The car could not get any further - the journey took some 18 hours by road in all and then the family had to carry the coffin for another hour. This aspect alone is, in itself, a testimony to the commitment of Mr Ndovi towards all of us in Chelinda. We honour him.

### **The Taxman giveth ...**

and we hope that you will too! You will probably have noticed on receiving your Inland Revenue Return form for 2007-08 that the IR are positively encouraging taxpayers who have over-paid tax to donate the over-payment to charities. Should you be due to receive back over-paid tax, please do consider instructing the IR to pass it, or a portion of the tax due, to the Nyika-Vwaza (UK) Trust. If an element of Gift Aid is also due to be refunded that too can be passed to this Trust. You will be asked to quote this charity's unique code which is BAR31JG. To those of you who are already taking advantage of this IR facility and nominating this Trust as your beneficiary, we say "thank you very much".

### **The Trust depends upon you**

Every donation that is given to the Trust supports our work in assisting the Government's Department of National Parks and Wildlife with the conservation of The Nyika National Park and Vwaza Marsh Wildlife Reserve and with the involvement of the local communities. Your support is our lifeblood. Thank you for your generosity.

**The Nyika-Vwaza Trust**  
Registered in Malawi

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*Working for environmental and wildlife conservation in northern Malawi.*

**The Nyika-Vwaza (UK) Trust**  
Reg. charity no. 1105105

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The Nyika-Vwaza Trust can only continue with the vital task of helping to conserve the Nyika and Vwaza Marsh with the continuing support of generous donations. We welcome further donations from current Friends of the Trust but we also endeavour to widen our scope for funding so please pass on copies of the newsletter to your friends and relations.

## BANKER'S ORDER

(for UK residents only)

To: ..... Bank plc.  
.....  
.....  
.....

(Please insert the name and address of your Bank in the space above)

Please pay to Lloyds TSB Bank plc, 40 High Street, Alton, Hants, GU34 1BQ (Sort Code 30-90-15), for the credit of The Nyika-Vwaza (UK) Trust's Account No. 1205669, the sum of :-

£ .....on.....

(Please insert date above)

and thereafter every month/quarter/six months/year (*delete as appropriate*) until cancelled by me in writing.

Name of Account to be debited .....

Account Number .....

Signature .....

Date .....

Please return this completed form to:-

Hon. Treasurer,  
Nyika-Vwaza (UK) Trust,  
Stowford Farm,  
Harford,  
Ivybridge, Devon.  
PL21 0JD

for registration and onward transmission to your Bank.

## Friends of the Nyika-Vwaza Trust Donation Form

PLEASE PRINT YOUR DETAILS IN CAPITALS

Title: Mr/Mrs/Ms/Other: \_\_\_\_\_

Forenames: \_\_\_\_\_

Surname: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Postcode: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone No.: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose a donation of:

Or: I have completed the Banker's Order Form.

I am a UK taxpayer and want the Charity to treat this donation and all subsequent donations I make as Gift Aid donations until I notify the Charity otherwise.

I am aware: -

1. that I must pay an amount of income tax and/or capital gains tax at least equal to the amount of Basic Rate tax that the Trust will reclaim on my donations; and
2. that if I pay tax at the Higher Rate I may claim further tax relief through my Self Assessment tax return; and
3. that I can cancel this declaration at any time by notifying the Hon. Treasurer in writing.

Signature:

Date:

UK taxpayers are asked to send donations to the UK Hon. Treasurer, other donors either to the UK Hon. Treasurer or to The Trust Manager, Box 577, Mzuzu, Malawi.

# Nyika-Vwaza (UK) Trust

**Promotional Evening with Lecture by Carl Bruessow at the Royal Geographical Society,  
Exhibition Road entrance, London SW7 2AR on Tuesday 25 November 2008.**

**“Venture to the Interior” Revisited.**

## Application Form for Tickets

Admission tickets are £15 per person.

I would like to apply for \_\_\_\_\_ tickets to the Nyika-Vwaza (UK) Trust fundraising party on 25<sup>th</sup> November 2008 for the people named below.

I enclose my cheque for £ \_\_\_\_\_ made payable to the Nyika-Vwaza (UK) Trust.

**(Please complete in block letters)**

|  |  |              |
|--|--|--------------|
| Name of Applicant:                                   |  | Ticket No:   |
| Organisation Name:<br><small>(if applicable)</small> |  | Date Issued: |
| Address:   |  |              |
|  |  |              |
|  |  |              |
| Contact Tel. No:                                     |  |              |
| Email Address:                                       |  |              |

Names of other people for whom tickets are requested ( see also Continuation Sheet ):

|  |  |              |
|--|--|--------------|
| Name:  |  | Ticket No:   |
| Organisation Name:<br><small>(if applicable)</small> |  | Date Issued: |
| Address:   |  |              |
|  |  |              |
|  |  |              |
| Contact Tel. No.                                     |  |              |
| Email Address:                                       |  |              |

Please return this form, with your remittance, a.s.a.p. to Harry Foot, Stowford Farm, Ivybridge, Devon, PL21 0JD.

**((Please complete in block letters))**

|                                       |  |              |
|---------------------------------------|--|--------------|
| Name of Applicant:                    |  | Ticket No:   |
| Organisation Name:<br>(if applicable) |  |              |
| Address:                              |  | Date Issued: |
|                                       |  |              |
|                                       |  |              |
| Contact Tel. No:                      |  |              |
| Email Address:                        |  |              |

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| Name:                                 |  | Ticket No:   |
| Organisation Name:<br>(if applicable) |  | Date Issued: |
| Address:                              |  |              |
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| Contact Tel. No.                      |  |              |
| Email Address:                        |  |              |

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| Name:                                 |  | Ticket No:   |
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