

Operation Lifeline Sudan

KEY INTERNATIONAL LEGAL DOCTRINES AND CASES WHICH SHOW HOW THE OLS PERFORMS THE FUNCTIONS OF A LEGAL SYSTEM

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Key terms and definitions

- SPLM/A The Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA)
- NGO Non-governmental organizations
- OLS Operation Lifeline Sudan
- ► UNICEF
- ► WFP
- ► HCT





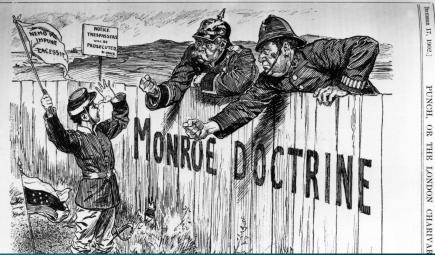




Key international legal doctrines and shared characteristics

- Monroe doctrine
- Stimson doctrine
- Hallstein doctrine
- Brezhnev doctrine

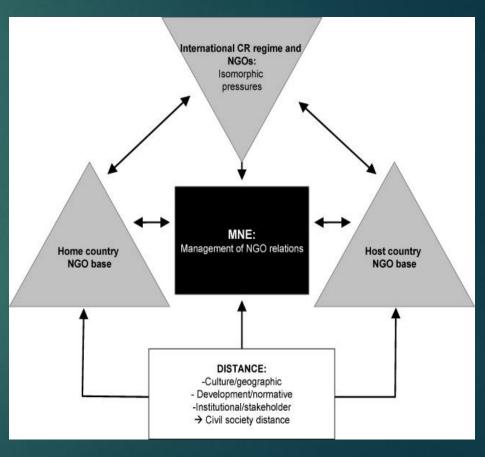






The Case of The Inclusion of NGOs in the OLS System

- NGOs are important participants in international humanitarian relief system
- UN and its member states have incorporated NGOs because it:
- a) provides policy advice
- b) helps monitor commitments to humanitarian relief assistance
- NGO inclusion in the OLS humanitarian relief system was based on the confluence of governmental incentives and NGO comparative advantages and resources



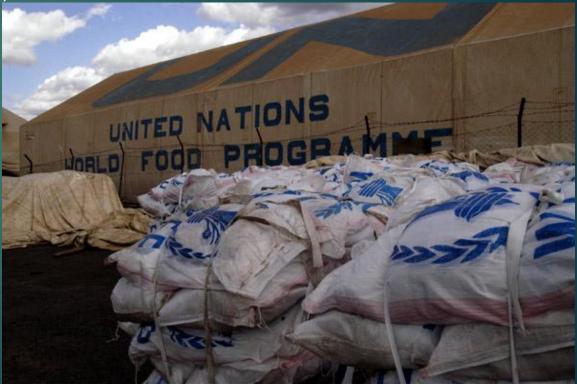
Cases in which OLS performs as a legal system

- The Southern Sudan NGO Forum
- Operated by its own terms of reference with an annually elected steering committee which has 12 seats (10 for INGO and 2 for NNGO).
- The NGO forum has a full membership in the Humanitarian Country Team.



Summary

- OLS as an "umbrella" which allows to provide diplomatic cover and operational support
- Operation Lifeline Sudan has coordinated the work of most of the non-governmental organisations (NGOs), working in this part of Africa.
- Like regional administration each NGO has had responsibility for a particular area of the country
- Underlying causes of war remain unsolved
- The only resolution to the country's problems are external political pressure
- Some doctrines and rules of other countries may not allow intervention in other countries' domestic conflicts
- OLS may serve as a model for how medical aid can be delivered in an even-handed way



Thank you for your attention!

