

<b>Country/entity</b>	South Sudan Sudan
<b>Region</b>	Africa (excl MENA)
<b>Agreement name</b>	Outcome of the Second Pankar Consultative Meeting
<b>Date</b>	31 Oct 2002
<b>Agreement status</b>	Multiparty signed/agreed
<b>Interim arrangement</b>	Yes
<b>Agreement/conflict level</b>	Intrastate/local conflict
<b>Stage</b>	Framework/substantive - partial
<b>Conflict nature</b>	Inter-group
<b>Peace process</b>	South Sudan: Pre-secession Local Peace Processes
<b>Parties</b>	On behalf of the Consultative Meeting participants:  Rin Tueny Mabor  SPLM County Secretary, Yirol
<b>Third parties</b>	On behalf of facilitation team:  Telar Deng  NSCC Peace Desk Coordinator  Paul Murphy Facilitator
<b>Description</b>	The second Pankar Consultative Meeting was held in Pankar, Yirol County, Bahr el Ghazal, South Sudan, in 2002. The meeting was attended by various community leaders, including chiefs, elders, and representatives of various groups from the region. The aim of the meeting was to discuss the ongoing conflict in the area and find a peaceful resolution to the conflict. The participants discussed various issues related to the conflict, including land rights, access to resources, and the need for reconciliation among different communities. They also discussed ways to strengthen governance and promote development in the area.

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**Groups**

**Children/youth**      No specific mention.

**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  
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...  
ACTION POINT 7: CURRENT CASES OF CONFLICT

Following the list of outstanding cases in the sub region, there were repeated calls for the immediate settlement of inter-communal disputes and other local crises, in each of the 6 counties of the sub-region (see list in the report of the first Pankar peace meeting), so that peaceful co-existence returns and a conducive environment for the implementation of development and social services is restored.

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ACTION POINT 8: MANAGEMENT OF BORDER DISPUTES  
...  
Identify the border `flash points' in the region, and assess how they are presently being managed through local institutions and the SPLM authorities.  
Empower border chiefs so that their role is effective.  
Groups→Racial/ethnic/national group→Substantive  
Page 3, Section I,  
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...  
8. MANAGEMENT OF BORDER DISPUTES Agreed mechanisms to improve the management of inter communal and ethnic conflict in notorious border areas

**Religious groups**      No specific mention.

**Indigenous people**      No specific mention.

**Other groups**      No specific mention.

**Refugees/displaced persons** No specific mention.

**Social class** No specific mention.

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## **Gender**

**Women, girls and gender** Page 10 - 11, PARTICIPANT LIST FOR THE SECOND PANKAR CONSULTATIVE MEETING

Yirol County

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7. Rebecca Atuet Makwei, Women Association

Traditional spiritual leaders

6. Mrtha Cawat Akot, Women's Association

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8. Cigai Deny Ayor, Women's Association

Tonj County

...

7. Ajok Athian Athian, Women's Association

Rumbek County

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5. Elizabeth Agok Anyijong , Women Association

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Mvolo County

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7. Mary Akur Mayol - Women Association

**Men and boys** No specific mention.

**LGBTI** No specific mention.

**Family** No specific mention.

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## State definition

### Nature of state (general)

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#### ACTION POINT 6: CIVIL AND MILITARY INSTITUTIONS

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-ensure improved maintenance of law and order in the sub region

-have improved security within the community, and therefore a better environment for socio- economic development

-establish ongoing smooth relationships between civil institutions and the army

-bring about opportunities for building a disciplined army that respects the system and is capable of maintaining the security of the nation.

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the SPLA does not interfere with the affairs of the civil administration. A process of organizational development and restructuring of the army, and law enforcement agencies generally, should take place.

an enlightenment campaign is undertaken for both the SPLM and the SPLA about their distinct, shared and complimentary responsibilities.

an effective framework and set of laws/regulations are devised to set out the functions and limits of the army and the organized forces.

the current system of resource mobilization and sharing of resources between the army and civil authorities is reviewed and regulated.

the provision of basic services to the army, such as salaries and logistics, are seen as vital components for the success of the army.

These initiatives will require;

more training for the SPLA and law enforcement agencies

intensive enlightenment about military roles and relationships with civil institutions

the strengthening of military justice within the military formations

the establishment of military barracks facilities away from civilian residential areas

**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** Page 10, SECTION II RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER ACTION,  
...  
ACTION POINT 8: MANAGEMENT OF BORDER DISPUTES  
...  
Each SPLM Secretary was asked to recommend to the Regional Government the immediate revival of border centres for Peace to contribute to a reduction of disputes between counties or regions (e.g., Maper, Alor, Pathnom).  
  
There is a need to form extraordinary courts, from neutral counties, to settle special border cases among conflicting parties. Also, in special circumstances, police forces should be organised from neutral counties to maintain peace and order, and undertake any necessary investigation, should they arise.

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## **Governance**

<b>Political institutions (new or reformed)</b>	<p>Governance→Political institutions (new or reformed)→General references Page 5, SECTION II RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER ACTION, ACTION POINT 1: COUNTY PLANS FOR PEACE AND GOOD GOVERNANCE, ...</p> <p>There was an appeal to transform the structures and institutions people are already using. The SPLM structures in particular must be fully implemented as a first step in developing more sophisticated forms of governance in the future. The participants believed that if basic democracy is not being experienced by people at the local level, then opportunities for good governance in the future will be neglected. For example, Liberation Councils were seen as key local institutions. They should have regular meetings and be effective. In addition, the selection criteria and methodology for Payam or County Congresses should reflect the values of the society people are struggling for. Democracy therefore must be put in place from the Boma levels upwards. The system of appointment, transfers, replacements and removals of county secretaries should be done in conjunction with a liberation congress. In addition, there was a call to identify people at the Boma level to be key `advocates' of the people and `watchers' of the governing system.</p>
<b>Elections</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Electoral commission</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Political parties reform</b>	No specific mention.

## Civil society

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ACTION POINT 1: COUNTY PLANS FOR PEACE AND GOOD GOVERNANCE,

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There was a direct appeal from the participants to the leadership of the SPLM, that civil society must remain independent, and not be directed under the Movement's executive, so that it freely participates and plays an effective complementary role in the necessary social transformation needed for southern Sudan.

The general public has a right to information and should have access to regular awareness raising opportunities. Active programmes for this need to be taken (groups such as BYDA should take a lead with support from the local authorities). Public meetings and rallies should happen more frequently, in different places, around themes that interest the people. The community must be enlightened to know their rights so that all actors are aware how they can assist in improving the local governing system.

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ACTION POINT 2: WUNLIT AGREEMENT

It was acknowledged that the Wunlit Agreement is a critical part of the region's security, and that its success since 1999 should not make either chiefs or authorities complacent. From time to time, the agreement has come under threat, but so far it has managed to endure. However, it urgently needs to be revisited and strengthened both at the county, (sub) regional and inter regional levels. Recommended that with the support of the Sudan Peace Fund, NSCC, SINGOs, other civil society groups come together with the authorities and revive a fresh plan of action as soon as possible.

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ACTION POINT 5: STRENGTHENING EFFECTIVENESS OF JUDICIARY,

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Other recommendations given emphasis by the participants included:

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Civil society must participate in public rallies in order to channel advice to local community leaders, so that the judiciary works for the aim of bringing and maintaining peace everywhere.

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Make public meetings, rallies and conferences as a way of fostering an environment that will combat and reduce corruption.

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ACTION POINT 7: CURRENT CASES OF CONFLICT,

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These measures should take place along side other initiatives aimed at reconciliation between divided groups, especially by traditional chiefs, spiritual leaders and civil society organs, under the supervision and coordination of the SPLM authorities, at various levels. Chiefs, PAs and county secretaries should be encouraged to conduct rallies and reconciliation meetings. After a case or incident is settled, it is essential to disseminate any agreed resolutions or recommendations and provide all stakeholders with the relevant documentation.

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ACTION POINT 10: MANAGING AND MONITORING THE LAKES INITIATIVE

**Traditional/  
religious leaders**

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Other recommendations given emphasis by the participants included:

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Also the training of traditional leadership in basic law is required.

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ACTION POINT 10: MANAGING AND MONITORING THE LAKES INITIATIVE

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Disseminate widely what is agreed upon and recommended—especially among traditional and community leaders

**Public  
administration**

Page 5, SECTION II RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER ACTION,  
ACTION POINT 1: COUNTY PLANS FOR PEACE AND GOOD GOVERNANCE,

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Noted that the lack of county plans and budgets was an obstacle. There was a call for every county to formulate annual development plans, accompanied by a realistic budget, as a tangible way of promoting accountability and linking revenue with development in the interests of the local population. The Management of finances in the counties was given special mention: there needs to be clarity over who does it and as importantly, who oversees it. In each county, it was recommended that the Liberation Councils check their county budgets.

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Recommended that each county undertake a population census as a necessary way of shaping their future development plans (technical support is required for this task). Recommended that clear job descriptions be available for all administrative staff and that powers be clearly separated between functionaries. Participants wanted clarity over who was accountable to whom in the system. The lines are not clear to people and one of the first steps in achieving accountability was to have a clear and simple system that was known and understood by all. There was also much debate over how county administration staff are appointed or chosen. It was acknowledged that there is a precedent for community's to either appoint or remove key civil administration staff (except in contested areas). However, in more stable areas, the Liberation Councils should be able to appoint county secretaries. The meeting also added that administration staff must continue to benefit from systematic training (and not just occasional workshops).

Page 6, SECTION II RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER ACTION,

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ACTION POINT 3: STRENGTHENING DEVELOPMENT OF NEW COUNTIES

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Ensure equitable distribution of agencies assisting in the delivery of services, from a sub regional perspective. There was a strong appeal for service organizations to urgently come to these neglected areas.

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3. STRENGTHENING THE DEVELOPMENT OF NEW COUNTIES Some of the recently formed counties are facing critical challenges, many of which are associated with potential and actual sources of conflict. Development of community based work plans

**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.

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## **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.

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## **Rights related issues**

**Citizenship** No specific mention.

**Democracy** No specific mention.

**Detention procedures** Page 9-10, SECTION II RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER ACTION,  
...  
ACTION POINT 7: CURRENT CASES OF CONFLICT,

It was also recommended that criminal measure be immediately implemented by;

the arrest and investigation of culprits  
the formation of competent courts for trial  
completing the trial of any outstanding cases  
ensuring the prompt execution of court decisions

**Media and communication** Rights related issues→Media and communication→Other  
Page 12, SECTION III MANAGING THE FOLLOW UP ACTION,  
...  
ACTION POINT 10: MANAGING AND MONITORING THE LAKES INITIATIVE  
...  
Disseminate widely what is agreed upon and recommended—especially among traditional and community leaders  
Establish a simple but effective conflict early warning (and rapid response) system

**Mobility/access** No specific mention.

**Protection measures** No specific mention.

**Other** No specific mention.

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**Rights institutions**

**NHRI** No specific mention.

**Regional or international human rights institutions** No specific mention.

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**Justice sector reform**

**Criminal justice and emergency law** No specific mention.

**State of emergency provisions** No specific mention.

**Judiciary and courts**

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5. STRENGTHENING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE JUDICIARY Agreed action plan to improve the effectiveness of the judiciary in administrating justice and positively integrating para - legals and traditional systems of justice

Page 7-8, SECTION II RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER ACTION,

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ACTION POINT 5: STRENGTHENING EFFECTIVENESS OF JUDICIARY

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Other recommendations given emphasis by the participants included:

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Ensure the proper management of court revenues (as court `fines' are often adjusted to improve the percentages judges acquire).

...

The training of administrators and law enforcement agencies will bring about the basis for peace in our areas. The process of recruitment and training of more judges needs to be enhanced. Special training for judges on statutory and customary laws, is required. Train the civil authorities, police, prison wardens in administration and law.

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Development and integration of trained para-legal officers into the judicial system, especially in border areas.

**Prisons and detention**

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ACTION POINT 5: STRENGTHENING EFFECTIVENESS OF JUDICIARY,

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Other recommendations given emphasis by the participants included:

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Immediate renovation of prison detention cells required so that prisoners do not abort the law by escaping.

**Traditional Laws** Page 3, Section I,  
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Revise and reform the Wathalel customary laws.

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**Socio-economic reconstruction**

**Development or socio-economic reconstruction** Socio-economic reconstruction→Development or socio-economic reconstruction→Socio-economic development  
Page 8, SECTION II RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER ACTION,  
...  
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...  
-have improved security within the community, and therefore a better environment for socio- economic development

**National economic plan** No specific mention.

**Natural resources** Page 3, Section I,  
PANKAR PEACE & GOOD GOVERNANCE INITIATIVE : A 10 POINT PLAN  
...  
9. MANAGEMENT OF ACCESS TO NATURAL RESOURCES Agreed mechanisms to improve the management & regulation of commonly shared natural resources (water, grazing, salt-licks)

**International funds** No specific mention.

**Business** No specific mention.

**Taxation** Socio-economic reconstruction→Taxation→Power to tax  
Page 5, SECTION II RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER ACTION,  
ACTION POINT 1: COUNTY PLANS FOR PEACE AND GOOD GOVERNANCE,  
...  
There was a call for appropriate national guidelines, backed up by a transparent system for implementation, for the collection of taxes.

**Banks** No specific mention.

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**Land, property and environment**

**Land reform/rights** No specific mention.

**Pastoralist/  
nomadism rights** Page 11, SECTION II RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER ACTION,  
...  
ACTION POINT 9: MANAGEMENT OF ACCESS TO NATURAL RESOURCES

Another area prioritized for follow up action was the regulation of access to common natural resources such as grazing, water, fishing grounds, salt , etc.. The war has changed many practices and brought new patterns and sets of challenges. It was recommended that the Lakes P&GGi Committee prepare and commission a survey and further research into the present and traditional practices for regulating the users of such resources. However, a number of measures can be taken up immediately, such as the need to send early information of cattle and human movements to executive- and sub-chiefs, and the head of cattle camps (Benywut), before moving into neighboring resource areas. SPLM county secretaries should also be kept informed.

**Cultural heritage** No specific mention.

**Environment** No specific mention.

**Water or riparian  
rights or access** Page 11, SECTION II RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER ACTION,  
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## **Security sector**

### **Security Guarantees**

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ACTION POINT 7: CURRENT CASES OF CONFLICT

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It was recommended that in any instances of local insecurity (or the threat thereof), a security meeting must be convened by the counties concerned and that they immediately inform the regional authorities of what is taking place. They in turn will request immediate action in bringing an urgent solution to the crises.

### **Ceasefire**

No specific mention.

### **Police**

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ACTION POINT 5: STRENGTHENING EFFECTIVENESS OF JUDICIARY,

...

Other recommendations given emphasis by the participants included:

SPLA should positively/willingly reinforce the organized police, whenever there is need, and properly equip and empower the police and prison forces.

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## Armed forces

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6. CIVIL AND MILITARY INSTITUTIONS Agreed action plans to improve the regulations & protocols governing the relationship between the military and various civil institutions, at all levels.

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**DDR**

Security sector→DDR→Demilitarisation provisions

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4. DISARMAMENT PROGRAMME OF THE CIVILIAN POPULATION Implementation of a systematic plan to disarm civilians illegally possessing weapons and license (and supervise) those legitimately in use.

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ACTION POINT 4: DISARMAMENT OF CIVILIAN POPULATION

Following the recommendations of the first Pankar meeting, the process of disarmament - which has already started in some parts of sub-region - was strongly endorsed and it was urged that implementation continue and speed up (with the possible exception of Awerial County because of its unique security situation). Participants believed that such an action would;

-prevent the unnecessary loss of lives and guarantee better security among our communities

-encourage greater discipline in the community & ensure maintenance of law and order

-ease the implementation of court decisions

Disarmament is a joint responsibility of the army and civil authority which should be implemented with involvement of the traditional chiefs, using proper documentation. It was recommended that a joint force of the army and police be mobilized and trained for the task. However, such forces must be provided with rules and regulations governing them on their mission. The laws governing the possession of arms must be provided by the SPLM authorities. Keep the general public informed of developments throughout the disarmament process.

It was also recommended that the security of courts be put into consideration immediately after disarmament, using some of the returned rifles, by recruiting and training court retainers.

**Intelligence services**

No specific mention.

**Parastatal/rebel  
and opposition  
group forces**

Page 7, SECTION II RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER ACTION,  
...  
ACTION POINT 4: DISARMAMENT OF CIVILIAN POPULATION

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Lastly, there was a request to the SPLA to state their public commitment to protect the civilian populations in areas (especially bordering areas), exposed to threat (such as Awerial, Yirol and Tonj counties).

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**Withdrawal of  
foreign forces**

No specific mention.

**Corruption**

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**Crime/organised  
crime**

No specific mention.

**Drugs** No specific mention.

**Terrorism** No specific mention.

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**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** No specific mention.

**Reparations** No specific mention.

**Reconciliation** No specific mention.

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**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.

**Source** Rift Valley Institute, 2022. Chukudum Crisis Peace Conference - A Conference of Reconciliation and Healing Between the Didinga People and the Sudan Peoples Liberation Movement/Army (SPLM/A), 20 August 2002. SLPD\_20020820\_01. Sudan Open Archive. Available at: <https://www.sudanarchive.net/> [Accessed 16 March 2023].

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