

**E.11.
Resolutions**

**E.11.1. Resolutions Arising from the
“Genesis of the Lou Conflict”**

1. Lou leaders should be reconciled themselves
2. Lou shall forgive one another and reunite as a family.
3. Lou community should demand of GOS sufficient forces for law and order.
4. Soldiers who deserted the movement should be recalled.
5. The White Army should be disarmed and powers of Lou Chiefs restored.
6. Disarmament should be comprehensive as neighbors are also armed.

**E.11.2. Resolutions arising from
decision of the three factions to co-exist**

1. The Lou community resolves to come and stay together regardless of any difference.
2. The Six protocols of the CPA should be used to guarantee security.
3. The CPA should guarantee freedom of choice to join SPLM / GOS.
4. Forces of South Sudan (New Sudan) should be treated as one army.
5. All the forces of the SPDF, SPLM and SSLM should support the CPA.
6. We hereby resolve to halt hostilities against each other, ensure free movement, and build confidence among ourselves.
7. We agree to stand firm in support Lou community welfare.

E.11.3. Resolutions on Lou vs. Dinka Ngok

1. The murders of Lou traders by the Ngok should be resolved
2. The GOSS must demarcate the Lou / Dinka Bor border and encourage relocation accordingly.
3. The Lou request a special conference in Waat [by August] for the whole of Upper Nile to discuss these problems with neighbours. *[Venue can be discussed].**
4. The Lou stand willing to should graze their herds in the roch in harmony with their neighbours.

*[A committee to arrange for this meeting is already in place and it has already met the leaders of SPLM/A].

***E.11.4. Resolutions based on
Lou vs. Neighbours Conflicts***

1. Government of the South must and demarcate borders of the Lou.
2. The Lou/Nuer to return to their borders.
3. Government must withdraw itself from supporting any side of the conflict.
4. Some grazing land (toch) must be allocated for Lou use.
5. Nuer/Lou needs a special conference for the whole of Upper Nile to discuss the problems with neighbours; meeting to be in WAAT and could be in October.
6. Lou/Neighbours should graze in toch in harmony
7. SPLM/A must take immediate action as there have been many meetings of those conflicts with no remedy.
8. Police/soldiers must be in place to maintain law/order
9. Government act to protect civilians and disarm everyone.
10. All concerned must preach peace
11. Government should establish a path/canal to toch and watering points
12. Committee for peace meeting already in place and they have already met leaders of SPLM/A and GOS.

***E.11.5. Resolutions on
Lou vs. Murle Conflict***

1. The two communities (Lou / Murle) should meet to discuss issues [January 2006].
2. Such a meeting should take place in a Lou location such as Nyandit.
3. Government security forces should be established at Biem, Duk Manreg , Pading, Wickol and Biel Deng.
4. A Lou/Murle peace committee should be set up.
5. The government or an authorized agency should facilitate the return of Lou children taken by the Murle.
6. The return of close to 500 persons taken by prophet Gai Manyon, promising them a 'Promised Land,' should be effected as soon as possible due to their suffering.²⁸
7. Put security forces in these areas to restore law and order.
8. Consider disarming the Murle

***E.11.6. Resolutions:
Lou vs. Gawaar Conflict***

1. GOS should establish / guarantee a path to toch / We need a passage to toch
2. A canal could be dug to bring water to the Lou.
3. The CFA (North / South peace) should translate into an all-encompassing peace.

²⁸ Prophet Manyon was killed; PACT (K) has also been trying to facilitate the return of these people.

4. GOS should now be providing protection for civilians.²⁹
5. GOSS and local authority should take charge and maintain law/ order.
6. There are three outposts along the Gwau/Lou border and security forces should be established there to maintain law / order.
7. We need to be shown a method to harvest rain water
8. Water that has been blockaded (dammed?) at Panpi and Yomcel should be open
9. Place forces in Luor Bieldong
10. Kill the Murle people and leave them to rot³⁰

**E.11.7. Resolutions:
*Lou vs. Jikany Conflict***

1. Establish more water points
2. Protection of civilians by the Government of Sudan
3. Sharing grazing land in harmony
4. Sharing water resources.
5. The leaders of Lou/Jikany to resolve problems and decide to live in harmony. To solve political motivation in murder and looting of Community property.
6. Call a conference by the two communities
7. Disarm the white army.
8. Law and order, peace and security by GOSS.
9. Meeting between Jikany and Lou.
10. Government of SS should collect all soldiers (Lou/Jikany) to join the army

**E.11.8. Resolutions on
*Clan Fighting***

1. Chiefs should have more authority for settling disputes.
2. Chiefs should take a more active role in solving these conflicts.
3. GOS must do something about the proliferation of guns and disarm the White Army.
4. Government should organize a peace conference focusing on the White Army.
5. All administrative authorities / officials should preach peace in all their daily activities.
6. Educational opportunities should be opened for young people so that they are not idle.
7. Creation of jobs and other development activities will keep people busy.

²⁹ The Lou logically reason that the CPA's biggest dividend should be law and order.

³⁰ This proposal was made by a very upset participant but was jeered! It is included here for purposes of transparency and accuracy only.

**E.12.
Recommendations**

The body to which a recommendation is directed is emboldened!

1. There should be dialogue facilitated by the GOSS.
2. The Lou should be enabled to return to the border point at Pibor.(GOSS)
3. Jonglei government should not engage itself in tribal conflicts. (**Jonglei State/GOSS**)
4. Guarantee safe and free movement to and from toch. (**States & GOSS**)
5. A peace conference in Pajut for all Upper Nile under GOSS--this should be held by October before migrations to toch begins. (**PACT**)
6. **GOSS** should take immediate action and not allow resolutions to stand unimplemented.
7. There should be border police (**States & GOSS**)
8. No marriage without dowry (**Chiefs**)
9. Government should require all church personnel to join the SPLA or pay cattle as a fine (Jonglei state is shared with Dinka Bor to the disadvantage of the Lou (**Jonglei State / GOSS**))
10. Jonglei capital was supposed to be in Fangak but the Nuer have never benefited from that project. (**Jonglei State**)
11. This meeting misses the participation of the Jikany, the Dinkas and the Gawaar—and this is upsetting. (**PACT, NPC, UNWWA**)
12. The Lou community recommends a meeting in Akobo in December. (**PACT, NPC**)
13. Lou leaders should attend the meetings in Lou area or Akobo. If this is not possible they can mobilize resources and take us where they want to meet, either in Khartoum or Nairobi, but we need a meeting with them! (**Lou Leaders / Politicians**)
14. A peace conference between Dinka Ngok and the Lou is need. (**PACT, NPC**)
15. Police and Soldiers will need to be deployed to maintain law and order. (**States / GOSS**)
16. The Government of Southern Sudan should take the lead to bring peace between the two communities. (**GOSS**)
17. The Ngok should provide the Lou with an outlet to water and grazing. (**Wunlit PC, PACT, NPC, Jonglei State, Unity & Upper Nile States**)
18. The **GOSS** must demarcate the Lou / Dinka Bor border and encourage relocation accordingly.
19. Government must remain impartiality in dealing with conflicts (**GOSS**)
20. The Lou must be provided with access to water and grazing areas. (**States, GOSS**)
21. The SPLM/A must take immediate security action as many have been dishonoured. (**GOSS**)
22. Meetings on unresolved conflicts should be held. (**PACT, NPC**)

23. Government Police and soldiers must be deployed to maintain law and order to protect civilians. (GOSS)
24. SPLM/A must take immediate action as there have been many meetings of those conflicts with no remedy. (GOSS, States)
25. Police/soldiers must be in place to maintain law/order. (GOSS, States)
26. All concerned should preach peace. (Community Leaders)
27. Government should establish a path/canal to toch and watering points (GOS, GOSS)
28. The two communities (Lou / Murle) should meet to discuss issues [January 2006]. (PACT, NPC)
29. Government security forces should be established at Biem, Duk Manreng , Pading, Wickol and Biel Deng (GOSS, States)
30. A Lou/Murle peace committee should be set up. (PACT, NPC)
31. The government or an authorized agency should facilitate the return of Lou children taken by the Murle (GOSS, PACT, NPC)
32. Consider disarming the Murle (GOSS, Jonglei State)
33. A canal could be dug to bring water to the Lou. (GOS, GOSS)
34. GOS should now be providing protection for civilians.³¹
35. GOSS and local authority should take charge and maintain law/ order.
36. There are three outposts along the Gaway/Lou border and security forces should be established there to maintain law / order. (GOSS, States)
37. We need to be shown a method to harvest rain water (PACT, NPC, NGOs)
38. Water that has been blockaded (dammed?) at Pang and Yomcel should be open (GOSS)
39. Place forces in Luor Bieldong (GOSS, States)
40. Disarm the white army (GOSS, States).
41. Meeting between Jikany and Lou (PACT, NPC)
42. Government of SS should collect all soldiers (Lou/Jikany) to return to barracks. (GOSS, States)
43. GOS must do something about the proliferation of guns and disarm the White Army (GOSS, States).
44. Government should organize a peace conference focusing on the White Army. (GOSS/PACT/NPC)

³¹ The Lou logically reason that the CPA's biggest dividend should be law and order.

F. ANNEXES

**F.1.
List of Participants**



A Yuai Welcome

F.I.A. Nyirol County Delegates

1. Cdr. Tut Pal Luak
2. A/Cdr. James Ruoy Wuor
3. Major Mayang Gittuak Lom
4. Major Duoth Kun Deng
5. Capt. Bul Gang Luul
6. Capt. Magwen Kulang
7. Capt. John Deng Pawel

F.I.B. Akobo County Delegates

1. Gordon Nyat Rut, Assistant Commissioner
2. Cdr. David Bidir Deng
3. Cdr. David Rial Mut
4. Cdr. James Tut Pal
5. A/Cdr. Moses Chot Chol
6. Capt. Biel Gang Lual
7. Capt. James Mathiang Chol
8. Rev. Paul Bol Kuel
9. Rev. John Both Reath
10. Mrs. Mary Nyakang Chol
11. Rev. Peter Tut Pur
12. Mr. Thomas Kot Keat
13. Rev. Thomas Tut Chuidok
14. Rev. James Dol Kuek
15. Mrs. Sarah Nyanyak Wal
16. Mr. Nyak Pal Deang
17. Rev. Abraham Tuach Kier
18. Mr. David Doyak Nhial
19. Mrs. Nyanuon Kuich Tharjiath
20. Mr. Hoth Chan
21. Mr. Yien Chol
22. Mr. Chol Odier
23. Chief Deng Chai Rik
24. Mr. Mahual Jony Kot
25. Mr. Mahual Jock Yok
26. Mr. David Gai Deang
27. Mr. Odier Obuyo
28. Mr. Gatot Kuof Luk
29. Head Chief Yien Chuol Gokgok
30. Mr. Chuor Basri Galuak
31. Mr. Madlahad Jock Deang
32. Mr. Rick Kallech Tap
33. Mr. Mut Chot Koryom
34. Mr. Mayiel Wai Daw
35. Mrs. Nyawech Kuon Gokgok
36. Mrs. Nyanouaga Luak Nyuon
37. Mrs. Nyanyal Dolah Luak
38. Mrs. Nyataluak Luak
39. Mrs. Rebeca Nyanak Wal

F.I.C. Uror County Delegates

1. Gatluk Reath Kuic, SPLM County Secretary
2. Cdr. Ruec Mayian, SSDF. County Executive Director
3. Cdr. Joseph Bileu Jal
4. Cdr. Simon Luk Tem
5. Kuo Chuo Kaam
6. Cdr. Malith Galuak Koak
7. Cdr. Biel Bitech Kuoth, SSDF, Zonal Commander
8. Buk Malau Muoi, Women Association
9. Cdr. Thou Padiet Tut
10. Lony Pathoat, P.S.
11. Nyakutie Minbyout, Women Association
12. Koang Hoth Leea, Payam Administrator
13. Reat Gatluk Muot, Payam Administrator
14. Tur Babuony Kier
15. Biel Liah Jang
16. Poul Liep Liah
17. Gatluk Koang Juoc, Police
18. Dak Mabor Nguanjok
19. Kur Gai Tiem, Education Coordinator
20. Deng Manguak Padoc, Education Assistant
21. James Ruec Kuck, Veterinary Dept.
22. Yien Nyuon Kuony, Trader
23. Gatwek Reath Yoom, Trader
24. Maluit Chuo Jany, SRRC Secretary
25. Dieu Bil Wath, Police
26. Kuanan Deng Dieth, Health Dept. Secretary
27. Choi Lok Gai, Women Association
28. Nyalang Puoc Hok, Women Association
29. Lony Nyung Weer, SRRC Supervisor
30. Pajock Nyuot Weer, Health Dept.
31. Douth Kuok Thoat
32. Luot Thor Chaakum, Uror County Hdg.
33. Isaac Ruot Lam Both, Head Chief (HC)
34. Koon Choi Luai Chaan, HC
35. Jany Luak Choi, HC
36. Gatluk Thou Kuony, Paramount Chief (PC)
37. Dak Chuo Mout, HC
38. Pouk Chuo Luot, HC
39. Palet Pouk Kui, HC
40. Chuo Riek Kalang, HC
41. Reath Wec Thijock, Executive
42. Riek Then Pur, Executive Chief (EC)
43. Koang Young, EC
44. Biel Thor Kaiya, EC
45. Riek Mamer Lom, EC
46. Maluth Dar Pur, Sub-Chief (SC)
47. Mayou Peat Pouk, HC
48. Kook Weel Lok, EC
49. Jice Gadet Tut, EC
50. Bol Thiliep Thon, SC
51. Tot Reath Geek, SC
52. Bol Reath Del Chol, SC
53. Kuony Tut Jiak, HC

F.I.D. Nairobi Delegates

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| 1. Cdr. Gabriel Yoal Dok | 18. Rev. John Gatwec |
| 2. Cdr. David Rial Mut | Turiel |
| 3. Cdr. William Kuol Chol | 19. Rev. James Yuot Chol |
| 4. Samuel Puol Chol | 20. Rev. James Lam Tot |
| 5. Nyakuoth Pouk Deng | 21. Rev. Thomas Kot Keet |
| 6. Thay Nyang | 22. Rev. Peter Kai Nyuon |
| 7. Both Mayain | 23. Rev. Tut Chuandok |
| 8. Mary Nyakang Chol | 24. Stephen Lam Chungath |
| 9. Kuol Both Paldeng | 25. James Duol Kuek |
| 10. James Biel Ngumar | 26. Peter Makuel Yoal |
| 11. Robin Pal | 27. David Kuet Wechuk |
| 12. Rachel Nyatoul Nguth | 28. Samwel Bang Dlop |
| 13. Rebecca Nyanyak Wal | 29. Peter Gathuoh Ler |
| 14. Nyakuoth Pouk Laam | 30. Joseph Ruot Reath |
| 15. Nyanyak Mar Nyuot | 31. Deng Puok Deng |
| 16. Nyajouk Pouk | 32. Peter Gatwec Both |
| 17. Rev. Paul Bol Kuel | |

**F.I.E. Newly Elected Members of
Lou-Nuer Peace Council**

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| 1. Mr. Koang Puok Diu | 16. Mr. Deng Bil Kuac |
| 2. MR. Ker Puok | 17. Rev. David Kuet Wiclunk |
| 3. Cdr. Joseph Doyak Chol | 18. Mr. John Luk Deng |
| 4. Paramount Chief Gatluak Thou | 19. Cdr. John Jok Gai |
| Kuong | 20. Mr. Stephen Mac Malual |
| 5. Cdr. Gatluak Reath | 21. Mr. Peter Tatkuoth Duop |
| 6. Dak Chuol Murt | 22. Bp. James Yuot Chol |
| 7. Mr. Luk Jany Luak | 23. Mr. Peter Gatkek Tut |
| 8. Mrs. Nyanyak Mar | 24. Mr. David Riat Manyang |
| 9. Mrs. Nyibol Dang | 25. Mrs. Mary Nyawan Bilius |
| 10. Mr. Lony Bil Wang | 26. Mr. John Thowath Kuong |
| 11. Mr. Khor Reath Dang | 27. Rev. Gatkouth Choi Bol- |
| 12. Mrs. Nyakang Chol | Khartoum |
| 13. Cdr. John Luk Joak | 28. Mr. Tbu Koda Wal-Khartoum |
| 14. Cdr. Dhur Rambang Luath | 29. MR. Lony Thikiot Ngundeng- |
| 15. Rev. John Jok Chol | Khartoum |

**F.2.
Conference Program³²**

Wednesday	July 6		3 pm – 5 pm
Thursday	July 7	9 am – 1 pm	3 pm – 5 pm
Friday	July 8	9 am – 1 pm	3 pm – 5 pm
Saturday	July 9	9 am – 1 pm	3 pm – 5 pm
Sunday	July 10		
Monday	July 11		

Dream Programme!

- Overview of records of conflicts in Lou areas (*Three speakers*).
- How did the three factions SPLM / SSLM / GOS) get together in Yua? (*Three speakers representatives*).
- What problems are perceived to be dominant in the three counties of the Lou? (*Group Discussion*)
- Dissemination of information on the CPA (*Dr. Alfred Lokuij*).
- Lou community problems with neighbours. (*Group Discussion*)
- Intra clan conflicts (e.g. Cieng Tiang and Cieng Puol, Cieng Bol and Cieng Kwaye, Cieng Nyak and Cieng Yol, Cieng Dongjak and Cieng Jueuth) (*Group Discussion*)
- Compensation for feuds, blood feuds and others (*Group discussion*)
- Unity of Lou intellectuals and Politicians / Organisational Capacity / Time and development management (*Dr. Alfred Lokuij*)
- Peace committee new or existing one.
- Conference evaluation.

³² As noted elsewhere, time-keeping was a nightmare and focus had simply to be placed on getting agenda items covered before the close of the conference. This had consequences on personal commitments elsewhere as well as presenting compromising logistical problems.

**F.3.
Conference Logistics**

This was probably the dark side of this conference. Both UNWWA and PACT share the blame! . Delegates were hurried to Loki and to site without adequate preparation. It was worse for Lou citizen who had to walk for hours or even days to the conference venue only to have to fend for themselves before food supplies could be had.

Signs of poor coordination began in Nairobi on Saturday, July 2nd, the date of departure for the Nairobi contingent to Loki. The East African flight was delayed due to the large number of delegates who had not shown up at the prescribed time. It is easy to assume that this happened because people are un-enlightened about the norms of air travel. It is quite plausible that getting to the airport was taken for granted and no plans were made.³³

We had been told in Nairobi that we would spend the night in Loki, take off for Yuai the following morning, and begin the four-day (maximum) conference on Monday, 4th July. Sunday and Monday came and passed without incident. Finally, on the morning of July 5th we were trucked to New Site from where we would fly to Yuai. That was the only event that took place as announced the previous night. We would try to keep a tight schedule and get the conference done by Saturday so as to leave on Sunday, July 10th. There were those who had to truly earn their living, with commitments!

Arriving in Yuai—the first heavy bomb was dropped! Signs of advanced logistics evaporated. Although we had arrived towards mid-day, we did not have our first meal till late evening! Why this was so is an issue that only UNWWA and PACT might care to explain. Our last days in Yuai would have been extremely miserable, were it not for the generosity of the people of Yuai making donations of meat.

In spite of an advance team and a general awareness that a big event had come to Yuai, not a single item of the agenda was carried out in time. Although we were anxious to begin the conference that Tuesday afternoon, nothing of significance took place transparently until Thursday, July 7th.

A significantly redeeming factor in the Yuai conference, was the enthusiasm of participants of all walks to give their solving their problems a try. Evidence of this enthusiasm abound:

- Delegates travelling from home and back on foot.
- Mastery of the disturbing issues.
- Anxiety for a lasting peace between forces, neighbours, clans, etc.
- Enduring difficulties of poor logistics without bitterness, and
- The UNWWA director herself visibly undergoing intense challenges.

³³ My personal experience is that PACT has generally been very poor about arranging to have people picked up and taken to the airport. It is worse on the return trip. Loki says Nairobi has arranged to for transport at Jomo Kenyatta International. Never have I ever found a taxi booked by PACT waiting for me at the airport. I am either a minnow, or those who should make these arrangements are too big for the job.

We had expected to leave by Sunday or Monday, July 11, at the latest! There was no definitive feedback from Loki, nor from Nairobi! In fact, although there was a PACT representative on the ground in the person of Mr. Simon Gaituak, that did not translate into a significant advantage. Nairobi expected calls from Yuai even though the limited credit availed was exhausted!

With the heavy rains that generally begin to intensify in July, we were now left to fate—dangling between the availability of a plane, and a dry spell to permit craft to land. The logisticians, some of whom are certainly fly-by-night professionals limited their search for aircraft to NPA and Trackmark—hardly aware that there were other NGOs criss-crossing South Sudan.³⁴

On July 14, we were finally able to pack into a small craft, carrying over 25 persons, but only had two seats—which were embarrassingly contested without escalation, thanks to the fresh memories of the just-ended peace and reconciliation conference. We landed at New Site in the early afternoon and expected to find our transportation waiting. Mr. Stephen Goi, the UNWWA logistician, on being contacted by phone, informed the anxious arrivals—some of whom were anxious to connect to Nairobi—that vehicles were on the way, he himself was in one, and the second vehicle was far behind. Mr. Goi arrived more than one hour later, too late for the vehicle he came in, to drop its passengers in Loki and return for the rest. He assured those left behind that the second vehicle was somewhere between Loki and Narus on its way. This turned out to be an absolute lie. No vehicle showed up. In fact, no second vehicle had left Loki whatsoever. The PACT staff in Loki stated that their vehicles were doing other office assignments in Loki—as if delivering us safely to Loki was not a concern for PACT! It dawned on us that there were no cooperative relations between the Loki UNWWA point man and his PACT counterparts.

Incredibly, we spent the night at the New Site airstrip—in relative comfort, thanks to the SPLA soldiers guarding the airstrip. They shared their meals with us and even offered us their own beds! May the dividends of peace trickle down, may, be showered upon them!

Late the following morning, the same vehicle and driver of the previous day returned to fetch us. We obtained credible information that no agreement had been signed with the ghost second vehicle. Late that afternoon (July 15) we called for a meeting between representatives of the Nairobi delegation who camped at New Site, UNWWA logistician and the PACT office manager before our departure for Nairobi where we did not want to file complaints based on suspicion. Mr. Goi disappeared by returning to New Site and left us without answers as to how logistics bungled up even on arranging transportation from New Site. The newly deployed PACT Loki office manager had no satisfactory answers other than to regurgitate the difficulty of finding available planes. As for not sending a PACT vehicle, his response was that it was doing office work and could not go to Loki without the OK of Nairobi logisticians. I almost threw up! These were events played out

³⁴ There is sympathy for the difficulty of getting an airplane due to the SPLM movements at the time, the rather unfair reputation given to Yuai, and the weather conditions. However, it clearly emerged that not enough effort was exerted to get the Nairobi delegation out of Yuai.

in terms of hours and days, not minutes! On our outward journey a PACT vehicle took a group to New Site; how could PACT play ostrich now?

On the brighter side, all delegates, especially from other counties in Lou area, were extremely tolerant and endured difficulties that were not of their making. It is not in my terms of reference to delve into the reasons for these difficulties. During conference sessions, one could hardly notice that some had not had their lunch or tea.

Rev. James Kuong Ninnew, the Co-Facilitator, doubled up as an able translator—a trying task demanding constant attention and staying on one's feet for hours at a time. The services of Mr. Radio Yuai (Cdr. Simon Luk) were anxiously awaited and served as a refresher after long hours of references to murders and kidnappings!

Yuai seems to have a past reputation that it is still carrying. The reception we received, and the observations we made of SPLA, SPDF, and SSLM commanders moving about freely and sharing views convinced doubting Thomases that Yuai was finally at peace with itself and should be entitled to the relief activities that communities south of Lou-land seem to enjoy. In spite of all these perceptions, the friendliness and generosity of the people in Yuai are classically African. When food ran out, their offerings of beef and goat did not!

The List of those who spent the Night of July 14 at New Site airstrip, due to the poor logistics of UNWWA, and PACT's standing aloof

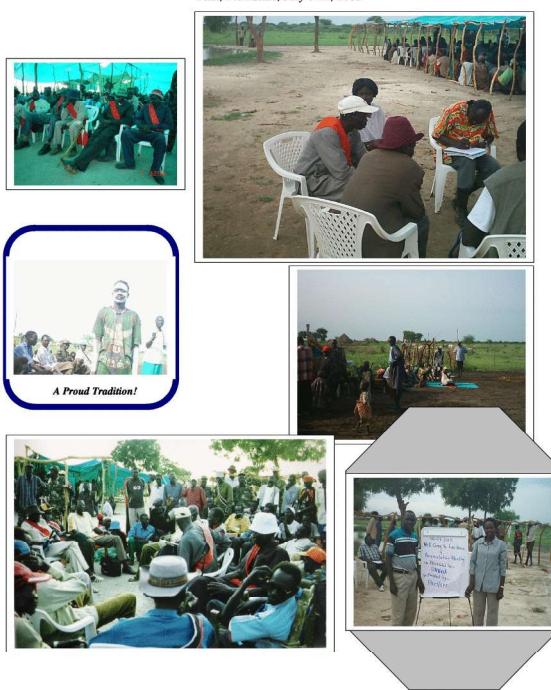
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2. Rev. Thomas Tut Chuai Doak, PCOS Pastor
3. Rev. Peter Tut Pur, PCOS and SCDRO Director.
4. Rev. Thomas Kot Keat, PCOS Pastor
5. Rev. James Gai Jangnawich, PCOS Pastor
6. Cdr. David Gai Mu, SPLM/A
7. Rev. Alfred Brue, SPLM/A
8. Rev. James Duo Lusk, Pastor / Coordinator, Evangelical Covenant Church, 0722297570
9. Rev. Moses Gakwot Chol, Pastor, Evangelical Church of Sudan.
10. Rev. John Gatwic Turial, PCOS Education Coordinator
11. Dr. Alfred Sebit Lokuij, Conference Facilitator, 0722679397
12. Mr. Stephen Goon Gathuak, UNWWA Logistician.

F.4. Photo Gallery



*Lou Peace & Reconciliation Conference
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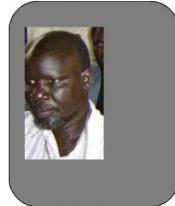
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