



South Sudan: The New Regional Player

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The creation of the new state of South Sudan introduces a new player to Central Africa, shifting the regional dynamics in the Great Lakes region. Potential flash-points over water and oil rights, refugees, and the movements of the Lord's Resistance Army will be affected by the new government in Juba and the requisite changes in Khartoum. How will this new state impact its neighbors to the south and how should policy makers prepare for these changes?

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Alan Goulty
Former UK Ambassador to Sudan

Speakers:

Raymond Gilpin
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Andrea Lari
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Bios:

Alan Goulty

The Hon. Alan Goulty retired in 2008 after 40 years in the British Diplomatic Service following his four year tenure as Ambassador to Unisia. His career as a diplomat included postings to Sudan from 1972-1975 and as Ambassador from 1995-1999. He served as UK Special Representative to Sudan from 2002-2004 and as UK Special Representative for Darfur from 2005-2006. He studies Arabic at the Middle East Center for Arab Studies in (MECAS) in Beirut for three years and subsequently served at the British Embassy there from 1971-1972. He also has had postings in Washington and Cairo, with periods in London at the Foreign Office, including in 2000 as Director for the Middle East and North Africa following his tenure as a Research Fellow at the Weatherhead Center of Harvard University. He is a non-resident Senior Scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, an adjunct professor at Georgetown, and Secretary and Trustee of an English-registered charity, Together for Sudan, and of Friends Together for Sudan, a not-for-profit organization incorporated in Virginia.

Raymond Gilpin

Raymond Gilpin directs USIP's Center for Sustainable Economies (CSE), one of the Institute's Centers of Innovation. He leads the Institute's work on analyzing relationships among economic actors during all stages of conflict (including prevention, mediation, resolution and post-conflict). In doing so, he collates sound practices from practitioners and experts, and designs appropriate capacity-building and tools for conflict environments. He teaches the Economics and Conflict

course at the USIP Academy and manages the Web-based International Network for Economics and Conflict.

Before joining the USIP, he served as: academic chair for defense economics at the Africa Center for Strategic Studies at the National Defense University; director for International Programs at Intellibridge Corporation (now part of Eurasia Group); senior economist at the African Development Bank Group; research director at the Central Bank of Sierra Leone and an economist at the World Bank. He holds a doctorate from Cambridge University in Economics and an Executive Certificate in international finance and capital markets from Georgetown University.

Andrea Lari

Andrea Lari joined Refugees International in 2004 and currently manages the organization's advocacy work on geographical priority areas. He has conducted missions to countries in the Great Lakes of Africa, Eastern and Southern Africa, in Colombia and the Andean Region. On these missions, he has focused on protection and humanitarian responses to recently displaced people, and the return and reintegration of refugees and internally displaced people. Before joining RI, Mr. Lari was a researcher for Human Rights Watch where he focused on Angola and forced displacement. His career in humanitarian work began when he volunteered with Jesuit Refugee Service in Angola. He then served as their Country Director for Angola from 1998 to 2000 and conducted humanitarian needs assessments in Pakistan and Afghanistan in early 2002. Mr. Lari grew up in Italy and began volunteering for projects assisting refugees in Croatia and Albania early in his career. He has a Master's degree in Political Science from the University of Bologna, where he wrote a field-based final thesis entitled, "Human Rights Protection of Guatemalan Refugees in Southern Mexico," and has completed the International Summer School at the Refugee Studies Program in Oxford. Mr. Lari's native language is Italian, and he is also fluent in English, French, Spanish and Portuguese.

Jonathan Temin

Jonathan Temin is the director of USIP's Sudan program. He travels to Sudan frequently to assess developments and meet with government officials, civil society leaders and international actors. Prior to joining the Institute he spent five years with the non-governmental organization CHF International designing development and peacebuilding programs throughout Africa and elsewhere. He has working experience in more than a dozen countries across Africa, Latin America and Eastern Europe. He is the author of more than a dozen publications focusing on Africa, conflict, governance and media in respected journals, edited volumes and newspapers. He holds a B.A. from Swarthmore College and an M.A. in International Relations from The Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. He is a former Fulbright Fellow in Ghana.

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