

American Experts Urge US administration to Change Policy of Economic Sanctions



Khartoum- Political affairs American expert, Dr Douglas Bandow, who is visiting Sudan for 7 days heading a delegation of US academicians and politicians, has announced that he doesn't believe in imposing sanctions to settle problems or to punish governments, pointing out that it is a high time for US administration and politicians to change foreign policy towards Sudan.

This came yesterday while he was presenting a paper on Sudanese US relations in a workshop organized by Global Relation Center (GRC). He reviewed the issues that represented top points and assumed as reasons behind the continuity of sanctions on Sudan, and he outlined that business competition, national security (terrorism), humanitarian issues are considered as requirements according to American policy. Douglas hinted to the Chinese business in Sudan a matter that makes US worry, while the former senator Philip appreciated the efforts exerted by Sudan to fight terrorism and to provide peace.

'Sudan is a good partner against terrorism' said Philip who went out to hail the peace efforts "national dialogue is a huge issue" he also assured that Sudan "has done action in right direction".

Philip described Sudan as "a helpful" the move that enable it to remove sanctions. While Sudanese perspective was presented by Dr Hassan Haj Ali who marked the point of disagreements in ties as Islam, the behaviour of politicians and South Sudan case, the paper hailed the strategy of flexibility and pragmatism in running affairs.

The workshop was concluded by a paper dealt with the impact of American sanctions on different sectors and people presented by Osama Ahmed Idrous, he pointed out the affect sanctions on health, education, business, agriculture, industry and transportation "it is high cost to establish business because of lack of skilled workers. Participants agreed on the importance of exchanging visits and encouraging civil societies and peoples of the two countries to debate more on how to lift sanctions.