



CONFERENCE REPORT

Transitional Justice Mechanisms in South Sudan

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Acronyms

ARCSS	Agreement on the Resolution of the Conflict in South Sudan
AU	African Union (AU)
CRA	Compensation and Reparation Authority (CRA) and the
CTRH	Commission of Truth, Reconciliation and Healing,
GoSS	Government of South Sudan
HCSS	Hybrid Court of South Sudan
IDPs	Internally Displaced Persons
IGAD	Intergovernmental Authority on Development
MoJCA	Ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs
R-ARCSS	Revitalized Agreement on the Resolution of the Conflict in South Sudan
SGBV	Sexual and Gender Based Violence
SPLM	Sudan People's Liberation Movement
SPLM-IO	Sudan People's Liberation Movement-in-Opposition
UN	United Nations
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNMISS	United Nation Mission in South Sudan

01 Background

South Sudan has been embroiled in conflict since its independence in 2011. The country successfully established a unified government at independence, but a conflict erupted in 2013 following a political struggle between the Sudan People's Liberation Movement (SPLM) party and Sudan People's Liberation Movement-in-Opposition (SPLM-IO). Through the mediation of the Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD), African Union (AU) and the United Nations (UN), a peace agreement was signed, the Agreement on the Resolution of the Conflict in South Sudan (ARCSS), in 2015. Efforts to implement ARCSS failed leading to another armed conflict in 2016. A revised peace agreement was subsequently signed in 2018 as the Revitalized Agreement on the Resolution of the Conflict in South Sudan (R-ARCSS). Since 2018, the R-ARCSS has been slowly implemented, including the establishment of three transitional justice mechanisms: the Commission of Truth, Reconciliation and Healing, Compensation and Reparation Authority (CRA) and the Hybrid Court of South Sudan. These three transitional justice mechanisms are espoused in Chapter V of the R-ARCSS, and the Ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs (MoJCA) is responsible for championing the implementation process. To fulfil the requirements of Chapter V, the MoJCA has developed the draft CTRH and CRA Bills following public consultations.

02 Introduction

The Government of South Sudan, through the Ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs and the High-Level Standing Committee on the Roadmap (HLSCR), convened a Conference on Transitional Justice Mechanisms in Juba, South Sudan from the 15th to the 17th of May 2023. The conference was officiated by H.E. Salva Kiir Mayardit, the President of the Republic of South Sudan. The conference themed; Building a Sustainable Model for Transitional Justice in South Sudan aimed to fulfill the requirements of Chapter V of the 2018 Revitalized Agreement for the Resolution of the Conflict in South Sudan (R-ARCSS). The agreement's Chapter V calls for the establishment of transitional justice mechanisms to address truth-seeking, accountability, compensation, and reparations for past human rights breaches.

The Conference brought together 415 participants including the First Vice President of the Republic; Vice Presidents of the Republic; Leadership of the Reconstituted Transitional National Legislature; Chief Justice of the Judiciary; National Ministers and Deputy Ministers; Chairpersons of Independent Commissions; Members of the High-Level Standing Committee on the Roadmap; State Governors and Chief Administrators; State Speakers of Parliament; State Ministers of Local Government and Law Enforcement; County Commissioners; Religious Leaders; Civil Society Organizations; and representatives from

Victim Support Groups. Participants from regional and international bodies included: Interim Chairperson of the Reconstituted Joint Monitoring and evaluation Commission (R-JMEC); representatives from the Ceasefire and Transitional Security Arrangements Monitoring Mechanism (CTSAMM); Inter-Governmental Authority on Development (IGAD) Special Envoy to South Sudan; representatives from the African Union (AU); representatives from the United Nation Mission in South Sudan (UNMISS); Resident Representative for the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) in South Sudan; and all the Ambassadors accredited to the Republic of South Sudan.

The resource persons with subject matter expertise in Transitional Justice Mechanisms included legal experts, policy makers, senior practitioners in Transitional Justice, the academia, think tanks who were drawn from the IGAD countries, East, South, West and Central Africa, and Europe.

The conference objectives, as read out by The Minister of Justice and Constitutional Affairs Hon. Justice Reuben Madol Arol, were to:

- Review progress in the establishment of transitional justice mechanisms as provided for under Chapter V of the R-ARCSS.
- Build consensus on the draft bills, for the establishment of the CTRH and CRA;

- Identify experiences and consider lessons learnt from other African countries including Gambia, South Africa, Rwanda, Togo, Democratic Republic of Congo, and the Central African Republic.
- Map out a way forward on the next steps regarding finalization and enactment of the CTRH and CRA Bills.

Expected outcomes of the conference were to:

- Enhance the CTRH and CRA Bills that are intended to advance truth, reconciliation, healing, compensation, and reparations; and
- Outline key lessons learnt and consensus reached to strengthen the content of the CTRH and CRA Bills while assisting with the conclusion of the legislative processes of the two bills.

To achieve the conference objectives and meet expected outcomes, presentations were made by regional and international partners and experts from various countries. Major topics discussed during the conference included the following:

- the context of transitional justice in South Sudan,
- international norms linking peace processes and transitional justice mechanisms,
- reflections on regional and international transitional justice experiences,
- gender dynamics in transitional justice the nexus of reparations and transitional justice.

The meeting also discussed the importance of establishing a national centre for victims in South Sudan, mental health support, memorialization, justice and accountability mechanisms, traditional justice mechanisms and sequencing of transitional mechanisms. Key processes, issues, challenges, lessons learnt and best practices that border on traditional justice and reparation systems were discussed and acknowledged. The conference ended with a discussion of the CRA and CTRH. The President of South Sudan, H.E. Salva Kiir Mayardit officially closed the conference on the 4th day, 18 May 2023.

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Remarks by Government Officials and Regional and International Partners

The conference was officially opened by H.E. President Salva Kiir Mayardit followed by key statements from the South Sudan Government, African Union, the Netherlands Embassy in South Sudan, United Nations Development Programme (UNDP South Sudan), UNMISS and IGAD. Regional and international partners assisting the government of South Sudan to promote peace, justice, healing, and reconciliation showed unequivocal solidarity with the people of South Sudan and their commitment to support the government in addressing peacebuilding and transitional justice processes.

3.1 Remarks by Government Officials

The Minister of Cabinet Affairs, Dr. Martin Elia Lomuro welcomed conference participants and read out his opening remarks; providing a background to the transitional justice conference, highlighting that it was part of operationalizing the R-ARCSS. Dr Lomuro also provided an overview of the objectives of the conference.

The Minister of Justice and Constitutional Affairs Hon. Justice Reuben Madol Arol gave a brief background to the 2013 and 2016 internal conflicts, the 2015 and 2018 peace agreements as well as highlights of the Technical Report on public consultations and the two Draft Bills (CTRH and CRA).

The Minister told conference participants that his government had carried out public consultations towards the drafting of the CTRH and CRA Bills. A Taskforce set up to carry out the public consultations had (at the time of the conference) reached 4,543 people from various communities including women, youth, persons living with disabilities and internally displaced persons (IDPs). Part of the consultations included visits to Gambia and South Africa to draw lessons from their transitional justice experiences. The Minister further stated that the public consultations were both legal and political requirements with implications for national and local ownership. Public consultation reports will be extensively distributed to citizens to encourage citizen participation in enriching the CTRH and CRA Bills.

3.2 Keynote Address by the President of Republic of South Sudan



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The official opening was done by the President of the Republic of South Sudan, His Excellency President Salva Kiir Mayardit. The President made his official opening remarks by narrating the South Sudanese liberation struggle since 1956. He noted that the struggle for South Sudan independence lasted 64 years until 2011 when the country became fully independent. The 2005 Comprehensive Peace Agreement paved way for the country's independence in 2011. The struggle has taken many lives and is depriving many generations from education. In emphasizing the impact of the war and his desire for peace, President Salva Kiir said

“you will understand my frustration with the long-time liberator and first Vice President with two internal conflicts in December 2013 and July 2016.” The President indicated that the post-independence internal conflicts had destroyed “the little we had developed since independence,” and the two conflicts were violent to the extent that gross human rights violations happened. The revised peace agreement is, henceforth, important to ensure that sustainable peace is built. Reiterating his commitment to peace, the President said, “I will never take South Sudan and its people to war again.”



The First Vice President H.E. Dr Riek Machar Teny welcomed the participants and added that the implementation of the Chapter V provisions had taken long and therefore, this conference was a positive step towards building peace for South Sudan. He categorically stated that “peace without justice does not last, but peace with justice will last longer.” The Vice President also underscored that “this is hopefully the final consultation to affect the implementation of the 5th Chapter”. H.E. Dr Riek Machar Teny also stated that other parties that had not signed the peace agreement were not participating in the conference, but they must be encouraged to join the forthcoming conferences on (i) governance and federalism and (ii) the constitution making engagements.

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3.3 Remarks by Regional and International Partners

Regional and international development partners including the UNDP, AU, IGAD, UNMISS, the Troika and Embassies gave solidarity messages with firm commitment to support the South Sudanese government and its people. The IGAD representative, Ambassador Ismail Wais, thanked the government of South Sudan (GoSS) for committing to peace and transitional justice processes. He noted that transitional justice is a painful but necessary intervention that South Sudan must go through. The representative further urged the GoSS to expedite the implementation of the R-ARCSS and ensure that the transitional justice mechanisms being set up affirm and align with acceptable international principles and standards, including international human rights standards. This will enable the international community to continue supporting the GoSS in pursuing sustainable peace and development.

Retired Major General Charles Gituai, the Chairperson of the Reconstituted Joint Monitoring and Evaluation Commission (RJMEC), highlighted that the implementation of Chapter V of the R-ARCSS was vital for building sustainable peace in South Sudan. The RJMEC Chairperson pointed out that the transitional justice conference will create a fresh momentum in implementing the R-ARCSS. He further urged the GoSS to make deliberate efforts, with urgency, to implement other outstanding issues in the

R-ARCSS such as the unification of forces, the making of the permanent constitution, and preparations for the conduct of free, fair, and credible elections in December 2024. The Chairperson stressed that these issues must be done before elections take place in 2024.



The Ambassador of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, H.E. Marjan Schippers stated that the conference was an important milestone to South Sudan in implementing Chapter V of the R-ARCSS. She further stated that security and rule of law has been a cornerstone to the Netherlands' cooperation with the people of South Sudan. Hence, the Netherlands is proud to be associated with transitional justice in South Sudan and will continue supporting "the people of South Sudan for the strengthening and development of their access to justice, security and human rights." The Ambassador indicated that, in partnership with the UNDP in South Sudan, the Netherlands has supported victims of violence. She closed her speech by urging the GoSS to demonstrate political will and speedily operationalize the R-ARCSS, especially Chapter V of the agreement.



the role of young people through their effective engagement in transitional justice processes towards achieving the AU's Agenda 2063; themed the Africa We Want. The Representative added that local ownership is important for the country's transitional justice to succeed.

The African Union Representative, H.E. Bankole Adeoye, stated that local ownership was important for the success of transitional justice processes in South Sudan and that the country needed to consider the African Union Transitional Justice Policy. He reiterated that whereas transitional justice processes were specific to South Sudan's context, the principle of inclusivity was essential. He emphasized that the Hybrid Court of South Sudan was essential in promoting the country's stability as part of the transitional justice process. The Representative stated that "we must make a strong case for the proposed establishment of the Hybrid Court for South Sudan, which is also part of the agreement, and whose importance to the stability of the country cannot be overemphasized." This is important to ensure that accountability is achieved as a deterrent measure against impunity and gross human rights violations. Cross cutting issues such as mental health, trauma healing, psychosocial support, sexual violence, and gender justice must be taken into consideration. The African Union stated that it was also interested in



The Troika representative emphasized the need to consider the protection of women's rights and gender justice when crafting transitional justice processes. While acknowledging that implementing Chapter V provisions is important towards achieving transitional justice, the GoSS was urged to act in addressing sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) especially victims of past gross human rights violations. The representative stated that "SGBV, human trafficking and pervasive impunity must come to an end," and that the Troika will continue supporting human rights promotion and protection in South Sudan.



The UNDP Resident Representative, Dr. Samuel Doe, stated that the transitional justice conference had created a fresh momentum in the implementation of the R-ARCSS agreement. However, a sense of urgency was needed for constitutional reforms and subsequent preparations for the country's upcoming elections in the second half of 2024. The representative hence encouraged the GoSS to implement the three transitional justice mechanisms before constitutional reforms. The United Nations Mission representative in South Sudan (UNMISS) added that he agreed with UNDP views as presented. He reiterated that it was important to implement all the three transitional justice mechanisms and stated that local ownership was important for the success of the transitional justice programme. The UNMISS Representative urged the GoSS to create an enabling environment for the civil society, media, grassroots actors, victims, survivors, and witnesses to express their views about governance and transitional justice interventions. UNMISS reaffirmed its commitment to supporting South Sudan and was already

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- supporting transitional justice initiatives such as public consultations, in partnership with UNDP, and are in the process of supporting regional consultations in the refugee camps in neighboring countries.

Overall, the solidarity statements by regional and international partners acknowledged the GoSS' progress towards implementing transitional justice mechanisms in Chapter V of the R-ARCSS. However, they recommended that the GoSS needs to implement all the three transitional justice mechanisms – the CTRH, CRA and the HCSS before elections and constitutional reforms. The partners were concerned about the slow implementation of the R-ARCSS, hence encouraged the government to enhance its political will and treat peace processes with a sense of urgency. Cross cutting issues in transitional justice were considered very important in supporting the full implementation of Chapter V of the R-ARCSS.

There were four key presentations by Justice Albie Sachs, Professor Khabele Matlosa, Mrs. Agatha Ndonga, and Dr. Sam Doe which established international norms and best practices on transitional justice. Through the presentations, it was noted that transitional justice interventions are carried out mainly to address past gross human rights violations, to facilitate justice, healing, and reconciliation. The process normally takes place when countries go through popular uprisings leading to a regime change and the restoration of the rule of law. However, TJ remains a negotiated process that requires inclusive participation to manage risks of failure. The UNDP Resident Representative emphasized that the risk of TJ mechanisms failure must be managed and there must be a balance between international support and local national ownership.

4.1 Transitional Justice Pillars

Justice Albie Sachs shared his experience as a victim of violence and a member of the South African Constitutional Court. He stated that he survived an assassination attempt in Mozambique but lost an arm following a bomb detonation from his car. Albie shared that he did not seek physical revenge to the perpetrators, he instead sought soft revenge by fighting for a democratic South Africa based on human rights and the rule of law. When the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission was established, his perpetrator came forward and he forgave him. The assassin told the truth about what happened, and he felt satisfied.



Albie went on to explain the purpose of the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission, pointing out that the Commission promoted engagement between victims and perpetrators. Truth seeking and reconciliation were primary objectives and public hearings played a huge role in the Commission's findings. Truth seeking became the foundation for healing and reconciliation in South Africa. Perpetrators were encouraged to come forward to tell the truth about their involvement in committing gross human rights violations in exchange for amnesty. Albie stressed that public hearings allowed both victims and perpetrators to participate in South Africa's truth-seeking processes. Following the truth-seeking commission's report, reparations were provided, albeit to a few and many are still waiting for reparations. Albie concluded his experiences by stating that truth commissions are set up to reveal different types of truth which include microscopic truth (evidential truth), experiential truth, and dialogical truth.



Through **Professor Khabele Matlosa's** presentation, the audience learnt that there are three goals of TJ which are (i) to address violence of the past, (ii) securing peace and justice of the present (iii) and building a peaceful, secure, and just future. These are achieved through multiple mechanisms that include: Truth seeking, Reparations, Institutional reforms, Memorialization (knowledge), Amnesty, Lustration, Dialogue and Traditional mechanisms. South Sudan requires to go through this process because of its historical and present struggle for sustainable peace and security. The presenter stated that a country's relapse into violence is because peace agreements would have often created negative peace without justice healing and reconciliation. Hence, peace without justice is an exercise in futility and peace with justice creates more sustainable peace.

To design a successful transitional justice process, South Sudan was encouraged to consider four lessons from past experiences. These lessons were context, public consultations, consensus on timeframes and effective application of traditional mechanisms. Context specificity requires that South Sudan consider its socio-economic and political context to implement adaptive mechanisms that are compatible with the local needs and dynamics. Public consultations are central to enhancing legitimacy and credibility of the country chosen TJ model.

This is achieved by preventing elite dominance and ensuring maximum and inclusive participation of all citizens including women, youth, people with disabilities, refugees, and internally displaced persons. To ensure consensus on timeframes, the CTRH and CRA laws must clearly outline agreed timeframes in which each of the institutions will operate. This will assist in managing expectations and advancing urgency in the work of the institutions. Effective application of traditional mechanisms requires that South Sudan TJ processes utilize violence prevention and conflict transformation mechanisms that are already in use within the South Sudanese society (religious and cultural practices). The Africa Union Transitional Justice Policy (TJP) already integrates traditional mechanisms tools for TJ processes.

In addition to the four factors above, the government was also urged to pay special attention to its forthcoming national elections to develop electoral violence preventive mechanisms. South Sudan anticipates holding general elections in November /December 2024. These elections, if held before rolling out transitional justice initiatives, could turn out to be violent. Proposed measures include requesting for the deployment of short and long-term election observers from the African Union and IGAD as well as utilizing the continents Early Warning System.

4.2 Public Consultation: Refugees and Internally Displaced Persons

The inclusion of refugees and internally displaced persons was also noted as a positive practice that improves legitimacy and credibility of any transitional justice process. The presenter, Mrs. Agatha Ndonga noted that all displaced populations must be included in peace and transition processes to strengthen and deepen the legitimacy of transitional justice in South Sudan. Refugees and internally displaced persons, beyond consultations, must be resettled and integrated, have security and protection, access to information and be well represented in transitional justice processes.

4.3 Sequencing of Transitional Justice Mechanisms



Lessons from other countries such as South Africa, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Togo, and the Central African Republic showed that there is no clear orthodox on transitional justice sequencing. In Sierra Leone, the truth commission, and the special court (Hybrid Court) were implemented concurrently, in the DRC, the Special court was established first while in The Gambia, they did not have a special court. Instead, they started with a truth commission and reparations authority. The conference urged South Sudan to avoid a prescriptive model for transitional justice, but rather sequence their operation beginning with the CTRH taking into consideration the needs and aspirations of its citizens. Chapter V of the R-ARCSS, however, clearly shows that the sequencing of the transitional justice process in South Sudan will begin with a truth commission followed by a compensation and reparation authority and lastly the hybrid court.

4.4 Traditional Justice Mechanisms

Traditional justice mechanisms are grassroots level approaches that communities employ to resolve disputes in line with norms, values and practices embraced in that community. The conference learnt, when compared to conventional legal systems of justice and accountability, traditional courts can facilitate justice, reparations, healing, and reconciliation at a low cost and with little or no retribution. International (hybrid) courts are more expensive to run and service fewer cases than conventional courts like the Rwandese Gacaca and Uganda's Mato Oput procedures. Local justice systems were also confirmed to be more deterrent unlike international justice systems because they are tied to communities where collective sanctions have a direct impact on victims and perpetrators. Experiences shared from the Central African Republic and the Democratic Republic of Congo showed that sending perpetrators of human rights violations to Special Courts did not have any deterrent effect to would-be offenders. Traditional procedures foster collective justice and a win-win situation that formal accountability processes cannot provide.

The experts advised the South Sudan government to consider using African Community Justice mechanisms to leverage on restorative collective justice and culture that allows for low-cost justice administration. However, a policy must be put in place to guide how the local justice

processes will be carried out to prevent punitive customary laws / practices that could negatively impact the minority and women's rights. Failure to do so may promote inequalities, violation of women's rights and ultimately an abortion of justice. To remedy this potential challenge, it was suggested that South Sudan should use the AUTJP to benchmark the quality of justice administration. In addition, experts recommended that women must be included in the traditional leaders' councils to ensure adequate representation, influence, and capacitation. The First Vice President further stated that the R-ARCSS already espoused traditional mechanisms through section 5.2.1.5 and 5.2.2.3.9. The Minister of Justice also highlighted that women's rights, participation and representation is guaranteed in the peace agreement.

4.5 Gender Mainstreaming in Transitional Justice



The conference, through a panel of four presenters, learnt the centrality of women's participation in transitional justice processes. The four presenters were Choice Ndoro, Christelle Niyonzima and Dr Njoki Wamai.

The presenters shared that there is need to understand gender dynamics, unequal power relations and inequalities between men and women when establishing and implementing a transitional justice framework. Gender inclusion must begin with the analysis of conflicts affecting communities. This is because conflict affect men and women differently, yet gender is rarely mobilized as a framework or analytic lens to understand the critical transitional justice issues with which they are engaged. Sexual and gender-based violations primarily affects women although men are also sexually harmed. For instance, lessons from Gambia showed that men were castrated to demean their manliness during President Jammeh's regime. However, the victims could not have the courage to come forward to testify before the truth commission.

For South Sudan, Chapter V of the R-ARCSS already include gender inclusion in its transitional justice aspirations. However, specific gender goals must be established utilizing the Gender Justice Framework including ensuring that international systems and mechanisms such as the AU Transitional Justice Policy, UN resolution 1325 and resolution 2467 are taken into consideration.

The presenters stated that South Sudan must avoid common pitfalls such as tokenistic practices that bring women to headcount. There is a need to consider the quality of women brought in positions of influence by ensuring that people representing women have competencies and are capacitated to participate effectively in decision making processes. Women must be given space in public hearings including opportunities for private hearings where SGBV is involved. Economic justice must be considered for reparations. The social stigma associated with truth telling must be overcome by supporting the victims. Key to gender integration in transitional justice is to consider women's participation, intersectional, decolonial and gender-sensitive approaches.

To ensure that gender justice is considered in South Sudan's transitional justice process, the government was urged to take concrete actions not only to increase the number of women involved in CTRH and CRA, but also, and most importantly, to improve the Bills to address gender-based and women's rights violations and crimes, as well as gender mainstreaming considerations. Gender justice frameworks must be used to establish gender goals within the South Sudanese TJ framework. The goals and strategies of the transitional justice programme must be established, expressed, pursued, or evaluated in ways that consider gender disparities and inequities in participation, representation, and influence.

The conference heard three key presentations from Justice Albie Sachs, Mohamed Suma and Mrs. Adelaide Augustine Sosseh who explained the process for establishing truth commissions. Truth Commissions are established to allow victims and survivors to know the truth about what happened during their violation or violations of their relatives and beloved ones. Perpetrators on the other hand, will have an opportunity to offload the burden of keeping secrets of the harm they caused and will be presented with an opportunity to apologize and account for harms they were responsible for. The right to know is reparative, satisfying, healing and it presents an opportunity to seek justice.

Justice Albie Sachs shared the South African Truth and Reconciliation experiences especially on the importance of truth seeking and how citizens must be included to promote ownership and a sense of acknowledgement of their pain. He emphasized that truth seeking must be meticulous as it allows healing and reconciliation to begin. South Africa's TRC also traded amnesty for truth, a move that increased perpetrators' interest to come forward and tell the truth. While courts allow truth telling, there is also microscopic evidential truth, experiential truth and dialogical truth that comes with a TRC. The presenters encouraged the GoSS to consider providing amnesty in the CTRH Bill for persons who fully and truthfully inform

the Commission of all the abuses and crimes committed or for which they were responsible, noting that this should be conditioned on the power of the Commission to issue financial penalties and means tested.

Victims Mental Health and Psychosocial Support

The government of South Sudan was encouraged to include the establishment of victims' support centres in the CTRH Bill. The centres will be responsible for registering victims, promoting victim psychosocial support needs and to enhance their coordination with government agencies. It was emphasized that establishing victim' centres is essential in transitioning societies because they become long term institutions for victim support. Centres for victims promote a collective voice for victims thereby encouraging easy coordination efforts, articulation of victims demands, and fostering ownership of transitional justice processes. Where victims are displaced, a center that is established for them strengthens coordination of services and reduces possibilities of leaving other victims behind. The government will be able to easily acknowledge and understand diverse victims needs and their common issues. In South Africa, for example, the Khulumani Support Group is a useful gateway to understanding victims' diversity, their needs, and space for the provision of sustained psychosocial support services.

The centres should be decentralized so that victims have increased access to psychosocial support services. Multiple victims' centres promote effective advocacy options. In Gambia, there are many victims support groups that focus on diverse issues such as forced disappearances, legal reforms, constitutional and human rights advocacy. However, the victims must be capacitated to become effective in peer-to-peer support and in advocating for their rights and needs. To foster genuine healing and reconciliation processes, the relationship between victims, victim centres and the government ought to be meaningful and not transactional.

Victims Protection

Victim protection and observing the rights of vulnerable groups and persons were also considered as important. The government of South Sudan was advised to develop policy mechanisms to protect vulnerable groups during and after public hearings especially women and children. Those who would have been sexually abused should be protected from appearing in public hearings by instituting private hearings so that their reputation is not tainted. To ensure that victims protection is guaranteed, it was suggested that South Sudan's CTRH Bill must expressly capture the inputs of victims, witnesses, and perpetrators protection. This will prevent further victimization, revenge and will inspire more victims and perpetrators to come forward to testify and give evidence to their grievances.

Inclusive and broad participation

Experiences from Gambia and South Africa indicated that there is need to educate communities to understand the purpose of transitional justice and in particular, the truth-seeking commission and accompanying processes. This will allow victims and perpetrators an opportunity to be heard and their pains and experiences acknowledged. The government was therefore encouraged to devolve and decentralize the truth-seeking Commission from the capital city to states, counties and communities or any other place necessary for it to fulfill its objectives and in this regard, ensure that local officials play a key role in bringing their communities into the transitional justice process for the aims and objectives of reconciliation and healing to hold.

Urgency in establishing the CTRH.

The conference noted that the establishment of a truth-seeking body was overdue because it was supposed to be established within 3 months after the signing of the R-ARCSS in 2018. Hence the conference encouraged the government of South Sudan to urgently consider enacting the CTRH Bill and make provisions for the establishment of a body of persons consisting of academics, eminent persons, persons living with disability, religious leaders, and civil society organizations, to conduct the selection of the commissioners, for appointment by the President of the Republic.

During discussions on the establishment of truth commissions it was observed that a truth commission cannot achieve all the expected healing and reconciliation needs. Hence, there is need to establish multiple mechanisms and measures that live beyond the lifespan of the truth and commission. Funding for transitional justice must be carefully considered and there is a need to provide support and protection, public education and awareness to citizens, victims, and perpetrators. South Sudan was encouraged to consider its circumstances when establishing the transitional justice mechanisms while also ensuring that people who will be appointed to the Commission are persons of high integrity, not associated with political parties and be of good standing in the society.

06 Reparations and the CRA Bill

The conference underscored the importance of reparations and how they contribute towards justice, healing, and reconciliation. Reparations are a human right meant to acknowledge and repair the causes and consequences of human rights violations and inequality in countries emerging from armed conflict, and dictatorship. Reparations direct the state to focus on victims by providing remedies to their needs which may either satisfy their hope for justice or may contribute to the broader healing and reconciliation process. Reparations involve multiple approaches which include restitution,

compensation, satisfaction, and socio-economic justice. Examples of reparations programmes drawn from other African countries include the provision of education support such as scholarships, perpetual pension payments, once off payment of compensation and skills development. Symbolic reparations include the establishment of museums and commemorative events.

During discussions, the conference suggested that the CRA Bill must clearly define different forms of violations being repaired so that it becomes easier to identify victims who will benefit from the reparation's programmes. In Kenya, victims were defined and categorized into three groups based on reparation priorities and magnitude of harm: Priority A – included orphans, child victims, elderly victims and single heads of households; Priority B – included groups of victims bound by a common identity, experience or violation such as communities that have suffered massacres, systemic marginalization, historical land injustices, environmental degradation and gender based violence; while Priority C considered victims who suffered violations of the right to life and violations of personal integrity. This categorization enables reparations to be conducted at various levels depending on how the violations were committed and the magnitude of harm suffered by individuals and or collective groups.

The conference also learnt that whereas wider reparations are normally carried out after the release of the Truth Commission's report, there is a need to provide primary reparations during the truth-seeking process. Both individual and community reparations can be provided to the people concurrently. Some of the reparations that can be provided during the truth-seeking process include rehabilitation and reconstruction through infrastructural development and integration of victims and survivors into the national social security system.

Funding for reparations must be guaranteed through a Victims Fund. This will ensure that reparations needing financial commitments will be met. In Gambia, the government established a Victims Fund that was used to meet medical bills of conflict survivors including compensation of USD1000.00, education scholarships and reconstruction of houses. In Kenya and it was learned that the government did not honor its reparations commitments despite the recommendations from the Truth Justice and Reconciliation Commission. Hence, it is critical to ensure that funding is secured for reparations to avoid backtracking moves on the part of the government.

Funding sources can include government allocation and funds from international development partners. Gambia's reparations were funded by the government, Irish Aid and UNDP.

However, it is vital to acknowledge that from lessons shared, reparations cannot address all healing and reconciliation needs. More precisely, reparations have limitations, they cannot fully repair the victims, hence, it is important to understand what victims would like to be considered as a reparation. Involving faith based, traditional or religious leaders in the reparation process was encouraged because of the groups moral values and principles that can easily promote inclusivity, tolerance, and reconciliation.

South Sudan was encouraged to deliberately involve communities when developing a reparations framework. This is because reparations should be highly informed by the victims' needs, expectations, and national contexts. It was also emphasized that the CRA Bill must be tied to a legislative framework that allows the process to continue when the CTRH ceases to operate. The GoSS was urged to integrate some of the reparation programmes into existing government initiatives such as healthcare support, education scholarships and pension schemes.

Memorialization: Building Communities Resilience

The conference appreciated the significance of memorialization in building communities' resilience, empowering victims to heal and reconcile with their past. Memory building repairs, heals, and reconciles conflict affected societies by acting as symbolic acknowledgement of wrongs committed.

The symbolic legacy reminds present and future generations never to repeat similar harms and it empowers victims to come to terms with the past. People are allowed to remember and share their traumatic experiences through memory building, providing psychological healing, civic education opportunities and the construction of a shared national narrative. A shared national narrative promotes unity of purpose and engagement.

South Sudan was, therefore, encouraged to establish national, sub-national and grassroots-level memorial institutions. These include creating memory parks and museums, developing digital and interactive information and education material together with films, documentaries, establishing spaces for dialogue, narrative collection, and storytelling. Through these, communities can learn from the past, internalize the challenges, and reflect on a brighter and hopeful future.

It is the obligation of the government to create and preserve memory, hence necessary legislation to promote the protection and security of archives must be put in place. However, it was noted that during the process of memory building, some people may deliberately withhold the truth or avoid contributing to the processes due to fear of victimization. The government must inspire confidence by raising awareness and encouraging citizens to participate in transitional justice archiving and utilization.

07 CTRH and CRA Bills of Documentation of interventions and Responses

The conference noted that the South Sudanese government has already commenced the necessary legislative processes by drafting the CTRH and CRA Bill. However, both Bills need some improvements that include adding a preamble and commitment to the people of South Sudan, improve victims' protection and outlining the qualities of Commissioners and removing the age limit of Commissioners (from the minimum age of 45 years) to allow young people to participate in positions of influence.

- It was also suggested that the CTRH should increase the number of Commissioners from seven (established in the R-ARCSS) to include 11 Deputy Commissioners with at least six being women and three being representatives from religious groups and persons living with disabilities. The purpose of increasing the number of commissioners was to enhance inclusivity in terms of representation of critical groups including women, persons living with disabilities and churches. Religious groups, as learnt from Togo, are important in enhancing social cohesion, tolerance, and diversity.

- To increase the inclusion of youth in the peace processes, the conference suggested that the minimum age of 45 years for qualification to be a commissioner should be removed. This will allow young people who are key to the future of South Sudan to be recognized and be included in all the transitional justice processes.
- A caveat in the bills, suggestively, must allow the media to cover public hearings. Transparent media coverage increases citizens' awareness of the CTRH's work, encourage more victims and perpetrators to participate in the truth-seeking process as well as galvanize communities to feel the acknowledgement of wrongdoing.
- The conference suggested that the CTRH Bill should include a provision requiring those providing testimonies to do so under oath. Testifying under oath increases the possibility of getting true cases and reports. On the other hand, the CRA Bill should include categories of victims that will be targeted for reparations or alternatively indicate a direct link to the TCRH Bill must be established. The Bill must also guarantee the establishment of victims support and memorial centers.
- The conference also suggested that the CTRH bill must provide a clear outline of the qualities of Commissioners who will be appointed. The description of the qualities must consider integrity, impartiality, and diversity.

- To strengthen the independence of the truth commission, it was suggested that the CTRH Bill must strengthen the functions and duties of the Chairperson with the power to ensure good order and conduct of its hearings, proceedings, operations, and business to achieve the objectives of the Bill, and further include clear provisions on the powers of the Commission to summon any person to give testimony.



Questions were raised on the importance of protecting witnesses and victims. It was responded that witnesses and perpetrators all need protection especially because there is a thin line between victims and perpetrators. The enactment of a victims' protection law will address this problem. Another question was raised on preventive measures against electoral violence. It was recommended that South Sudan must consider the African Union's support through the deployment of a pre-election assessment mission (trigger points), deployment of a High-Level Political Mission. Also using the Continental EWER system to monitor the situation in South Sudan as well as the deployment of election observers' short term and long term was suggested.

Specific recommendations suggested to improve the CTRH and the CRA Bills

CTRH Suggested Changes	CRA Suggested Changes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indicate in the bill that the recommendations of the CTRH will be fully implemented by the government. • Removal of the minimum age of 45 years as qualification to become a commissioner. • Incorporate the establishment of decentralized national victims' centres. • Incorporate the qualities of Commissioners, their integrity, political impartiality, and cultural diversity. • Increase the number of commissioners by adding 11 deputies (of which 6 will be women and 3 representing religion, youths and PWDs) • Increase powers of the Chairperson to enhance institutional independence. • Stress that all statements made to the Commission will be under oath. • Expressly state that all licensed media organizations can cover the hearings. • Ensure victim protection, especially that of women and children and sexually abused individuals. • Include a section that trades amnesty for truth with admissible evidence. • Provide that the implementation of the Commission's recommendations will be carried out fully by the government. • Emphasize the operational lifespan of the Commission and period in which conflicts are investigated and or considered for transitional justice. The R-ARCSS stipulates a 6-year lifespan for the CTRH 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Bill contains adequate provisions to set up and operationalize the Compensation and Reparations Authority including. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.A preamble to establish its context and purpose. 2.Clear structures such as the governing body, secretariat, and the staff. 3.An inclusive and diverse composition of the Secretariat including technical skills. 4.Establishment of a Fund for the purpose of providing victims with psychosocial support services and compensation.

7.1 Crosscutting issues and key considerations

- Fundraising must be guaranteed both for the CTRH and the CRA functioning.
- Gender justice framework to be integrated into the CRA and CTRH Bills to ensure active and representative women participation.
- Decentralization and devolution of transitional justice truth-seeking hearings
- Political will to be demonstrated by the GoSS to build trust in and supporting a transformational transitional process.
- Security for communities to be improved to create a conducive environment for citizens participation in CTRH processes. Thus, the government must contain the ongoing community insecurity to pave way for a successful truth telling reconciliation and healing process.
- Victim support centres to be established and will play a pivotal role in the provision of psychosocial support, healing and reconciliation processes including the coordination of victims and survivors from diverse contexts.

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Media Interventions from South Sudan Media and Social Media

The media coverage of South Sudan's transitional justice, particularly the transitional justice conference, was examined to gain a better understanding of the national mood and reactions. Social media posts from various media platforms showed the followers' interest and appreciation of the transitional justice efforts. The mainstream print and online media generally reported on the Transitional Justice conference with fewer citizens' opinions which made it harder to assess readers' reactions and attitudes towards the conference and its intended outcomes. However, after the conference (on 20 May 2023), the Rapporteur listened to a transitional justice radio debate hosted by Miraya FM. The discussion, which included a phone-in programme showed that there are dissenting voices over the government's transitional justice sequencing. One panelist and two callers explicitly stated that the government needed to establish the HCSS concurrently with the CTRH whilst others maintained that the government's suggested sequencing was perfect.

MEDIA PLATFORMS CONSULTED

- The Catholic Radio Network (2023) Transitional Justice Conference underway in Juba
<https://catholicradionetwork.org/2023/05/16/transitional-justice-conference-underway-in-juba/>
- Radio Tamazuj (2023) Juba: Int'l experts partake in transitional justice conference
<https://radiotamazuj.org/en/news/article/juba-intl-experts-partake-in-transitional-justice-conference> and <https://radiotamazuj.org/en/news/article/transitional-justice-conference-recommends-amnesty-for-admission-of-crimes-protection-of-victims>
- Radio Miraya (20 May 2023) Public Debate on South Sudan's Transitional Justice and Governance processes.
- Eye Radio (15 May 2023) Conference on transitional justice system kicks off in Juba.
<https://www.eyeradio.org/conference-on-transition-justice-system-kicks-off-in-juba/>
- Voice of America (19 May 2023) Kiir calls on holdout rebels to join peace process.
<https://www.voaafrica.com/a/kiir-call-peace-nonsignatories/7101104.html>
- UNDP South Sudan (May 2023) UNDP South Sudan-Juba Facebook Page
<https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSouthSudan/>
- The Radio Community (12 May 2023) S Sudan to host transitional justice conference next week.
<https://theradiocommunity.org/s-sudan-to-host-transitional-justice-conference-next-week/>
- The Statement (16 May 2023) South Sudan starts consultation with experts on transitional justice mechanisms.
<https://www.thestatesman.com/world/south-sudan-starts-consultation-with-experts-on-transitional-justice-mechanisms-1503181682.html>
- Catholic Radio Network (21 May 2023) Catholic Church in Wau lobbies for funds to support Victims of Sudan conflict.
<https://catholicradionetwork.org/2023/05/21/catholic-church-in-wau-lobbies-for-funds-to-support-victims-of-sudan-conflict/>

Recommendations Made by the Workshop

1. Expediting the enactment of the CTRH and CRA while taking into consideration the contextual needs and socio-political circumstances of South Sudan.

2. Ensure that in reviewing the CTRH and CRA Bills, they must be victim-centered and inclusive of all actors including women, youth, people with disabilities, internally displaced persons, churches or religious groups and any other groups and individuals relevant.

- Gender justice framework is considered.
- Age limit of 45 years (minimum) is removed as qualification to become a commissioner,
- Increase the number of Commissioners through the appointment of 11 deputies of which 6 should be women, 3 religious groups and 1 for people with disabilities.
- Clearly stipulate in both Bills that the government will be fully implement the recommendations of the CTRH and clearly indicating the link between the CTRH and CRA Bills (and institutions)
- Ensure independence of both institutions in executing their duties including determining amnesties (in case of the CTRH) and reparations categories and levels (in case of the CRA)

- Clearly guarantee victims, witnesses, and perpetrators protection and any of those who testify before the CTRH.
- Establish provisions for Amnesties in the CTRH Bill
- Add preambles to both Bills making a statement of commitment and aspirations.
- Allowing for the establishment of a Victims and Reparations Fund

3. Awareness raising and information dissemination programmes must be rolled out to ensure that people understand the transitional justice programme.

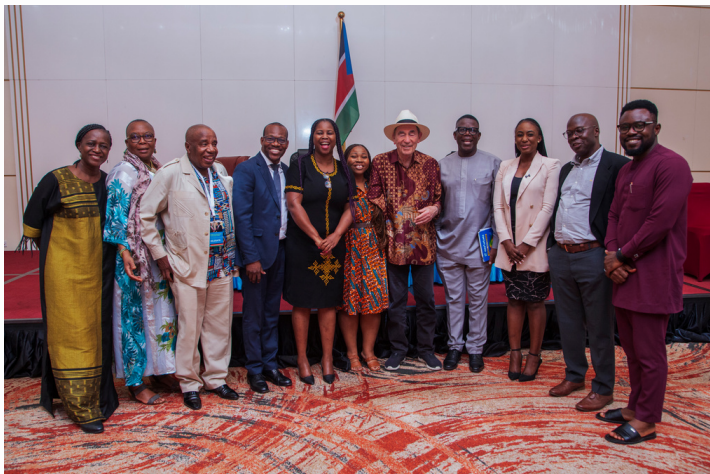
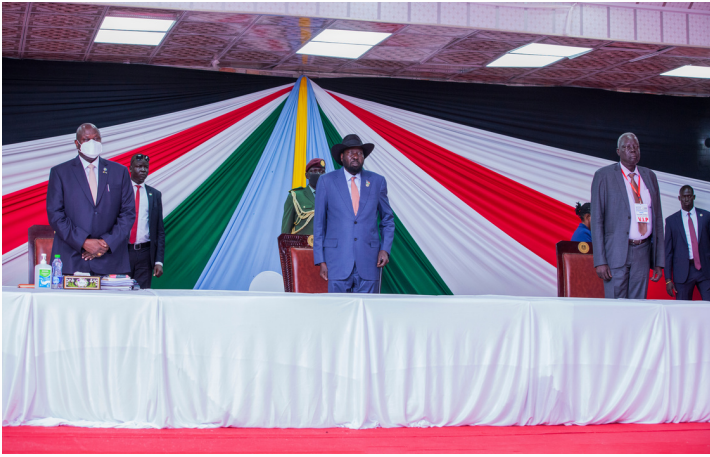
4. Establish policies and regulations for memory building including broad archiving of transitional justice materials.



10 Conclusion

The transitional justice conference, held between May 15 and 17, 2023, met the objectives specified by the Minister of Justice and Constitutional Affairs. Participants at the conference were able to discuss their experiences from various nations that are currently or have previously undertaken transitional justice programmes. Lessons learned demonstrated that, while international norms and standards are vital for the success of any transitional justice process, transitional justice systems must also be contextualized to South Sudan's conditions and requirements. The CTRH and CRA Bills are already being developed to enable South Sudan to begin implementing transitional justice initiatives while the HCSS will be considered at a later stage. The conference, however, recommended several measures and mechanisms that should be taken into consideration to strengthen truth seeking and reparations laws and subsequently the implementation processes. The conference officially closed on the 18th of May 2023 at Freedom Hall. H.E. Slava Kiir Mayardit, the President of the Republic of South Sudan officiated the closing ceremony.

Conference Highlights



Annex 1

Conference Resolutions



REPUBLIC OF SOUTH SUDAN



Revitalized Transitional Government of National Government MINISTRY OF JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL AFFAIRS

RESOLUTIONS OF THE CONFERENCE ON TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE MECHANISMS IN SOUTH SUDAN

15TH – 17TH MAY 2023
Juba, South Sudan

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A. Introduction

1. The Ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs in collaboration with the High-Level Standing Committee on the Roadmap (HLSCR) with support from the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) with funding from the Kingdom of the Netherlands as well as the African Union (AU) with funding from the German Agency for Technical Cooperation (GIZ), convened a Conference on Transitional Justice Mechanisms in Juba, South Sudan from 15th to 17th May, 2023. The conference was officiated by H.E. Slava Kiir Mayardit, the President of the Republic of South Sudan.
2. The Conference brought together 415 participants, including the First Vice President of the Republic; Vice Presidents of the Republic; Leadership of the Reconstituted Transitional National Legislature; Chief Justice of the Judiciary; National Ministers and Deputy Ministers; Chairpersons of Independent Commissions; Members of the High-Level Standing Committee on the Roadmap; State Governors and Chief Administrators; State Speakers of Parliament; State Ministers of Local Government and Law Enforcement; County Commissioners; Religious Leaders; Civil Society Organizations; and representatives from Victim Support Groups.
3. Participants from regional and international bodies included: Interim Chairperson of the Reconstituted Joint Monitoring and Evaluation Commission (R-JMEC); representatives from the Ceasefire and Transitional Security Arrangements Monitoring Mechanism (CTSAMM); Inter-Governmental Authority on Development (IGAD) Special Envoy to South Sudan; representatives from the African Union (AU); representatives from the United Nations Mission in South Sudan (UNMISS); Resident Representative for the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) in South Sudan; and all the Ambassadors accredited to the Republic of South Sudan.
4. The resource persons with subject matter expertise in Transitional Justice Mechanisms included legal experts, policy makers, senior practitioners in Transitional Justice, the academia, think tanks who were drawn from the IGAD countries, East, South, West and Central Africa, Europe and Canada.

B. Finalization of the Legislative Process for the Commission for Truth, Reconciliation and Healing (CTRH) and Compensation and Reparation Authority (CRA) Bills

5. Urges the government of South Sudan through the Ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs to urgently finalize the CTRH and CRA Bills and present them before the National Council of Ministers for approval and subsequently to the Transitional National Legislative Assembly for enactment as a critical step in establishing the Commission for Truth, Reconciliation and Healing, and the Compensation and Reparations Authority.
6. Underscores the central importance of women's participation in the transitional justice processes and calls for concrete actions not only to increase the number of women involved in CTRH and CRA, but crucially, also to improve the Bills to address gender based and women's human rights violations and crimes, as well as gender mainstreaming considerations.



7. Encourages the Ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs to integrate the recommendations made from the Conference into the draft CTRH and CRA Bills and have clear preambles to country's context, provide a statement to the citizens of South Sudan and define the mandate of the two mechanisms.

C. Resolutions on Commission for Truth, Reconciliation and Healing (CTRH) Bill

8. Urges the Ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs to include in the CTRH Bill provision for the establishment of a body consisting of academia, eminent personalities, persons with disability, religious leaders, and civil society organizations, to conduct selection of the commissioners for appointment by the President of the Republic.
9. Urges that inquiries of the Commission should take place in the national capital, the states and any other places to fulfil its objectives and ensure that local officials play key roles in bringing the communities into the transitional justice process to achieve the objectives of reconciliation and healing processes.
10. Calls for the CTRH Bill to include provisions on the integrity, impartiality and diversity of the Commissioners and further urges that the clauses of the Bill as they apply to the quality of Commissioners should be consolidated including inter alia:
 - a) The removal of the age minimum of 45 years for qualification to be a commissioner to allow young people who are key to the future of South Sudan to be recognized and included in all the transitional justice processes.
 - b) Hiring of eleven (11) sub-commissioners of which at least three should represent the religions of South Sudan; and a minimum of six who should be women; and representation of persons with disabilities.
11. Encourages the strengthening of the functions and powers of the Chairperson in the CTRH Bill to ensure good order and conduct of its hearings, proceedings, operations, and business to achieve the objectives of the Bill, and further include provisions on the powers of the Commission to summon any person to give testimony.
12. Stresses that all statements made to the Commission during hearing should be under oath as an essential requirement to get to the truth.
13. Emphasizes the responsibility of the government of South Sudan to allow all licensed media organizations in South Sudan to cover the CTRH processes, without interference or censorship.
14. Encourages the CTRH Bill to include provision for Amnesty to the persons who fully and truthfully disclose and inform the Commission of all the abuses and crimes committed or for which they were responsible, noting that this should be conditioned on the power of the Commission to issue financial penalties.



15. Emphasizes a limited time scope for the Commission and recommends that 2011, the date of independence of South Sudan be the commencement for its inquiries, while considering the historic communal conflicts which should not be overlooked as they persist today.
16. Calls on the Commission to be established to bring finality to its work within a period not less than six (6) years and encourages for the establishment of a unit at the Ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs to continue handling the unfinished cases.
17. Calls upon the Government of South Sudan and all actors to advance the independence of Commission that is free from interference and influence including through the provision of predictable, adequate, and sustainable funding.
18. Emphasizes the integration of mental health and psychosocial support services to address the psychological and emotional consequences of truth-telling for victims, Commissioners, and staff of the Commission.
19. Acknowledges the inclusion of provisions for the protection and support of victims such as women, children and survivors of conflict related sexual violence and further emphasizes the need for adopting victim and child friendly procedures and the application of conditions of anonymity and confidentiality.
20. Stresses the need for inclusion of clear guidelines on the sharing of information between the Commission and any future court with the aim of reducing the risk of undermining trust in the integrity of the Commission and deterring victims from coming forward.
21. Emphasizes that storage of evidence and archiving of the materials on behalf of the nation should be included as an impartial public and historical record accessible to all as part of South Sudan's history for future generations to learn from the past so as to prevent conflict from recurring in the future.
22. Calls on the Government of South Sudan to fully implement the final report recommendations of the commission.

D. Resolution of Compensation and Reparations Authority (CRA) Bill

23. Urges the government and people of South Sudan to continue the discussions on material and financial reparations beyond this conference to ensure that it responds to the needs and requirements of the people, redresses local concerns, and prevents creating further divisions.
24. Emphasizes the need for clearly defining the category or class of victim in the CRA Bill, its correlation with the CTRH if at all and an eligibility criterion.
25. Urges that the CRA Bill contains provisions that establish and operationalize the Compensation and Reparations Authority, including, inter alia:
 - a) A preamble to establish its context and purpose.



- b) Clear structures such as the governing body, secretariat, and the staff.
- c) An inclusive and diverse composition for the Secretariat including technical skills.
- d) Establishment of a Fund for the purpose of providing victims with services.

26. Urges for the awarding of communal reparations and not personal reparations, and that reparations on a wider scale would be made following the public release of the CTRH report. The CTRH during its hearing may award individual reparations if deemed necessary.

27. Recommends the involvement of faith based, traditional or religious leaders in the reparation process.

28. Calls for the establishment of victims' support and memorial centers at the state and community level to provide continuous healing.

E. Sustained Political Will

29. Calls on the government of South Sudan to continue demonstrating its political will and commitment that is critical for building trust and supporting transformational transitional process.

F. Security

30. Urges the government of South Sudan to contain the ongoing inter and intra communal insecurity to pave the way for successful truth telling, reconciliation and healing process.

G. Sequencing of Transitional Justice Mechanisms

31. Encourages the government and the people of South Sudan to sequence operationalization of Transitional Justice Mechanism beginning with the CTRH and CRA.

H. Traditional Justice

32. Recognizes the central and complementary role of traditional justice mechanisms to the CTRH and CRA in fostering restorative justice and community reconciliation.

I. Memorialization

33. Calls on the Government of South Sudan to establish memorialization centres to enable communities learn about their past, internalize the challenges of the present and reflect on planning for a brighter future.

J. Final Recommendation of the Commission

34. Stresses that The Government of South Sudan fully implement the final recommendations of the CTRH.

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Annex 2

Conference Concept Note



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Background:

Chapter V of the 2018 Revitalized Agreement on the Resolution of the Conflict in South Sudan (R-ARCSS)[1] enjoins the South Sudan Revitalized Transitional Government of National Unity (R - TGoNU), to establish transitional justice mechanisms that will deal with truth seeking, accountability, compensation, and reparations for past human rights violations. The three mechanisms envisaged are the Commission for Truth Reconciliation and Healing[2] (CTRH), the Compensation and Reparations Authority[3] (CRA) and The Hybrid Court for South Sudan (HCSS). The setting up of these three mechanisms requires the Government to enact the relevant enabling legislation. The Council of Ministers in 2021 mandated the Ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs (MoJCA) to trigger the implementation of Chapter V.

The implementation process has involved countrywide public consultations of 4,543 people in communities including women, IDPs and youth on the transitional justice mechanisms. The citizens' views coupled with comparative lessons harnessed from two South – South cooperation learning visits to The Gambia and South Africa in 2022 have informed and guided the drafting of legislation on the CTRH and the CRA. On the other hand, the HCSS is a key process under Chapter V, albeit being managed by the Government and the African Union and IGAD counterparts. The two Bills are now in draft form and they form a major part of the deliberations in this Conference.

To foster a participatory approach to drafting the CTRH and CRA Bills as required by the Revitalized Peace Agreement, the Ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs will host a two-day Conference in Juba. The draft Bills will be presented to various stakeholders to review, deliberate and build consensus on key substantive issues. Focusing on the thematic areas, and applying international standards while employing a victim centered, rights based and trauma informed lens, participants will consider and propose ways for establishing a sustainable CTRH and CRA relevant to South Sudan's context. Among the key issues for discussion is:

- the definition of who a "victim" is in the context of the South Sudan war is. The definition of the parameters of a victim is essential in ensuring that the CTRH will be able to capture all types of victims when carrying out public hearings.
- defining the scope of a reparations policy – considering the pros and cons of collective or individual – the funding and financing of the reparations policy should be done.
- The composition of the CTRH and CRA in relation to the requirement for inclusivity, independence, gender as well as ensuring that past perpetrators do not become part of these bodies.

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- How to deal with national healing and reconciliation – a process that can take longer to achieve as opposed to the CTRH which is time bound.
- How does the country deal with the issue of amnesty in principle. What cases and circumstances would warrant pardon and the granting of amnesty and how would this form part of the overall process of delivering transitional justice to victims of past human rights violations.
- Interrogate how perpetrators of past human rights violations can be incentivized to participate in truth telling processes and how this has been done in other countries.
- The use traditional justice mechanisms in truth seeking, healing, compensation, and reparations exercises and how relevant it is alongside the CTRH.

Objectives of the conference

To ensure that the implementation of Chapter V of the R – ARCSS through the establishment of the transitional justice mechanisms is achieved in a participatory manner with all relevant stakeholders. The Conference will focus on the specific objectives stated below:

- Review progress on the establishment of the transitional justice mechanisms as envisaged by Article V of the R – ARCSS.
- Review and build minimum consensus on the two draft bills on the CTRH and CRA.
- Identify and consider learned from South Africa, The Gambia and Rwanda in finalizing the two bills.
- Map a way forward on the next steps regarding the finalization and enactment of the CTRH and CRA Bills vis a vis the R – ARCSS – Peace Agreement.

Expected Outputs

- Catalyze learning in support of South Sudan's stakeholders in advancing truth, reconciliation, healing, compensation, and reparations.
- A report outlining the key issues and consensus on areas for strengthening the content of the CTHR and CRA Bills.

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Participants:

The meeting is expected to host at least one hundred delegates drawn from among local and international stakeholders who are working on transitional justice in South Sudan and abroad. They will include policy makers, senior practitioners and the academia drawn from governments, civil society organizations, think tanks, the United Nations, and the international community in South Sudan. Representatives from Victim Support Groups will also attend.

Methodology:

The event will be conducted in a Conference format. As such, there will be:

- Remarks made by local and international stakeholders key to the successful implementation of Chapter V of the R – ARCSS.
- Presentations on the two draft Bills and open plenary sessions to discuss the contents as well as gather feedback.
- International speakers will present papers on various themes to set the tone on international standards that frame and shape the topics under discussion as well as lessons from different countries.
- Breakaway sessions to discuss thematic issues.

Annex 3

Conference Agenda



Agenda

DAY 1: OPENING CEREMONIES VENUE: FREEDOM HALL MONDAY, 15 MAY 2023

S/N	Time	Activity	Responsible	Chair/ Facilitator	Remarks
1	08:00 - 8:30	Setting the stage, including sitting arrangement	Protocol	Secretariat	
2	08:30 -09:00	Arrival and registration of Participants	Protocol	Secretariat	
3	09:00 -9:20	Arrival of Vice Presidents	Protocol	MC	
4	09:20 -09:30	Arrival of 1st Vice President	Protocol	MC	
5	09:30 -10:00	Arrival of President	Protocol	MC	
6	10:00-10:05	National Anthem	Police Band	MC	
7	10:05-10:15	Opening Prayers	Christian/Islamic Faith	Dr. Martin Elia Lomuro	MC

Transitional Justice in South Sudan

8	10:15 -10:25	Welcoming and Introductory Remarks by the Hon. Min. of Cabinet Affairs and SG the HLSC for R-ARCSS implementation	Dr. Martin Elia Lomuro	H.E, the President	Minister of Justice Co-Chair
Health Beak					
10	10:35-10:45	Highlights of the Technical Report on Public Consultations and the two Draft Bills (CTRH and CRA) by the Hon. Min. of Justice and Constitutional Affairs	Justice Reuben Madol Arol	H.E, the President	Minister of Justice Co-Chair
11	10:45-10:50	Remarks by Interim Chairperson of the RJMEC	MC	H. E, the President	Minister of Justice Co-Chair
12	10:50 -10:55	Remarks by Amb. of the Netherlands	MC	H.E. the President	Minister of Justice Co-chair
13	10:55-11:00	Remarks by representative of Troika	MC	H.E. the President	Minister of Justice Co-chair
14	11:00-11:05	Remarks by Representative of UNDP	MC	H.E. the President	Minister of Justice Co-chair
15	11:05-11:10	Remarks by representative of UNMISS	MC	H.E. the President	Minister of Justice Co-chair

16	11:10-11:15	Remarks by Presidential Advisor on Security and Chairperson of High-Level Standing Committee for the Implementation of the R-ARCSS	MC	H.E, the President	Minister of Justice Co-Chair
17	11:15-11:20	Remarks by Justice Albie Sacks	MC	H.E, the President	Minister of Justice Co-Chair
18	11:20 -11:25	Remarks by representative of IGAD	MC	H. E, the President	Minister of Justice Co-Chair
19	11:25 -11:30	Remarks by representative of AU	MC	H.E. the President	Minister of Justice Co-chair
20	11:30-11:40	Remarks by 1st Vice President of the Republic	1st Vice President	H.E. the President	Minister of Justice Co-chair
21	11:40-12:30	Keynote Address by H.E, the President	MC	H.E. the President	Minister of Justice Co-chair
22	12:30-13:00	Group Photograph with H.E the President			
23	13:00-14:00	Lunch Break			

Peace Processes and TJ Mechanisms

24	14:00-14:10	Peace Processes and Transitional Justice in Africa	Prof. Khabele Matlosa	Prosper Addo (AUMISS)	
25	14:10-14:20	Peace Processes and Transitional Justice in Africa	Mrs. Agatha Ndonga (ICTJ)	Prosper Addo (AUMISS)	
26	14:20-14:30	Home-grown Solutions to TJ in Africa: Insights from the ACHPR	Dr. Solomon Dersso (South Sudan Country Rapporteur)	Prosper Addo (AUMISS)	
27	4:30-14:40:30	Question and Answer Session			

Reflections on the Regional and International Transitional Justice Experiences

28	14:40-14:50	The South Africa Truth Seeking and Reconciliation Experiences and Lessons Learnt	Justice Albie Sachs	Prof. Luzolo Bambi	
29	14:50-15:00	The Sierra Leone Experience	Mohamed Suma	Prof. Luzolo Bambi	
30	15:00-15:10	The Gambian Experience	Baba Jallow	Prof. Luzolo Bambi	
31	15:10-15:20	TRC of South Sudan: Selection and functioning	Baba Jallow	Prof. Luzolo	

32	15:20-16:00	Questions and Answer Session		Prof. Luzolo Bambi	
Closing Remarks by the Chair					
DAY 2: REPARATION MECHANISMS DATE: 16 MAY, 2023 VENUE: PYRAMID HOTEL					
1	08:30-09:00	Arrival and Registration of Participants	Stephen Par	MC	
2	09:00 -09:10	Recap of Day 1 (Secretariat)	Dr. Martin Elia Lomuro	H.E 1st Vice President	Minister of Justice Co-Chair
3	09:10-09:20	Gender and Transitional Justice: Lessons for South Sudan	Comm. Choice Ndoro (Zimbabwe)	Sarah Kasande (ICTJ)	Minister of Justice Co-Chair
4	09:20-09:30	Gender and Transitional Justice: Lessons for South Sudan	Christella Niyonzima (Impunity Watch)	Sarah kasande (ICTJ)	Minister of Justice Co-Chair
5	09:30-09:40	Gender and Transitional Justice: Lessons for South Sudan	Dr. Njoki Wamai (the African Leadership Centre)	Sarah Kasande	Minister of Justice Co-Chair
6	09:40-09:50	Mainstreaming Gender into Transitional Justice Mechanisms by South Sudan Women's Empowerment Network, NTLI and Ministry of Gender	TBD	TBD	

7	15:20-16:00	Questions and Answer Session			
Reparations and Socioeconomic Justice					
8	10:00-10:10	Reparations and Socioeconomic Justice	Christine Alai (UNOHCR)	Min. of Justice	
9	10:10 -10:20	Reparations and Socioeconomic Justice	Betty Murungi	Min. of Justice	
10	10:20-10:30	Reparations and Socioeconomic Justice	Sarah Kasande	Min. of Justice	
11	10:30-10:50	Questions and Answers			
12	10:50-11:10	Health Break			
Reparations and Socioeconomic Justice: Case Study					
13	11:10-11:25	The Kenyan Experience	Andrew Songa	Min. of Justice	
14	11:25-11:35	The Togo Experience	Madam Claudine Ahianyo	Min. of Justice	
15	11:35-11:45	The Sierra Leone Experience	Mohammed Suma	Min. of Justice	
16	11:45-12:00	The Gambian Experience	Mrs. Adelaide Augustino Sosseh	Min. of Justice	
17	12:00-13:00	Discussions/Questions and Answers			
18	13:00 -14:00	Lunch Break			

Establishment of the National Center for Victims in South Sudan and Psychosocial and Mental Health Support

19	14:00 -14:10	National Center for Victims in South Sudan, and MHSS	Ms. Sirra Ndow (ANEKED)	John Ikubaje (AUC-PAPS)	
20	14:10-14:20	National Center for Victims in South Sudan, and MHSS	Ms. Annah Moyo (CSVR)	John Ikubaje (AUC-PAPS)	
21	14:20-14:30	National Center for Victims in South Sudan, and MHSS	Ms. Gugu Shabalala (CSVR)	John Ikubaje (AUC-PAPS)	

Memorialization: Community Resilience And Practices

22	14:30-14:40	Community Resilience and Practices (the example of Rwanda)	Dr. Pius Ojara (Refugee Law Project)	Prof. Eugene Bakama (AUC-PAPS)	
23	14:40-14:50	Community Resilience and Practices (the example of Burundi)	Patrick Hajayandi (IJR)	Prof. Eugene Bakama (AUC-PAPS)	
24	14:50-15:00	Community Resilience and Practices (the example of the Gambia)	Sirra Ndow (ANEKED)	Prof. Eugene Bakama (AUC-PAPS)	
25	15:00 -15:30	Questions and Answers			

**DAY 3: JUSTICE AND ACCOUNTABILITY MECHANISMS
WEDNESDAY, 17 MAY 2023**

1	08:30-09:00	Arrival and Registration of Participants	Dr. Martin Elia Lomuro	MC	
2	09:00-09:20	Recap of Day 2	Secretariat	MC	
3	09:20-09:30	Accountability Mechanisms in Africa	Prof. Luzolo Bambi (DRC)	Min. of Justice	
4	09:30-09:40	Accountability Mechanisms in Africa	Annah Moyo	Min. of Justice	
5	09:40-09:50	Accountability Mechanisms in Africa	Madam Edith Douzima (CVJR, CAR)	Min. of Justice	
6	09:50-10:00	Accountability Mechanisms in Africa	Dr. Akinola Olojo (ISS)	Min. of Justice	
7	10:00 -10:30	Questions and Answers			
8	10:30-10:45	Health Break			

**Balancing Justice/Accountability with other TJ Mechanisms
(Place of African Traditional Justice Mechanisms in Accountability)**

9	10:45-11:05	Traditional Justice Mechanisms and Accountability in Africa (Overview)	Prof. Pacifique Manirakiza	Min. of Justice	
10	11:05-11:25	Traditional Justice Mechanisms and Accountability in Africa (the Rwandan and Ugandan examples)	Dr. Pius Ojara	Min. of Justice	
11	11:25-11:50	Questions and Answers			
Sequencing of Transitional Mechanisms					
12	11:50-12:05	Sequencing of TJ mechanisms	Prof. Pacifique Manirakiza	Min. of Justice	
13	12:05-12:15	Sequencing of TJ mechanisms	Gloria Kankindi (AUC-OLC)	Min. of Justice	
Legal Views on Lessons Learned on the Legislative Process					
14	12:15-12:35	Legal Views on Lessons Learned on the Legislative Process	Stephen Kay (King's Councilor)	Min. of Justice	
15	12:35 -13:15	Questions and Answers			
16	13: 15-14:15	Lunch Break			
17	14:15-15:00	Closing Remarks			

Annex 4

List of Attendance of Conference Guests



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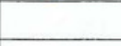
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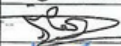





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