Warrap (state)

Warrap (also spelled Warab), is a <u>state</u> in <u>South Sudan</u> located in the <u>Bahr el Ghazal</u> region. It has an area of 31,027 km².

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Overview

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Warrap State comprises an area of 31,027 km². <u>Kuajok</u> is the capital of Warrap state. All states in South Sudan are divided into counties, each headed by a County Commissioner appointed by the President of the Republic of South Sudan

County	Area (km²)	Population Census 2008	County Commissioner
Gogrial East	3,890.55	103,283	Akot Lual Akot
Gogrial West	4,754.37	243,921	Makuc Aruol Luach
Tonj South	7,449.73	86,592	Monydhiat Goor
Tonj North	11,012.05	165,222	Sijin Ayii
Tonj East	3,990.61	116,122	Biar Biar
Twic	3,922.65	204,905	Malek Ring Makuei

The state became part of South Sudan after a successful secession from <u>Sudan</u> on 9 July 2011.



Location

Warrap State is located in the <u>Bahr el Ghazal</u> region. To its north lies the disputed region of <u>Abyei</u>, to its east lies <u>Unity State</u>. To the west is <u>Western Bahr el Ghazal</u> and <u>Northern Bahr el Ghazal</u>, and to its south lies the <u>Lakes State</u>.

People

The state is home to the Luanyjang, <u>Twic</u>, <u>Jur-Man Anger</u>, <u>Bongo</u> and <u>Rek</u> subtribes of <u>Nilotic</u> ethnicity. The Twic , Luanyjang and Rek are both Dinka tribes.

Upon his death in 2010, <u>NBA</u> basketball star <u>Manute Bol</u> was buried in the Warrap state in his hometown of Turalei. [3]

The president of the Republic of South Sudan, Salva Kiir Mayardit was a native of Warrap State. Alek Wek, a prominent International model of South Sudanese and British citizenship, also hailed from the state.

Government

The state constitution was adopted in 2008. Lewis Anei Madut-Kuendit was the first governor of the state and <u>Akech Tong Aleu</u> was the last governor of Warrap state. Madot Dut Deng was the last Speaker of the State Assembly. [6]

Religion

The main religion in Warrap State is <u>Christianity</u> (<u>Catholicism</u>, <u>Protestantism</u>, and other forms of Christianity). A sizable proportion of the population practices <u>African traditional religions</u>.

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