



Cal Bombay Ministries

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ARE EXPERIENCED FARMERS NEEDED?

Absolutely **YES!**

When the first modern farming machinery was sent to Sudan, there was still war in the area in which we began the farms. Now, the war in Darfur is 450 miles north from the area in which the farms are all located. However there is no military danger to North American volunteer farmers.

The first machinery was made up of both new and used tractors and ancillary equipment. Since parts are not available in southern Sudan, we had to get spare

YOU REALLY OUGHT TO THINK ABOUT VOLUNTEERING!

In the summer of 2007, ten of thousands of acres have been turned over to the Savannah Farmers Cooperative in Sudan. It all needs brush and trees cleared, and the ground prepared for farming.

50 new farms are being planned for the future. North American volunteer farmers will be needed at least until the year 2012.

Anyone having an interest in going to Sudan as a Volunteer Farmer should contact Cal Bombay directly at the contact numbers on this brochure.

“The Righteous considers the cause of the poor, but the wicked does not understand such knowledge.”

Solomon - Proverbs 29:7

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Monthly ? Yes No

parts in Kampala, Uganda – 450 miles to the south. We found that parts were readily available for Massey Ferguson tractors. Therefore we have chosen to use exclusively these tractors.

The need for Canadian and American farmers to go as volunteers to teach and demonstrate the most effective and efficient use of this equipment is acute. The local people have the education, but lack the hands-on experience to properly maintain, use, and repair modern machinery. Several have already gone, and are enthusiastic about the potential for mass food production. Our Sudanese drivers are quick to learn plowing, but need more detailed oversight and teaching as they develop the abilities to properly prepare the land before planting, and to use planters, cultivators and any harvesting machinery.

It is expected that volunteer farmers pay their way to and from Sudan, and that they stay for a period not less than five months. Their accommodation is provided on each farm compound, and much of the local food is quite acceptable to North Americans. We also provide some special imported foods for the farmers. Local stores in the towns are providing more and more good imported canned goods as well.

Local men or women can easily be hired and taught to cook in the ‘western’ style for farmers. In the near future, farmers will be encouraged to take their wives with them.

It is our plan to put two farmers on each farm during the first year or so of development. Thus they will have company from ‘home’ and someone with whom to consult in solving any farming problems they might encounter. It is a little like ‘Pioneer Farming in the

21st Century’.

An Ontario farmer, Clarence Persall was the first farmer to visit the farms of the Savannah Farmers



Tim Vander Kooi near the house and farm (Logobero) he prepared for the next farmer

Cooperative. His help and advice was invaluable in the first stages of equipping and establishing the first farms. Tim Vander Kooi, from Ontario, was the first farmer to work in Sudan for some months. He faced tough conditions, but

paved the way making it easier for the next farmers from Canada to go for several months each. Others have followed – Vince Machacek, (Alberta) Peter Dyke and Jake Regier, (Manitoba), followed and stayed for an extended period. Karl Wiebe (Alberta) was the most recent to go.

As time progresses, the living conditions on the farms is improving, with proper housing and better mobility.

The soil is both fertile and top soil is very deep. By volunteering to teach and demonstrate modern agriculture, invaluable knowledge is passed on to farm managers.



Vince Machacek from Alberta was next, seen here demonstrating ground preparation for planting

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