

Country/entity South Sudan

Region Africa (excl MENA)

Agreement name Dinka Nuer West Bank Peace Council Communication

Date 30 Sep 1999

Agreement status Multiparty signed/agreed

Interim arrangement Yes

Agreement/conflict level Intrastate/local conflict

Sudan Conflicts (1955 -)

Agreements relate to several distinct dyads, and also the negotiated independence of South Sudan, and subsequent internal conflict in South Sudan. Sudan-South Sudan. The long-standing conflict between the north and the south of the country dates back to colonial times, where the British introduced a so-called 'Southern Policy', severely hampering population movements between these big regions. Immediately after gaining independence in 1956, southern movements started to fight for independence; this fight became professionalised in 1983 with the foundation of the soon internationally supported Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA). When the Islamic Front government introduced strict sharia laws in the south after it took over power in 1988 the war intensified. A decade later, the military situation reached a stalemate, enabling internationally facilitated peace negotiations to begin in 1997. After more fighting, a final negotiation push began in 2002, leading to the signing of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement (CPA) in January 2005.

Sudan-South Sudan post referendum. South Sudan became independent in July 2011; since then, relations between the two countries are complicated and violent conflict led by the SPLM (North) in the Sudanese Nuba mountains region has since intensified.

Darfur. Other long-standing violent conflicts are in the east and the west of the country. In the east, the Beja Congress, established in 1957, is the spearhead of a currently 'peaceful' opposition movement. In the west, the violent conflict in Darfur intensified in the early 2000s and rapidly gained international attention, even resulting in genocide charges against leading figures of the Sudanese government. The situation on the ground is complex, with over a dozen organisations (most notably the Sudanese Liberation Movement and the Justice and Equality Movement) fighting the Sudanese government and allied groups like the Janjaweed – although all parties have switched sides on numerous occasions. Several mediation attempts have not been successful, due to the shaky commitment of the Sudanese central government and the distrust among the armed opposition.

South Sudan - internal

In December 2013, after president Salva Kiir accused opposition leader Riek Machar of attempting a coup, violent conflict broke out between government forces of the SPLM/A and anti-governmental groups. In addition, several other political militias as well as communal militias have joined the conflict. In 2015 the Agreement on the Resolution of the Conflict in South Sudan (ARCSS) was signed. Due to unsuccessful implementation the agreement was revitalized in 2018. In September 2019, Kiir and Machar agreed to establish a power-sharing government after struggles on forming a unity transitional government.

Close

Sudan Conflicts (1955 -)

Stage Implementation/renegotiation

Conflict nature Inter-group

Peace process	South Sudan: Pre-secession Local Peace Processes
Parties	<p>Twenty-three Council Members from the eleven counties and provinces along the border areas of Bahr el Ghazal and Western Upper Nile regions; Sudan Telar Deng, Peace Council Chairman</p> <p>Working Group 1: Return of Missing Persons, Abductees and Cattle</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mrs. Awut Deng Acuil, Chairperson 2. Mr. George Mut Nyang, Co-Chairman 3. Mr. Gabriel Anyar Madut, Secretary 4. Mr. Ambrose Akec Rong, Member 5. Chief Malony Kulang, Member 6. Chief Bahon Mabior Deng, Member 7. Chief Gabriel Kuol Buth, Member 8. Chief Manyiel Liany Wol, Member 9. Chief Mathew Riek Toal, Member 10. Chief Mangol Matet Dhieu, Member 11. Judge Akec Ajuong Tokmac, Member 12. Mrs. Elizabeth Nyamac Chan, Member 13. Mrs. Rebeka Atet Makuei, Member 14. Mrs. Elizabeth Nyankuer, Member 15. Mrs. Sarah Nyiebol Kai, Member <p>Working Group II. Members</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mario Muor Muor, Co-chairman 2. Michael Thoat Jany, Co-chairman 3. Andrew A. Yaak, Secretary 4. Isaiah Alier Mashinkok, Member 5. Ayan Maguat Ruai, Member 6. Yar Malek Malual, Member 7. James Gatwak Tap, Member 8. James Ruai Keat, Member 9. Marco Pam Kap, Member 10. Gideon Beding Jakgei, Member 11. Aggostino Agany Dut, Member 12. Peter Ring Patai, Member 13. Joseph Riak Gatkek, Member 14. Daniel Ayual Makoi, Member 15. Dabora Yar Jany, Member 16. Juol Macok Lieny, Member 17. Susana Ayen Macok, Member
Third parties	New Sudan Council of Churches
Description	Agreement is an implementation agreement from the Wunlit Conference that deals with past provisions for missing people, abductees, and cattle rustling. The agreement catalogs and deals with the specifics of these agenda items in detail.

**Agreement
document**

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Groups

Children/youth

Groups→Children/youth→Other

Summary: The annex is listing information on abducted children.

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... 15. Magok Ater, of Agar, had been living with his Nuer wife in Nuerland with the 3 children to whom she had given birth. Amidst fighting related to the 1991 split Mogok fled to his homeland. In his absence his wife gave birth 4 more children by a Nuer men. With the Wunlit Conference all 7 children were returned with their mother to Magok Ater, now living in Rumbek

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Disabled persons	No specific mention.
Elderly/age	No specific mention.
Migrant workers	No specific mention.
Racial/ethnic/ national group	Groups→Racial/ethnic/national group→Rhetorical Summary: Agreement in its entirety deals with intergroup relationships between Agar, Dinka and Nuer without addressing ethnicity or ethnic balance as such. References are coded elsewhere as appropriate.
Religious groups	No specific mention.
Indigenous people	No specific mention.
Other groups	No specific mention.

Refugees/displaced persons	<p>Groups→Refugees/displaced persons→Substantive</p> <p>Page 5, Working Group II; Resettlement of People & Border Administration</p> <p>... The Working group is assigned to consider methods of implementing aspects of resolutions made at the Wunlit Peace Conference:</p> <p>... B. Identification of Six Locations for Resettlement of Displaced</p> <p>Page 6, Working Group II; Resettlement of People & Border Administration</p> <p>After frank and comprehensive deliberations the Working Group adopted the following resolutions and recommendations:</p> <p>A. Determination of two locations as Stations for Emergency Relief</p> <p>Resolution: The Council resolved that the following two locations be created as emergency relief stations:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Pabuong with population of 4,350 displaced people and more being expected. This location will receive displaced persons from Adok, Jagei, Jekany, Leek and Bul 2. Mayom, currently with a population of 5,750 displaced people. <p>... Note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Airstrips are already constructed in these two locations and are ready for use. o Security arrangements for protection of displaced people and relief workers are put in place. <p>Page 6, Working Group II; Resettlement of People & Border Administration</p> <p>... B. Identification of Six Locations for Resettlement of Displaced</p> <p>Resolution: The following locations have been agreed upon:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Boor: to resettle Nuer people from Adol, Adok and Kuei. 2. Pagarau: to resettle Dinka Ciec from Yirol County and Nuer from Ador. 3. Aol: to resettle Nuer people from Jagei. 4. Mader: to resettle Dinka from Agar Pakam 5. Wuncuei: to resettle Dinka from Luacjang and Lou Paker from Tonj County. 6. Amung Piny: to resettle Dinka from Agar section. <p>Note, for implementation by local population:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Airstrips are to be constructed as soon as possible o Construction of roads, schools, health facilities and police stations
Social class	No specific mention.

Gender

Women, girls and gender

Page 3, Working Group I. Members

1. Mrs. Awut Deng Acuil, Chairperson
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... The raid was executed by individuals from four areas, with number of cattle already returned, as follows:

... The Dinka who went to raid Nuer were provoked by Nuer who came to raid cattle from Agar and which were then retrieved by SPLA soldiers who then returned to abduct the girl named Ayiep Manyiel Atembai which had caused the raid of Nuer cattle by Dinka.

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Men and boys

Gender→Men and boys→Gender neutral wording

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... 19. A man named Muong Maciek, from Pakam, was wounded by Nuer and captured; since Wunlit he has been released to his people Rumbek County.

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... 24. Five young women of Nuer have been located, 4 of whom have been officially married by Dinka men of Rumbek and one married by a man from Yirol. However, there were no Dinka girls who have been married by Nuer.

LGBTI

No specific mention.

Family

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... C. Marriages

Dinka, Nil

Nuer, 5 proper marriages

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... 8. Thiei Machar, a Nuer, is now staying with his maternal uncle in Agar area, and is willing to return to his parents if they so desire.

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1. The son of Majok Marial Malith was married by Nuer and has been returned to his parents.

State definition

Nature of state (general) No specific mention.

State configuration No specific mention.

Self determination No specific mention.

Referendum No specific mention.

State symbols No specific mention.

Independence/secession No specific mention.

Accession/unification No specific mention.

Border delimitation No specific mention.

Cross-border provision No specific mention.

Governance

Political institutions (new or reformed) No specific mention.

Elections No specific mention.

Electoral commission No specific mention.

Political parties reform No specific mention.

Civil society No specific mention.

**Traditional/
religious leaders**

[Summary] Agreement makes consistent references to traditional leaders]

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b. Those who identify the raided cattle should move with certificates from the authorities such as payam administrators or chiefs to avoid inconvenience caused by immediately selling away the livestock which may belong to somebody different from him and that causes confusion.

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... 18. In 1994 the Dinka Luacjang of Chief Madut Aguer abducted 4 Nuer of Kuei. During the disturbances 15 people from Luacjang had been abducted by Nuer of Kuei. With the Wunlit agreement the 4 children were returned to the Nuer, while the 15 Nuer were repatriated to Dinkaland.

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Page 9, Appendix, D. Total of 700 Nuer Cattle raided by Agar and Gok, Bok, Luaciang

Public administration No specific mention.

Constitution No specific mention.

Power sharing

Political power sharing No specific mention.

Territorial power sharing No specific mention.

Economic power sharing No specific mention.

Military power sharing No specific mention.

Human rights and equality

Human rights/RoL general No specific mention.

Bill of rights/similar No specific mention.

Treaty incorporation No specific mention.

Civil and political rights No specific mention.

Socio-economic rights No specific mention.

Rights related issues

Citizenship No specific mention.

Democracy No specific mention.

Detention procedures No specific mention.

Media and communication No specific mention.

Mobility/access	No specific mention.
Protection measures	Rights related issues→Protection measures→Protection of groups Page 6, Working Group II; Resettlement of People & Border Administration After frank and comprehensive deliberations the Working Group adopted the following resolutions and recommendations: o Security arrangements for protection of displaced people and relief workers are put in place.
Other	No specific mention.

Rights institutions

NHRI No specific mention.

Regional or international human rights institutions No specific mention.

Justice sector reform

Criminal justice and emergency law No specific mention.

State of emergency provisions No specific mention.

Judiciary and courts Page 5, Working Group II; Resettlement of People & Border Administration
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Prisons and detention No specific mention.

Traditional Laws No specific mention.

Socio-economic reconstruction

Development or socio-economic reconstruction Socio-economic reconstruction→Development or socio-economic reconstruction→Socio-economic development
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Resolution: The Council resolved that the following two locations be created as emergency relief stations:
... Recommendations:
o Immediate delivery of emergency food relief items.
o Provision of non-food items such as cooking utensils, blankets, plastic sheets, mosquito nets, used clothes, etc.
o Medical and veterinary services
o Provision of fishing equipment and materials
o Supply of Agricultural tools and seeds
o Educational services.
o Drilling of four bore holes for each station.

National economic plan No specific mention.

Natural resources No specific mention.

International funds No specific mention.

Business No specific mention.

Taxation No specific mention.

Banks No specific mention.

Land, property and environment

Land reform/rights No specific mention.

Pastoralist/nomadism rights No specific mention.

Cultural heritage No specific mention.

Environment No specific mention.

Water or riparian rights or access Page 7, Working Group II; Resettlement of People & Border Administration
... B. Identification of Six Locations for Resettlement of Displaced
... Recommendations:
o Provision of clean water by drilling at least four bore holes in each allocation.

Security sector

Security Guarantees No specific mention.

Ceasefire No specific mention.

Police

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... Recommendations:
... o Provision of food for work (FFW) for construction of roads, schools, police stations, etc.

Page 7, Working Group II; Resettlement of People & Border Administration
... C. Border Police Posts and Border Court Centers
Resolution: The following villages have been agreed upon to be established as border police posts and border court centers:
1. Madol: for Dinka of Agar Pakam and Nuer from Nyuong, Adok and Kuei.
2. Pagarau: for Dinka Ciec and Nuer from Aduor.
3. Akuocok (Nyiboor): for sections of Dinka Agar, Yirol and Nuer from sections of Nyuong and Ador.
4. Shambe: for Dinka from Ador, Gok and Bor and Nuer people from Ador and Adok.
5. Makuac: for Dinka Luanyjang and Nuer sections of Beek.
6. Luony: for section of Nuer of Jolok and Dinka sections from Luacjap.
7. Meshara: for both Dinka Lou Pakeer and Apuk Padoc and Nuer from Jagei.
8. Purjuer: for Nuer Jagei and Dinka Luany Jang.
9. Majak-Lou: for Dinka Lou and Nuer Bul.
Recommendations:
o Each post be provided with radio communications
o Uniform and other accessories be supplied for policemen
o One bore hole be drilled at each station
o One clinic be constructed and supplied at each police post
o Stationary, law books, and copies of Peace Conference Resolutions and circular communications be supplied at each post and training be provided for paralegals and border chiefs
o Provision of food for at least first one year
o Supply of basic office furniture

Armed forces

No specific mention.

DDR

No specific mention.

Intelligence services

No specific mention.

Parastatal/rebel and opposition group forces No specific mention.

Withdrawal of foreign forces No specific mention.

Corruption No specific mention.

Crime/organised crime No specific mention.

Drugs No specific mention.

Terrorism No specific mention.

Transitional justice

Transitional justice general No specific mention.

Amnesty/pardon No specific mention.

Courts No specific mention.

Mechanism No specific mention.

Prisoner release No specific mention.

Vetting No specific mention.

Victims No specific mention.

Missing persons

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Nuer Missing 42

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... 2. Nuer chiefs should move in Dinka areas or their representatives to identify their missing persons and cattle, and vice versa with Dinka chiefs or their representatives since there is peace and reconciliation among two communities.

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Page 8, Appendix, A. Abductees returned between the Dinka of Rumbek County and the Nuer of Nyuong and Leer Provinces

1. 6 children went with Chief Peter Nyuong Dounhier.

2. Magal Both went with his two children plus 7 other people who are now settled at Agar Pakam in Rumbek County.

3. Nyagon Puac, a girl, is now staying with Agar Pakam and she refused to go back to her

Reparations

Transitional justice→Reparations→Material reparations

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B. Retrieved & Missing Cattle. The second point of agenda concerned cattle that have been retrieved and those still missing. It was found that Nuer had not raided any Dinka cattle after the Wunlit Peace and Reconciliation Conference, but Dinka raided a total of 700 head of cattle from Nuer since the Wunlit Conference amnesty date of the 1st of January, 1999. These raids occurred prior to Wunlit but were not covered by the amnesty. The Conference determined that the two raids of February, 1999, were designed to disrupt the peace process and one was held during the exchange visits between Dinka and Nuer chiefs.

Retrieved Dinka Cattle; Nil

Missing Dinka Cattle; Nil

Retrieved Nuer Cattle; 141

Missing Nuer Cattle; 559

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... The raid was executed by individuals from four areas, with number of cattle already returned, as follows:

1. Luacjang of Chief Madut Aguer of Tonj County: (no cattle returned)

2. Gok of Rumbek County, including:

a. Chief Chol Madol (no cattle returned)

b. Juom Maciek (no cattle returned)

c. Mador Koc (no cattle returned)

1. Agar Pakam, including:

a. Chief Manyiel Lianny Wol (94 cattle returned)

b. Marik Lianny Malith (no cattle returned)

c. Magon Dalkoc Maluoth (no cattle returned)

d. Magon Awicwal Deng (no cattle returned)

e. Kumbai Dhalbany Mapuor (no cattle returned)

4. Rek area of Ex. Chief Mabior Dau, with three persons involved in the raid:

a. Majok Mabior Dau (no cattle returned)

b. Mamer Yuot Ciur (no cattle returned)

c. Thot Deng Kiir (no cattle returned)

The Dinka who went to raid Nuer were provoked by Nuer who came to raid cattle from Agar and which were then retrieved by SPLA soldiers who then returned to abduct the girl named Ayiep Manyiel Atembai which had caused the raid of Nuer cattle by Dinka.

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D. Strategies. The following are three strategies to solve the issue of missing persons and cattle:

... 2. Nuer chiefs should move in Dinka areas or their representatives to identify their missing persons and cattle, and vice versa with Dinka chiefs or their representatives since there is peace and reconciliation among two communities.

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... 3. It is like number A. except that there is a point added to have certificate from relevant authorities on both sides such as to be issued by Payam administrators or Ex. Chiefs to those going to search for missing persons and cattle. Insofar as H.E. the Commissioner of Rumbek County suggested two points for the members of the Peace Council to discuss and resolve:

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Reconciliation No specific mention.

Implementation

UN signatory No specific mention.

Other international signatory No specific mention.

Referendum for agreement No specific mention.

International mission/force/similar No specific mention.

Enforcement mechanism No specific mention.

Related cases No specific mention.

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