

In reading these seven points of covenant, it reminds to recall the statement of Frederico Major which said:

"On the eve of the new century and millennium, the world is challenged, more than at any time in the past, to transform

human history from its domination by war and violence to a new culture of peace and non-violence. What is so unique about this historical moment that the challenge only arise at this time"? All resolutions adopted by the conference are hereby incorporate into this covenant. An appeal was made for the rebel movements to endorse, embrace and assist in its implementation. From the time of the conference to date a living positive testimony has been carried on to many parts of the South Sudan.

- **The Lou Nuer Peace and Reconciliation Conference 1999 Waat.**

The Lou Nuer chiefs, the church and community leaders, elders, women, youth and other Nuer sectional representatives met in a Peace and Reconciliation meeting in Waat, Upper Nile in South Sudan. The Lou Nuer were fighting among themselves, difference factional groups existing in the Lou Nuer area. The reconciliation was first tried to reconcile the factional groups and for the first time after eight years of inter-factional fight, a number of military leaders from different factions met to discuss how a grass root peace process could continue in the area. Later a mobilization for community was undertaken.

The intention of the New Sudan council of Churches was to first reconcile the grass root communities and a covenant was signed. In the Waat conference the politicians took the front seats and the outcome of peace process was not like that of Wunlit, although Wunlit processes were followed.

- **Liliir Peace Conference, May 2000**

The East Bank Nilotic People to People Peace and Reconciliation Conference, Upper Nile, Sudan is the recent conference which was postponed once for insecurity but later was achieved in a small village at Liliir in the Bor Dinka area of Upper Nile, between the 9th and the 15th May over 250 traditional and civil leaders from the Anyuak, the Dinka, the Jie, the Kachipo, the Murle and the Nuer ethnic groups from the region, came together to address the deep division and conflict that arose between them. The spirit of Wunlit was carried in this conference. The Wunlit achievements were endorsed by the delegates of these communities. Covenant principles were agreed upon and mostly similar of Wunlit covenant, before the conference ended. The delegates requested that these and other groups who did not have opportunity to participate in this conference, be given a chance to meet and reconcile. Indeed the Nilotic people live in a very vast area and are so many that they need a series of conferences to discuss their problems.