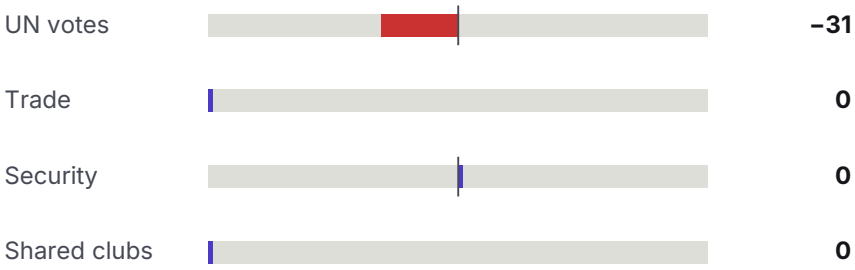
Guatemala & South Sudan

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Distant

Relationship index, −100 to +100. Votes and security run from −100 to +100; trade and shared clubs from 0 to 100.



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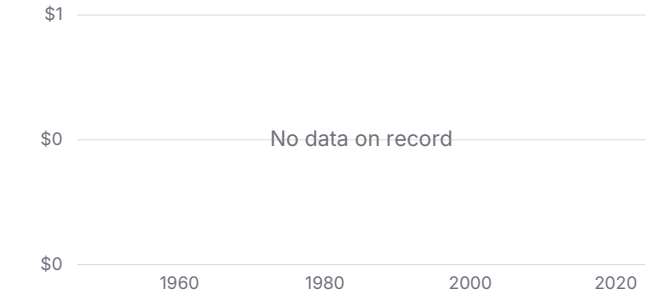
- At the UN their vote agreement is 75% (2022–2024), lower than either of them has with most countries.
- They have no recorded trade in goods.

OVER TIME

Share of recorded UN votes cast the same way



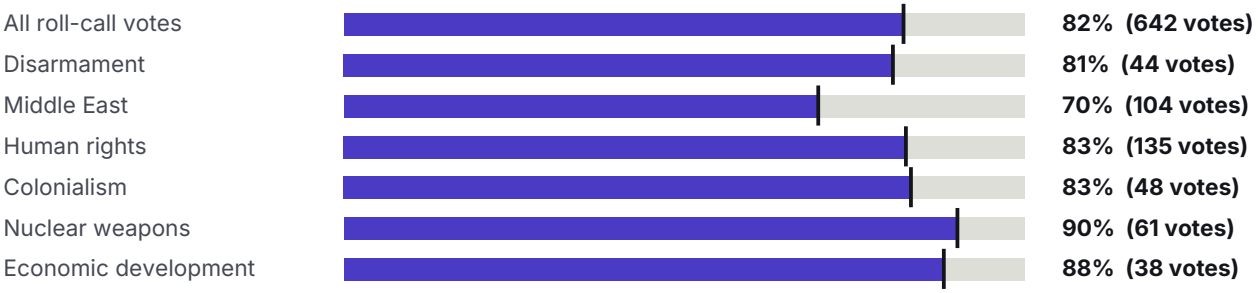
Goods exports each way (US dollars)



Guatemala sells to South Sudan South Sudan sells to Guatemala

VOTES TOPIC BY TOPIC (SINCE 2010)

Most alike on nuclear weapons (90% of votes the same), furthest apart on Middle East (70%), against 82% on all votes since 2010.



Bar: since 2010. Mark: all years. Share of roll-call votes on whole texts cast the same way, counted vote by vote; an abstention against a yes counts as a difference. Disarmament, colonialism and economic development count votes up to 2018.

THE FACTS

UN votes	At the UN, the vote agreement of Guatemala and South Sudan was 75% in 2022–2024. For Guatemala, South Sudan is the 50th most distant voting partner out of 191; for South Sudan, Guatemala is the 83rd most distant partner.
Trade	No trade in goods between them is recorded for 2023–2025.
Words	Since 1946, Guatemala has named South Sudan in 2 sentences of its General Debate speeches;

South Sudan has named Guatemala in 0.

Security No armed conflict between the two governments is recorded since 1946 (UCDP, data to 2025).

HOW SURE WE ARE

UN votes	**Medium**	137 shared votes on whole texts in 2022–2024, the years the headline share covers. With that many, a share is good to about ±8 points.
Trade	**Low**	No goods trade is reported for 2023–2025, so the score is 0. The data cannot tell zero trade from trade that was not reported.
Security	**High**	The Uppsala Conflict Data Program covers every state up to 2025. It counts only conflicts with at least 25 battle deaths a year.
Shared clubs	**High**	The list of tracked groups is fixed; membership is checked by hand.
Index	**Low**	As sure as the weaker of its two required parts, votes and trade. Security and shared clubs add to it but never make it surer.

SOURCES AND HOW TO CITE

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