

Mark Malloch Brown, Baron Malloch-Brown



George Mark Malloch Brown, Baron Malloch-Brown [KCMG PC](#) (born 16 September 1953)[1] is a former UK government minister (2007 – 2009) and [United Nations Deputy Secretary-General](#)(2006), as well as development specialist at the World Bank and United Nations (1994 – 2005), and a communications consultant and journalist. He was [Minister of State](#) in the [Foreign and Commonwealth Office](#) of the British Labour party government with responsibility for Africa, Asia and the United Nations (June 2007 - July 2009). Following his appointment to government, Malloch Brown was created a [life peer](#) on 9 July 2007 as **Baron Malloch-Brown**, of St Leonard's Forest in the County of [West Sussex](#)[2] (his title is hyphenated but his surname is not). Malloch Brown was previously at the [World Bank](#) (1994–1999), the Administrator of the [United Nations Development Programme](#) (1999–2005) and briefly [United Nations Deputy Secretary-](#)

[General](#) (April to December 2006). He had previously worked at the [United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees](#) (1979–1983). He is also a former journalist for [The Economist](#), development specialist, and communications consultant. He has served as Chair of the [Royal African Society](#),[3] among other non-governmental and private sector roles, such as membership of the Executive Committee of the [International Crisis Group](#).

Early life and education

Malloch Brown was born in [Marylebone](#)[4][5][6] to a South African diplomat who had been exiled.[7] He was educated at [Marlborough College](#),[8] and earned a [First Class Honours](#) Degree in History from [Magdalene College, Cambridge](#) and a master's degree in [Political Science](#) from the [University of Michigan](#). [9] He is an only child, but has four children with his wife.[11]

Early career

He was the political correspondent at [The Economist](#) between 1977 and 1979.[10] Following this he worked for the [United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees](#) from 1979 to 1983, where he worked for [Kofi Annan](#), and was stationed in [Thailand](#) (1979 to 1981)[10] where he was in charge of field operations for Cambodian [refugees](#) and supervised the construction of camps at [Sa Kaeo](#) and [Khao-I-Dang](#). [11] In this period the [United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees](#) was awarded the 1981 [Nobel Peace Prize](#), the second time it had been awarded the prize.[12]

Malloch Brown contemplated running for the [SDP](#) in the [1983 UK general election](#) but was not selected as a candidate.[13]

In 1983, Malloch Brown returned to [The Economist](#) as the founding editor of the Economist Development Report, a position he retained until 1986.[10][12]

Sawyer-Miller (1986–1994)

Malloch Brown was the lead international partner at the US-based [Sawyer-Miller Group](#) communications consultancy from 1986 to 1994;[10]he ultimately co-owned the Group with three other partners.[12] The Group was among the first communication consultants to use US-style election campaign methods for foreign governments, companies, and public policy debates.[13] Malloch Brown "worked extensively on privatisation and other economic reform issues with leaders in Eastern Europe and Russia".[12]

Latin America

Malloch Brown focused much of his public relations energies on advising politicians in Latin America.[12]

He advised [Gonzalo Sánchez de Lozada's 1989 presidential campaign](#) in Bolivia.[14] In [Peru](#), he assisted [Mario Vargas Llosa](#) with his [1990 presidential campaign](#), though Vargas Llosa did not heed his advice and lost to [Alberto Fujimori](#) despite having an initial lead in polls.[15] In [Chile](#), Malloch Brown advised the opposition in its successful challenge to former dictator [Augusto Pinochet](#). [10][16][17] In [Colombia](#), he advised the government on how to shed "its image as the political wing of the Medellin cartel"[16]

Philippines

In the [Philippines](#), Malloch Brown worked with [Corazon Aquino](#) in the campaign against the [Ferdinand Marcos](#) dictatorship. On election day, Malloch Brown wrote Aquino's victory speech which she recited days before voting results were to be released since her campaign assumed that Marcos claim victory as well.[18] He stated that an "outstanding accomplishment during the Cory campaign was to produce an exit poll that indicated that she had won"[19] since other polls released showed that Aquino had been less popular than Marcos.[18] Since then, it has been reported that Malloch Brown has formed a close relationship with the Aquino family and Corazon's son [Benigno Aquino III](#). [19]

World Bank (1994–1999)

In 1994, Malloch Brown joined the [World Bank](#) as Vice-President for External Affairs, which included responsibility for relations with the United Nations. He used his experience to good effect at the bank, helping to transform its reputation: "under his guidance, the bank blitzed opinion-makers with full-page newspaper advertisements and a television campaign to change perceptions of it as an arrogant institution unwilling to heed outsiders. To his credit, the institution gradually gained a reputation as a 'listening bank', unlike its more aloof sister institution, the International Monetary Fund." [16]

United Nations (1999–2006)

Malloch Brown moved back to the United Nations as Administrator of the [United Nations Development Programme](#) (UNDP) in July 1999, remaining in this position until August 2005.[8]

He led the UN's creation of the [Millennium Development Goals](#) which were adopted at the UN [Millennium Summit](#) in December 2000,[12] later recounting that the draft had gone to the printers without an environmental goal when Malloch Brown passed the head of the UN environment programme in a corridor, leading to the rapid addition of MDG number 7.[20]

In late 2002, Malloch Brown offered to assist talks between [Hugo Chavez's](#) Bolivarian government and the opposition, who was seeking to begin the process of attempting to recall Chávez a year later.[21] His UNDP observers were chosen by Venezuela's [National Electoral Council \(CNE\)](#) to supervise the signature collection for the [2004 Venezuela recall](#).[22]

In this role Malloch Brown co-ordinated the UN's response to the [2004 Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami](#).[8] Internally at UNDP, which was facing increased competition from the World Bank in its areas of responsibility such as capacity building, governance and emergency recovery, he tried to re orient UNDP's activities (sometimes controversially), because of competition with other UN agencies who were also adapting to the demands of a globalising world. Compared with his predecessor, he improved resource mobilisation from donor countries.

In January 2005 he was appointed [Chef de Cabinet](#) to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan, whilst retaining his position as Administrator of UNDP for much of 2005.[12][23]

Deputy Secretary-General (2006)

Malloch Brown succeeded [Louise Fréchette](#) as [United Nations Deputy Secretary-General](#) on 1 April 2006, retaining the position until December 2006.[8]

Oil for food

Malloch Brown publicly defended handling of the [Oil-for-Food Programme](#) by the UN in general, and Kofi Annan in particular. While he countered critics that "Not a penny was lost from the organization,"[24] an internal UN audit of the Oil-for-Food programme revealed that there had been overcompensation amounting to \$557 million.[25] A separate audit of UN peacekeeping procurement concluded that at least \$310 million from a budget of \$1.6 billion could not be accounted for.[24]

Malloch Brown, briefing the Security Council, argued that, while the situation uncovered by the audit was "alarming", and that nearly \$300 million out of a \$1.6 billion budget was involved, it showed more that there was significant waste with only narrow instances of fraud. He noted that the UN Secretariat, based on the reservations expressed by the department being audited, did not entirely accept the auditor's conclusions.[26]

Criticisms of the George W. Bush administration

On 6 June 2006, while addressing a conference in New York City, he criticised the United States administration for allowing "too much unchecked UN-bashing and stereotyping". He stated that much of the political dialogue in the US about the UN had been abdicated to its most strident critics, such as conservative talk-show host [Rush Limbaugh](#) and the [Fox News](#) cable channel and, as a result of this, the true role and value of the UN has become "a mystery in Middle America".[27] These remarks resulted in a backlash from the White House and some US conservative commentators, culminating in a call for an apology by the US envoy to the United Nations [John Bolton](#).

Bolton added to reporters, "I spoke to the secretary-general this morning, I said 'I've known you since 1989 and I'm telling you this is the worst mistake by a senior U.N. official that I have seen in that entire time.'"[28]

[John Podesta](#) and Richard C. Leone wrote that Bolton's comment "distorted Mr. Malloch Brown's remarks by calling them an attack on 'the American people', and ... by conflating Rush Limbaugh and Fox News with the American people. ... Mr. Malloch Brown had to break with the niceties of diplomatic tradition to plead for such leadership. ... Mr. Malloch Brown is surely correct: the people of the United States deserve better leadership and diplomacy to represent their interests in the world's most important international body."[29] Malloch Brown himself rejected the need to apologise, and received the support of Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who said that his deputy's comments "should be read in the right spirit".[30]

In July 2006, during the [Israel-Hezbollah](#) crisis in Lebanon, Malloch Brown said America should allow others to "share the lead" in solving the Lebanon crisis, and also advised that Britain adopt a lower profile in solving the crisis, lest the international community see the negotiations as being led by the same team that instigated the [invasion of Iraq](#). These comments again drew criticism from some American officials, including the [US State Department](#), a spokesman from which stated "We are seeing a troubling pattern of a high official of the UN who seems to be making it his business to criticize member states and, frankly, with misplaced and misguided criticisms."[31]

Malloch Brown responded in an interview with [PBS](#):

"I don't think the US has anything to object to in the comments. I was really in fact in the interview calling for the US to reach out to France and others to make sure it was demonstrating a broad multilateral coalition and within a single news cycle of my calling for that, it was doing it." He added "I may be prophetic but I wasn't critical".[32]

When Bolton later announced his own resignation in early December, Malloch Brown made his delight clear, telling reporters "No comment – and you can say he said it with a smile".[33]

UK Minister (2007–2009)

On 27 June 2007 it was announced that Malloch Brown was joining the Government of incoming Prime Minister [Gordon Brown](#) as Minister of State at the [Foreign and Commonwealth Office](#) (FCO) with responsibility for Africa, Asia and the United Nations.[16] It was also announced that Malloch Brown would receive a [peerage](#) to enable him to sit in the House of Lords; he was also appointed to the [Privy Council](#). Plans for his appointment and peerage had been leaked to [The Observer](#)'s Pendennis column in November 2006.[34] At the time [The Daily Telegraph](#) said that he "While the aid agencies and liberals were still toasting the arrival of 'Saint Mark' to Whitehall, the neo-cons on both sides of the Atlantic were throwing darts at photographs of their devil. [He] divides opinion between those who see him as the great hope for Africa and a principled opponent of the war in Iraq, and those who believe that he is an anti-American egotist who defended Kofi Annan over the oil-for-food scandal."[35]

Following the decision by the [Scottish Criminal Cases Review Commission \(SCCRC\)](#) to refer the case of [Abdelbaset al-Megrahi](#) back for a second appeal against conviction, Dr [Hans Köchler](#), UN-appointed international observer at the [Lockerbie trial](#), wrote on 4 July 2007 to Malloch Brown reiterating his call for a "full and independent public inquiry of the Lockerbie case".[36] Köchler addressed the letter also to First Minister of Scotland, [Alex Salmond](#), Foreign Secretary, [David Miliband](#) and Home Secretary, [Jacqui Smith](#). [37]

In November 2007, the conservative British magazine [The Spectator](#) drew some attention with its criticism of the Malloch Brown family's occupancy of a government-owned, so-called "grace and favour" apartment in London, previously used by the former Deputy Prime Minister, [John Prescott](#). [38] On 18 November 2007 [The Sunday Times](#) fuelled the controversy by reporting that "some see the hand of [Miliband](#) behind the savaging of Malloch Brown in *The Spectator*". [39]

On 7 July 2009, Lord Malloch Brown announced he was stepping down from his position as Minister of State for Africa, Asia and the United Nations at the end of July 2009, citing personal and family reasons. [40][41]

Post-ministerial career

Malloch Brown was appointed chairman of global affairs for [FTI Consulting](#) in September 2010. [42] Consultancy appointments to oil companies [Vitol](#) and [SouthWest Energy Ltd](#) (both approved by the relevant parliamentary committee) were reported in 2010. [43]

He was a member of [The Guardian's](#) global development advisory panel. Malloch Brown contributed to the panel beside [U2's Bono](#), the [Center for Economic and Policy Research's Ha-Joon Chang](#) and [Mark Weisbrot](#), [Paul Collier](#) and others. [44]

Malloch Brown became chairman of the board of directors of SGO Corporation Limited, a [holding company](#) whose primary asset is the election technology and [voting machine](#) manufacturer [Smartmatic](#), in 2014. [45][46] Citing Malloch Brown's former and present relationship with politicians in the Philippines as well as his role in Smartmatic, the [IBON Foundation](#), a non-profit research organization based in the Philippines, criticized him as being "a foreigner who made a career out of influencing elections". [19]

Other

Malloch Brown was listed 7th in the Leaders & Revolutionaries Section of the [Time 100](#) in 2005. [10][47]

On 15 December 2006, he was named a visiting fellow at the [Yale Center for the Study of Globalization](#) and announced plans to focus on writing a book on changing leadership in a globalised world while in residence during the spring semester. [48]

Malloch Brown was appointed [Knight Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George](#) (KCMG) in the [2007 New Year Honours](#). [49]

His book *The Unfinished Global Revolution* [50] came out early 2011 on Penguin Press. [51]

Association with George Soros

Malloch Brown has been closely associated with billionaire speculator [George Soros](#). Working for [Refugees International](#), he was part of the Soros Advisory Committee on Bosnia in 1993–94, formed by [George Soros](#). He has since kept cordial relations with Soros, and rented an apartment owned by Soros while working in New York on UN assignments.[52] While serving as United Nations Development Fund Administrator, Malloch Brown spoke beside Soros in 2002 suggesting that United Nations and Soros' Open Society Institute, as well as other organizations, work together to fund humanitarian functions.[53]

In May 2007, Soros' [Quantum Fund](#) announced the appointment of Malloch Brown as vice-president.[54] In September 2007, [The Observer](#) reported that he had resigned this position on becoming a government minister in the UK.[55] Also in May 2007, Malloch Brown was named vice-chairman of [Soros Fund Management](#) and the [Open Society Institute](#), two other important Soros organisations.[56]

In 2013 Malloch Brown and [FTI Consulting](#) came to a legal settlement with Israeli mining billionaire [Beny Steinmetz](#), who had sued them claiming Malloch Brown had given confidential information to Soros which led to a smear campaign against Steinmetz's mining company. The out-of-court settlement of €90,000 plus costs was without any determination of liability.[57]

Malloch Brown is a member of the Executive Committee of the [International Crisis Group](#),[58] and played a key role in its foundation in 1993-5. In July 2014 he became Co-Chair of the Board of Trustees.[59]

Styles and other honours

- 1953–2007: Mr Mark Malloch Brown
- 2007: Sir Mark Malloch Brown [KCMG](#)
- 2007: The Rt Hon. The Lord Malloch-Brown [KCMG](#)
- 2007–: The Rt Hon. The Lord Malloch-Brown [KCMG PC](#)

Other honours

- Eminent member, [Sergio Vieira de Mello Foundation](#)
- Honorary Patron, [University Philosophical Society](#), [Trinity College, Dublin](#).
- Honorary President, [London International Model United Nations Foundation](#)

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Positions in intergovernmental organisations



Preceded by [James Speth](#) **Administrator of the United Nations Development**

Succeeded by [Kemal Derviş](#)

Preceded by 

Louise Fréchette

Programme 1999–2005

**Deputy Secretary-General of
the United Nations** 2006

Succeeded by 

Asha-Rose Migiro

Political offices

New office

**Minister of State for Africa,
Asia and the United
Nations** 2007–2009

Succeeded by **Glenys Kinnock** as
**Minister of State for Africa and the
United Nations**

Succeeded by **Chris
Bryant** as **Undersecretary of State for
Europe and Asia**

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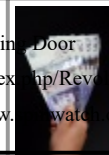
Mark Malloch-Brown

From Powerbase

Lord **Mark Malloch Brown** (b. 1953 in Rhodesia; British national) is the former Administrator of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and Kofi Annan's Chef de Cabinet.



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In June 2007, Gordon Brown appointed Malloch Brown "as a junior Foreign Office Minister, looking after Africa, Asia and the UN." Sir Mark was given a peerage so he could take up the job, which was previously held by Pontypridd MP Kim Howells. He resigned two years later, citing 'personal and family reasons.'^[1]

In July 2010 Malloch-Brown became an adviser on geopolitical issues for Vitol, a Swiss oil company previously fined for paying kickbacks to Saddam Hussein. Vitol had recently entered talks with Shell Oil Products to buy their businesses in 19 African countries. ^[2]

In September 2010 Malloch-Brown was appointed global affairs chairman at FTI Consulting, the parent company of financial and corporate consultancy FD.^[3] Among FTI's clients is Soma Oil & Gas, a company looking for oil in Somalia, are chaired by Lord Howard. When asked about his work for FTI, Malloch-Brown said, "I do not personally have any involvement in the firm's UK government relations work."^[4]

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Career and background

Malloch Brown^[5] is said in the mainstream press to be a 'a strong critic of US policy'^[6] and a 'critic of Iraq', making him a 'daring' appointment for Gordon Brown.^[7] This is true in the sense that in 2006 he made a speech criticising the United States government for allowing "too much unchecked UN-bashing and stereotyping" from critics, such as conservative talk-show host Rush Limbaugh and Fox News.^[8] In the speech, Malloch Brown said the US relies on the United Nations as a diplomatic tool but doesn't defend it against criticism at home, a policy of "stealth diplomacy" that he called unsustainable.^[9]

The US representative to the United Nations, John Bolton, responded to the speech by saying, "I spoke to the secretary-general this morning, I said 'I've known you since 1989 and I'm telling you this is the worst mistake by a senior U.N. official that I have seen in that entire time.' To have the deputy secretary-general criticize the United States in such a manner can only do grave harm to the United Nations."^[10]

However, it is a little bit of a stretch to pretend that Malloch Brown is a plain-speaking progressive. On the contrary, Malloch Brown has had a career-long involvement in pushing neo-liberal reform, first in journalism with *The Economist*, and then in a series of appointments in the spin industry.

Malloch Brown started his career at *The Economist*, that leading organ of market-friendly ideas. After *The Economist*, Malloch Brown went to work at the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), briefly returned to the UK to try and fail to become a Prospective Parliamentary Candidate for the Social Democratic Party, and in 1986 was appointed to the Sawyer Miller Group an international PR firm specialising in managing elections on behalf of pro-Western candidates. 'As head of its international division', noted *The Guardian*, "the Cambridge-educated Briton turned up in Peru with helicopters to help the presidential campaign of his old friend, the novelist Mario Vargas Llosa."^[11]

After resigning in July 2009 as the Labour government's foreign minister for Asia, Africa and the UN, Malloch Brown has returned once again to the private sector and his PR lobbying roots. In September he started a role as senior adviser to the Global Redesign Initiative World Economic Forum, ACOBA saw "no reason why he should not take up the appointment forthwith".^[12] In 2010 he began work with two consultancies with oil companies working in Africa - Vitol and Southwest Energy - sparked questions from Labour MPs about a conflict of interest so soon after leaving his ministerial role, and the wider issue of ex-ministers taking lucrative corporate jobs closely related to their previous portfolios. Malloch Brown however had already been given approval by the advisory committee on business, which advises ex-ministers on jobs taken within two years of leaving office.^[13] His roles with Vitol and Southwest Energy were approved by ACOBA who saw "no reason why he should not take up the appointment forthwith, provided that, for 12 months from his last day in office, he does not become personally involved in lobbying UK Ministers or Crown servants, including Special Advisers, on behalf of the company or its clients."^[14]

In April 2010 he was appointed as a consultant to Monitor, a sector regulator for health services in England. The role was noted by ACOBA who saw "no reason why he should not take up the appointment forthwith, provided that, for 12 months from his last day in office, he does not become personally involved in lobbying UK Ministers or Crown servants, including Special Advisers, on behalf of the company or its clients".^[14]

Malloch Brown remains in the UK House of Lords. His appointment in September 2010 as Chairman, Global Affairs of FTI, the global advisory business firm will keep him based in London. From there he will 'focus on advising clients on the risks and opportunities associated with international business development, particularly in emerging markets.' His role with FTI was approved by ACOBA who saw "no reason why he should not take up the appointment forthwith".^[14]

Of his new job Malloch-Brown says: "The global economy has reached a tipping point, with Western companies under great pressure to shift their footprint towards emerging markets. FTI Consulting has built a hugely successful business around advising corporations on critical business issues. I look forward to adding my experience to the company and its client relationships to help them reach their global growth objectives."^[15]

Bolivia

In Bolivia Malloch Brown advised the government of Gonzalo Sánchez de Lozada, whom historian Perry Anderson characterizes as "a Bolivian ruler so hated by the population for his neoliberal zeal and subservience to Washington that he had recently had to flee the presidential palace by helicopter, and make for Miami".^[16] He also advised Corazon Aquino of the Philippines when she ran against Ferdinand Marcos.^[17]

Colombia

In Colombia Malloch Brown advised the rulers of the country most favoured with US military aid to crush leftist guerrillas.

Doug Stokes has catalogued the campaign and its effects:

Sawyer Miller's Opinion polls conducted in 1987 found that 76% of all Americans thought that the Colombian government was corrupt, and 80% wanted sanctions imposed upon it. In 1991, amidst the refusal of the Colombian State to hand over the notorious drug-trafficker, Pablo Escobar, the image of the Colombian State suffered further setbacks. In response to all this, the Colombian state embarked on its own Low Intensity Conflict to win the hearts and minds of the American people. It employed the services of a PR company, the Sawyer/Miller Group, which earned nearly a million dollars in fees and expenses in the first half of 1991 alone. The PR specialists' job was to transform the perceptions of the Colombian state as a corrupt and brutal abuser of human rights, to a staunch ally of the US in its so-called "war on drugs". The director of Sawyer/Miller's Colombia account explained that "the main mission is to educate the American media about Colombia, get good coverage, and nurture contacts with journalists, columnists, and think tanks. The message is that there are 'bad' and 'good' people in Colombia and that the government is the good guy." In fostering these perceptions the Sawyer/Miller group conducted opinion poll surveys and focus group sessions to evaluate public opinion. In 1991 alone, Colombia gave over \$3.1 million to an advertising campaign. The campaign placed newspaper adds and TV commercials aimed at American policymakers in Washington. The adds all had a similar theme. They asked the American people to remember the bravery of the Colombian military in its war against drugs, and attempted to change perceptions of Colombia from being a drug supplier to the US as drug consumer.

Media requests for interviews with Colombian government officials went through Sawyer/Miller. They steered sympathetic reporters to key government ministries and made sure that critics of Colombia's appalling human rights record were kept away. In one instance, after a meeting with Warren Hoge, the editor of the New York Times Magazine, the Times printed a long and inaccurate story glorifying the then Colombian President, Cesar Trujillo, whose campaign had been heavily funded with drug money. The Colombian government bought the reprinting rights to the article and sent thousands of copies to US Journalists and Embassies. Sawyer/Miller group regularly use the American press to distribute pro-Colombian government propaganda with the routine production of pamphlets, letters to editors signed by Colombian officials, and ads placed in The New York Times and The Washington Post. However, it is the transformation of the armed protagonists in Colombia's conflict that has had the most effect. In recently declassified documentation, the US Ambassador to Colombia in 1996, Myle Frechette, admits that the perception of the FARC as narco-guerrillas, "was put together by the Colombian military, who considered it a way to obtain U.S. assistance in the counterinsurgency." The PR job seems to have worked as the US has now made Colombia the third largest recipient of US military aid in the world today. This aid is allegedly for a counter-offensive against what have been constructed as the primary narco-terrorists in Colombia, the FARC.^[18]

Sawyer Miller is now part of the world's largest PR firm Weber Shandwick Worldwide.

International Crisis Group

In 1993 Malloch Brown was co-founder of the International Crisis Group, which claims to be a non-governmental organisation but is mostly funded by Western governments and largely staffed by ex-government officials (often from the US). Chris Patten, the former Conservative minister, the last governor of Hong Kong, and the Chair of Crisis Group's Board of Trustees, writes:

What Crisis Group does is to fill the need that policy-makers in national governments have for smart, honest analysis and practical proposals for preventing disaster, or at least mitigating its consequences. We often find ourselves saying the things that governments would like to say but find too difficult.^[19]

In other words the ICG is the vehicle for Western interests: a non governmental organisation in name, but in practice a covert cipher for western interests. After setting up the ICG, Malloch Brown was appointed as a spin doctor for the World Bank – along with the IMF and the WTO, the main vehicles of global neoliberal reform.

It is unsurprising then to find that Malloch Brown's comments on elements of the US right do not show him to be a critic of US power. On the contrary, as he himself has noted, he is "very pro-United States ... I've an American wife, kids. I love the country." He is also close to leading neoconservatives like Paul Wolfowitz, the architect of the Iraq war, and Elliot Abrams of the Project for a New American Century.^[20] At the ICG, Malloch Brown rubs shoulders with co-Chair Thomas Pickering and his advisory board, which includes figures such as Anwar Ibrahim, Morton Abramowitz, Kenneth Adelman, Leslie H. Gelb and Stephen Solarz.

Between them this small selection of the 44-strong advisory board are linked to the following elite and neoconservative think tanks and lobby groups:

1. Aspen Institute
2. Eurasia Foundation
3. International Institute for Strategic Studies
4. American Committee for Peace in the Caucasus
5. National Endowment for Democracy (NED)
6. Brookings Institution
7. Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
8. Council on Foreign Relations
9. Committee on the Present Danger
10. Freedom House
11. Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs
12. National Democratic Institute for International Affairs

The Committee on the Present Danger is a neocon lobby group first set up in the Reagan era which is currently active in the push to war with Iran. Note also the links with the neocon Israel lobby groups such as the far right Jewish Institute of National Security Affairs. Indeed Pickering is so close to the Israel lobby that he joined Ariel Sharon's Kadima party in December 2005. Anwar Ibrahim is the West's favourite former Malaysian politician, who, through his connection with the Foundation for the Future (the recently created democracy promotion outfit), links to the Wolfowitz World Bank scandal. Wolfowitz's partner Shaha Riza was seconded to the Foundation following a request from Ibrahim.^[21] These links hardly support the notion of a dangerous radical in the Foreign Office.

Furthermore it has been argued that Malloch Brown's role at the UN was actually part of US manipulations of the UN. Perry Anderson states that one of the operatives in the manipulation was Malloch Brown. Anderson writes:

During his second mandate, floundering in the Oil for Food crisis, Annan was summoned by Richard Holbrooke to his residence on the Upper West Side for a secret meeting, attended by Orr, Ruggie and Mousavizadeh, and three other Democratic insiders. There Annan was enjoined to fire unwanted colleagues, and accept a more competent minder, in the shape of Mark Malloch Brown ... Without a murmur, Annan accepted him as the power in front of the throne. Holbrooke was pained that news of the arrangement leaked out. 'The intention was to keep it confidential. No one wanted to give the impression of a group of outsiders,

all of them Americans, dictating what to do to a secretary-general.' Impressions, apparently, are everything.
[22]

Views on the US, UN and neocon friends

A profile of Malloch Brown in The Guardian says:

Malloch Brown, who will leave the UN at the end of the year when Annan steps down, counts among his friends neoconservatives such as Paul Wolfowitz. It pained him to criticise Washington over Iraq. "It was a terrible time for us in the UN," he said later, "and those of us who are very pro-United States ... I've an American wife, kids. I love the country. I felt under a lot of personal stress."^[23]

On 3 March 2008, Malloch Brown appeared on a panel together with Samantha Power and David Hare. The topic that the panel had to discuss was "The Humanitarian Impulse: 1968 + its Consequences". In the course of the conversation Malloch Brown stated that on occasion he had been close to the neocons, and had worked with Paul Wolfowitz in the former Yugoslavia, because "both of us believe in democracy".^[24]

According to an article in the *Wall Street Journal*, Malloch Brown may have played a role in downplaying the Food for Oil scandal. The article states:

Mr. Malloch Brown, remember, was until last year Kofi Annan's deputy at the United Nations. In that position, he distinguished himself by spinning away the \$100 billion Oil for Food scandal as little more than a blip in the U.N.'s good work, and one that had little to do with Mr. Annan himself. Last week, Mr. Malloch Brown was named vice president of the Quantum Fund, the hedge fund run by his billionaire friend George Soros.^[25]

Career

- September 2010: appointed global affairs chairman at FTI, the parent company of financial and corporate consultancy FD
- July 2010 adviser on geopolitical issues for oil company Vitol
- September 2009: Senior Adviser to the Global Redesign Initiative World Economic Forum
- June 2007 --July 2009: Foreign Office Minister under PM Gordon Brown
- April 2006 -- until Kofi Annan's retirement: Deputy Secretary General
- Jan. 2005 -- March 2006: Chef de Cabinet to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan
- Campaign manager for Gonzalo Sánchez de Lozada, a Bolivian ruler
- Campaign manager for Corazon Aquino of the Philippines when she ran against Ferdinand Marcos
- 1999 -- 2005 Administrator of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) where he created the United Nations Development Group (UNDG).
- 1996 -- 1999 World Bank vice-president for United Nations affairs,
- 1994 -- 1996 World Bank as Vice-President for External Affairs, which included responsibility for relations with the United Nations.
- 1986 -- 1994 lead international partner at the Sawyer-Miller Group (worked in the Philippines and Latin America)
- 1983 -- 1986 founder and editor of Economist Development Report
- 1979 -- 1983 Office of UN High Commissioner for Refugees, field operations for Cambodian refugees
- 1977 -- 1979: political correspondent at *The Economist*

UN Official Biographies

Mark Malloch Brown UN official biographies:

- Deputy Secretary-General (http://www.un.org/News/oss/sg/stories/brown_bio.asp)
- former UNDP Administrator (<http://www.undp.org/about/mmb-bio.shtml>)

Affiliations

- FTI Global Affairs - chairman since September 2010
- International Crisis Group
- Quantum Fund (George Soros' main fund)
- Vitol - a Swiss oil company - consultancy from July 2010
- Southwest Energy (HK) Ltd - an Ethiopian oil company
- Monitor - consultancy from April 2010 approved by the UK PM's Advisory Committee on Business Appointments
- Kerogen Capital - executive board member^[26]
- Seplat Petroleum Development Company plc - director^[26]

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Electronic Equipment, Instruments and Components Company Overview of SGO Corporation Limited

July 02, 2018 5:53 PM ET

Snapshot

People

Overview

Board Members

Committees

Executive Profile

Mark Malloch-Brown

Chairman, SGO Corporation Limited

Age Total Calculated Compensation This person is connected to **3** Board Members in **3** organization across **3** different industries.

-- -- See Board Relationships

Background

Lord Mark Malloch-Brown serves as a Senior Advisor to FTI Consulting. Lord Malloch-Brown sits in the House of Lords and is active both in business and in the non-profit world. He served as the Chairman for Europe, Middle East and Africa at FTI Consulting. He is a former number two in the United Nations as well as having served in the British Cabinet and Foreign Office. He also remains deeply involved in international affairs. He served as Deputy Secretary-General and Chief of Staff of the UN under Kofi Annan. For six years before that he was Administrator of the UNDP, leading the UN's development efforts around the world. He was later Minister of State in the Foreign Office, covering Africa and Asia, and was a Member of Gordon Brown's cabinet. He served as a Vice-President at the World Bank and the Lead International Partner at Sawyer Miller, a political consulting firm. He began his career as a journalist at The Economist. Lord Malloch-Brown serves as the Chairman at Smartmatic International Corporation. He chairs the Boards of a number of non-profit boards including the International Crisis Group, the Open Society Foundation, the Children's Investment Fund Foundation and the Centre for Global Development. His other positions have included vice-chairman of George Soros's Investment Funds, as well as his Open Society Institute. He also has served as Vice-Chairman of the World Economic Forum. He is also a Distinguished Practitioner of the Blavatnik School of Government at Oxford University and was formerly a visiting distinguished fellow at the Yale Centre for the Study of Globalisation. He was knighted in 2007 for his contribution to international affairs. He is the author of "The Unfinished Global Revolution" and continues to write, broadcast and lecture about international issues. He has a number of honorary degrees.

Collapse Detail

Corporate Headquarters

105 Piccadilly
London, Greater London W1J 7NJ

United Kingdom

Phone: 44 20 7629 9279
Fax: --

Annual Compensation

There is no Annual Compensation data available.

Stocks Options

There is no Stock Options data available.

Total Compensation

There is no Total Compensation data available.

Board Members Memberships

Chairman

Smartmatic International Corporation

Chairman

SGO Corporation Limited

Education

There is no Education data available.

Other Affiliations

Smartmatic International Corporation
Public Group International Ltd.

Request Profile Update

Filed under: — admin @ 12:52 pm

The Right Honourable

The Lord Malloch-Brown

KCMG, PC



Mark Malloch Brown in 2008

2nd United Nations Deputy Secretary-General	
In office	
1 April 2006 – 31 December 2006	
Preceded by	Louise Fréchette
Succeeded by	Asha-Rose Migiro
Born	1953 ^[1] <div>United Kingdom^[1]</div>
Nationality	British
Political party	Labour
Alma mater	Magdalene College, Cambridge
Profession	Journalist

George Mark Malloch Brown, Baron Malloch-Brown, KCMG, PC (born 1953) is a Minister of State in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office of the British government with responsibility for Africa, Asia and the United Nations. Previously he was briefly United Nations Deputy Secretary-General. His term of office at the UN began on 1 April 2006 and ended on 31 December 2006, when he was succeeded by Asha-Rose Migiro of Tanzania; however, he was quite active in his UN service and cut a high profile while in office. He is a former journalist, development specialist, and communications consultant.

Following his appointment to government, Malloch Brown was created a life peer on 9 July 2007 as **Baron Malloch-Brown**, of St Leonard’s Forest in the County of West Sussex (his title is hyphenated but his surname is not) and took his seat in the House of Lords that same day.

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Early life and education

Malloch Brown grew up in the United Kingdom, the son of a former South African diplomat. He was educated at Marlborough College, and earned a First Class Honours Degree in History from Magdalene College, Cambridge and a Master’s Degree in Political Science from the University of Michigan. He is an only child but has four

children (Madison, Isobel, George and Phoebe) with his wife Patricia.

His wife is titled Lady Malloch-Brown, while his children are as follows:

- The Hon. Madison Malloch Brown
- The Hon. Isobel Malloch Brown
- The Hon. George Malloch Brown
- The Hon. Phoebe Malloch Brown

Early career

He was the political correspondent at *The Economist* between 1977 and 1979, and founding editor of the *Economist Development Report*.

Following this he worked for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, where he worked for Kofi Annan, and was stationed in Thailand where he was in charge of field operations for Cambodian refugees. Malloch Brown contemplated running for the SDP in the 1983 UK General election but was not selected as a candidate.^[2]

In 1986 Malloch Brown joined the Sawyer-Miller Group as the lead international partner. While at Sawyer-Miller he was among the first communication consultants to use US-style election campaign methods for foreign governments, companies, and public policy debates. His international assignments included work in Chile, where he advised the opposition in its successful challenge to former dictator Augusto Pinochet, and in the Philippines, where he worked with Corazon Aquino in the campaign against the Ferdinand Marcos dictatorship. He also worked in Peru and Colombia.

Malloch Brown, working for Refugees International, was part of the Soros Advisory Committee on Bosnia in 1993-94, formed by George Soros. He has since kept cordial relations with Soros, and rented an apartment owned by Soros while working in New York on UN assignments.^[3]

World Bank and United Nations

In 1994 Malloch Brown joined the World Bank as Vice-President for External Affairs, which included responsibility for relations with the United Nations.

In 1999, he moved back to the United Nations where he was appointed Administrator of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) by the recently elected Kofi Annan. During his time he spear-headed a number of reforms, including following up the creation of the United Nations Development Group (UNDG), by Kofi Annan in 1997. The group, chaired by Malloch Brown as the Administrator of UNDP, has tried with mixed success to co-ordinate the activities of all the UN's development programmes. Internally at UNDP, which was facing increased competition from the World Bank in its areas of responsibility such as capacity building, governance and emergency recovery, he tried to re orient UNDP's activities (sometimes controversially), because of competition with other UN agencies who were also adapting to the demands of a globalizing world. Compared with his predecessor, he improved resource mobilisation from donor countries. Perhaps most importantly, he claims he was one of the key architects of the Millennium Development Goals which were adopted at the UN Millennium Summit in December 2000.

In January 2005 Malloch Brown was appointed *Chef de Cabinet* to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan, retaining his position as Administrator of UNDP until the appointment of his successor.

Deputy Secretary-General

On March 3, 2006 it was announced that Mark Malloch Brown would succeed Louise Fréchette as United Nations Deputy Secretary-General on April 1, 2006. He was the second person to hold this post in the UN's history. As the appointment is made by the UN Secretary-General and not the UN General Assembly, Malloch Brown's term of office ended with the completion of Kofi Annan's term at the end of 2006.

Public speaking controversies

Oil for food

Malloch Brown publicly defended handling of the Oil-for-Food Programme by the UN in general, and Kofi Annan in particular. While he countered critics that "Not a penny was lost from the organization,"^[4] an internal UN audit of the Oil-for-Food programme revealed that there had been overcompensation amounting to \$557 million.^[5]

A separate audit of UN peacekeeping procurement concluded that at least \$310 million from a budget of \$1.6 billion could not be accounted for.^[6]

Malloch Brown, briefing the Security Council, argued that, while the situation uncovered by the audit was "alarming", and that nearly \$300 million out of a \$1.6 billion budget was involved, it showed more that there was significant waste with only narrow instances of fraud. He noted that the UN Secretariat, based on the reservations expressed by the department being audited, did not entirely accept the auditor's conclusions.^[7]

In the same meeting, the Japanese representative said he was very disturbed by significant incidences of fraud and mismanagement, and the apparent "grievous lack of internal controls and non-adherence to the existing controls".

Criticisms of the George W. Bush administration

On June 6, 2006, while addressing a conference in New York, he criticised the United States administration for allowing "too much unchecked UN-bashing and stereotyping". He stated that much of the political dialogue in the US about the UN had been abdicated to its most strident critics, such as conservative talk-show host Rush Limbaugh and the Fox News cable channel and, as a result of this, the true role and value of the UN has become "a mystery in Middle America" ^[8]. These remarks resulted in a backlash from the White House and some US conservative commentators, culminating in a call for an apology by the US envoy to the United Nations John Bolton. Bolton added to reporters, "I spoke to the secretary-general this morning, I said 'I've known you since 1989 and I'm telling you this is the worst mistake by a senior U.N. official that I have seen in that entire time.'" ^[9] Some US commentators also focused at this stage on his pronouncing Limbaugh "Lim-bau", rather than "Lim-baw".

John Podesta and Richard C. Leone wrote that Bolton's comment "distorted Mr. Malloch Brown's remarks by calling them an attack on 'the American people', and ... by conflating Rush Limbaugh and Fox News with the American people. ... Mr. Malloch Brown had to break with the niceties of diplomatic tradition to plead for such leadership. ... Mr. Malloch Brown is surely correct: the people of the United States deserve better leadership and diplomacy to represent their interests in the world's most

important international body.”^[10] Malloch Brown himself rejected the need to apologise, and received the support of Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who said that his deputy’s comments “should be read in the right spirit”.^[11]

In July 2006, during the Israel-Hezbollah crisis in Lebanon, Malloch Brown said America should allow others to “share the lead” in solving the Lebanon crisis, and also advised that Britain adopt a lower profile in solving the crisis, lest the international community see the negotiations as being led by the same team that instigated the invasion of Iraq. These comments again drew criticism from some American officials, including the US State Department, a spokesman from which stated “We are seeing a troubling pattern of a high official of the UN who seems to be making it his business to criticize member states and, frankly, with misplaced and misguided criticisms.”^[12]

Malloch Brown responded in an interview with PBS:

“I don’t think the US has anything to object to in the comments. I was really in fact in the interview calling for the US to reach out to France and others to make sure it was demonstrating a broad multilateral coalition and within a single news cycle of my calling for that, it was doing it.” He added “I may be prophetic but I wasn’t critical”.^[13]

When Bolton later announced his own resignation in early December, Malloch Brown made his delight clear, telling reporters “No comment — and you can say he said it with a smile”.^[14]

After the United Nations

On December 15, 2006, he was named a visiting fellow at the Yale Center for the Study of Globalization and announced plans to focus on writing a book on changing leadership in a globalized world while in residence during the spring semester.^[15]

Malloch Brown was knighted in the British New Year Honours 2007.

In May 2007, George Soros’s Quantum Fund announced the appointment of Sir Mark as vice president.^[16] In September 2007, the *Observer* revealed that he had resigned this position on becoming a government minister in the UK.^[17]

UK Minister

On 27 June 2007 it was announced that Malloch Brown was joining the Government of incoming Prime Minister Gordon Brown as Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) with responsibility for Africa, Asia and the United Nations.^[18] It was also announced that Malloch Brown would receive a peerage to enable him to sit in the House of Lords; he was also appointed to the Privy Council. Plans for his appointment and peerage had been leaked to *The Observer*’s Penderis column in November 2006.^[19]

Following the decision by the Scottish Criminal Cases Review Commission (SCCRC) to refer the case of Abdelbaset Ali Mohmed Al Megrahi back for a second appeal against conviction, Dr Hans Köchler, UN-appointed international observer at the Lockerbie trial, wrote on July 4, 2007 to Malloch Brown reiterating his call for a “full and independent public inquiry of the Lockerbie case”.^[20] Köchler addressed the letter also to First Minister of Scotland, Alex Salmond, Foreign Secretary, David Miliband and Home Secretary, Jacqui Smith.^[21]

In November 2007, the conservative British magazine *The Spectator* drew some attention with its criticism of the Malloch Brown family’s occupancy of a government-owned, so-called “grace and favour” apartment in London, previously used by the former Deputy Prime Minister, John Prescott. On November 18, 2007 *The Sunday Times* fuelled the controversy by reporting that “some see the hand of Miliband behind the savaging of Malloch Brown in *The Spectator*”.^[22]


Styles & Honours

- Mr Mark Malloch Brown (1953-2006)
- Sir Mark Malloch Brown, KCMG (December 2006-July 2007)
- The Rt. Hon. The Lord Malloch-Brown, KCMG, PC (July 2007-)

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- NY Sound Posse – “The Best Hope for Peace in Darfur” recorded on April 19, 2006 at The New York Society for Ethical Culture mp3 format
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Profile: Lord Malloch Brown

12:01AM BST 14 Jul 2007

Age: 53

Job: Minister for Africa, Asia and the UN

Education: Magdalene College, Cambridge, and University of Michigan

Political history: He tried, unsuccessfully, to get a seat for the SDP in 1983 and now says Labour is the natural "social democratic party".

Career: He was political correspondent for The Economist, then worked for the UNHCR in Thailand, dealing with Cambodian refugees.

He made his name with Washington's Sawyer Miller political consultancy during the late 1980s. In Peru, he helped the presidential campaign of the novelist Mario Vargas Llosa. In Colombia he advised the Government on how to rid itself of its image as the political wing of the Medellin cartel.

1996: He became Vice President of the World Bank.

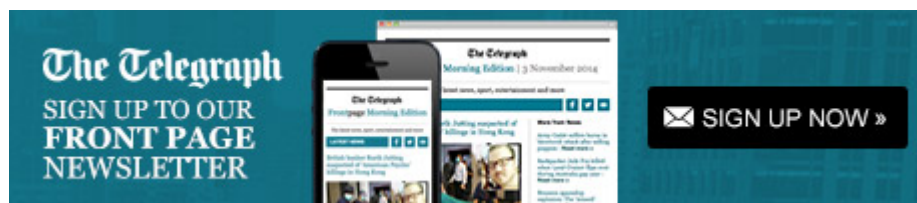
1999-2005: Administrator of the UN Development Programme. His office had to cope with the Asian tsunami in 2004.

2005-2006: Chief de cabinet for the secretary-general, then deputy secretary-general of the UN.

2006: Vice chairman of Soros Fund Management.

Family: Married with four children.

His father was South African and fled the apartheid regime. "I've spent a lot of time tormenting Thabo Mbeki to give me South African citizenship," he said.



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George **Mark Malloch Brown, Baron Malloch-Brown** KCMG PC (born 16 September 1953) is a former UK government minister (2007 – 2009) and **United Nations Deputy Secretary-General** (2006), as well as development specialist at the **World Bank** and **United Nations** (1994 – 2005), and a communications consultant and journalist. He was **Minister of State** in the **Foreign and Commonwealth Office** of the British government with responsibility for Africa, Asia and the **United Nations** (June 2007 - July 2009). Following his appointment to government, Malloch Brown was created a life peer on 9 July 2007 as Baron Malloch-Brown, of St Leonard's Forest in the County of West Sussex[1] (his title is hyphenated but his surname is not). Malloch Brown was previously at the **World Bank** (1994–1999), the Administrator of the United Nations Development Programme (1999–2005) and briefly **United Nations Deputy Secretary-General** (April to December 2006). He had previously worked at the **United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees** (1979–1983). He is also a former journalist for The Economist, development specialist, and communications consultant. He has served as Chair of the Royal African Society,[2] among other non-governmental and private sector roles, such as membership of the Executive Committee of the International Crisis Group.

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Early life and education[edit] Malloch Brown was born in England in 1953[3][4] to a South African diplomat who had been exiled.[5] He was educated at Marlborough College,[6] and earned a First Class Honours Degree in History from **Magdalene College, Cambridge** and a master's degree in Political Science from the University of Michigan.[7] He is an only child, but has four children with his wife.[citation needed] Early career[edit] He was the political correspondent at **The Economist** between 1977 and 1979.[8] Following this he worked for the **United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees** from 1979 to 1983, where he worked for Kofi Annan, and was stationed in **Thailand** (1979 to 1981)[8] where he was in charge of field operations for Cambodian refugees and supervised the construction of camps at Sa Kao and Khao-I-Dang.[9] In this period the **United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees** was awarded the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize, the second time it had been awarded the prize.[10] Malloch Brown contemplated running for the SDP in the 1983 UK general election but

was not selected as a candidate.[11] In 1983, Malloch Brown returned to **The Economist** as the founding editor of the Economist Development Report, a position he retained until 1986.[8][10] Sawyer-Miller (1986–1994) [edit] Malloch Brown was the lead international partner at the US-based **Sawyer-Miller Group** communications consultancy from 1986 to 1994;[8] he ultimately co-owned the Group with three other partners.[10] The Group was among the first communication consultants to use US-style election campaign methods for foreign governments, companies, and public policy debates.[11] Malloch Brown "worked extensively on privatisation and other economic reform issues with leaders in Eastern Europe and Russia".[10] Latin America[edit] Malloch Brown focused much of his public relations energies on advising politicians in Latin America.[10] He advised Gonzalo Sánchez de Lozada's 1989 presidential campaign in Bolivia.[12] In Peru, he assisted **Mario Vargas Llosa** with his 1990 presidential campaign, though Vargas Llosa did not heed his advice and lost to **Alberto Fujimori** despite having an initial lead in polls.[13] In Chile, Malloch Brown advised the opposition in its successful challenge to former dictator Augusto Pinochet.[8][14][15] In Colombia, he advised the government on how to shed "its image as the political wing of the Medellín cartel"[14] Philippines[edit] In the Philippines, Malloch Brown worked with **Corazon Aquino** in the campaign against the **Ferdinand Marcos** dictatorship. On election day, Malloch Brown wrote Aquino's victory speech which she recited days before voting results were to be released since her campaign assumed that Marcos claim victory as well.[16] He stated that an "outstanding accomplishment during the Cory campaign was to produce an exit poll that indicated that she had won"[17] since other polls released showed that Aquino had been less popular than Marcos.[16] Since then, it has been reported that Malloch Brown has formed a close relationship with the Aquino family and Corazon's son Benigno Aquino III.[17] **World Bank** (1994–1999)[edit] In 1994, Malloch Brown joined the **World Bank** as Vice-President for External Affairs, which included responsibility for relations with the United Nations. He used his experience to good effect at the bank, helping to transform its reputation: "under his guidance, the bank blitzed opinion-makers with full-page newspaper advertisements and a television campaign to change perceptions of it as an arrogant institution unwilling to heed outsiders. To his credit, the institution gradually gained a reputation as a 'listening bank', unlike its more aloof sister institution, the International Monetary Fund." [14] **United Nations** (1999–2006)[edit] Malloch Brown moved back to the **United Nations** as Administrator of the **United Nations Development Programme** (UNDP) in July 1999, remaining in this position until August 2005.[6] He led the UN's creation of the **Millennium Development Goals** which were adopted at the UN **Millennium Summit** in December 2000,[10] later recounting that the draft had gone to the printers without an environmental goal when Malloch Brown passed the head of the UN environment programme in a corridor, leading to the rapid addition of MDG number 7.[18] In late 2002, Malloch Brown offered to assist talks between Hugo Chavez's Bolivarian government and the opposition, who was seeking to begin the process of attempting to recall Chávez a year later.[19] His UNDP observers were chosen by Venezuela's National Electoral Council (CNE) to supervise the signature collection for the 2004 Venezuela recall.[20] In this role Malloch Brown co-ordinated the UN's response to the 2004 Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami.[6] Internally at UNDP, which was facing increased competition from the **World Bank** in its areas of responsibility such as capacity building, governance and emergency recovery, he tried to re orient UNDP's activities (sometimes controversially), because of competition with other UN agencies who were also adapting to the demands of a globalising world. Compared with his predecessor, he improved resource mobilisation from donor countries.[citation needed] In January 2005 he was appointed Chef de Cabinet to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan, whilst retaining his position as Administrator of UNDP for much of 2005.[10][21] Deputy Secretary-General (2006)[edit] Malloch Brown succeeded **Louise Fréchette** as **United Nations** Deputy Secretary-General on 1 April 2006, retaining the position until December 2006.[6] Oil for food[edit] Malloch Brown publicly defended handling of the Oil-for-Food Programme by the UN in general, and **Kofi Annan** in particular. While he countered critics that "Not a penny was lost from the organization,"[22] an internal UN audit of the Oil-for-Food programme revealed that there had been overcompensation amounting to \$557 million.[23] A separate audit of UN peacekeeping procurement concluded that at least \$310 million from a budget of \$1.6 billion could not be accounted for.[22] Malloch Brown, briefing the Security Council, argued that, while the situation uncovered by the audit was "alarming", and that nearly \$300 million out of a \$1.6 billion budget was involved, it showed more that there was significant waste with only narrow instances of fraud. He noted that the UN Secretariat, based on the reservations expressed by the department being audited, did not entirely accept the auditor's conclusions.[24] Criticisms of the George W. Bush administration[edit] On 6 June 2006, while addressing a conference in New York City, he criticised the United States administration for allowing "too much unchecked UN-bashing and stereotyping". He stated that much of the political dialogue in the US about the UN had been abdicated to its most strident critics, such as conservative talk-show host Rush Limbaugh and the **Fox News** cable channel and, as a result of this, the true role and value of the UN has become "a mystery in Middle America".[25] These remarks resulted in a backlash from the White House and some US conservative commentators, culminating in a call for an apology by the US envoy to the **United Nations** John Bolton. Bolton added to reporters, "I spoke to the secretary-general this morning, I said 'I've known you since 1989 and I'm telling you this is the worst mistake by a senior U.N. official that I have seen in that entire time.'"[26] **John Podesta** and Richard C. Leone wrote that Bolton's comment "distorted Mr. Malloch Brown's remarks by calling them an attack on 'the American people', and ... by conflating **Rush Limbaugh** and Fox News with the American people. ... Mr. Malloch Brown had to break with the niceties of diplomatic tradition to plead for such leadership. ... Mr. Malloch Brown is surely correct: the people of the United States deserve better leadership and diplomacy to represent their interests in the world's most important international body." [27] Malloch Brown himself rejected the need to apologise, and received the support of Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who said that his deputy's comments "should be read in the right spirit".[28] In July 2006, during the Israel-Hezbollah crisis in Lebanon, Malloch Brown said America should allow others to "share the lead" in solving the Lebanon crisis, and also advised that Britain adopt a lower profile in solving the crisis, lest the international community see the negotiations as being led by the same team that instigated the invasion of Iraq. These comments again drew

criticism from some American officials, including the US State Department, a spokesman from which stated "We are seeing a troubling pattern of a high official of the UN who seems to be making it his business to criticize member states and, frankly, with misplaced and misguided criticisms." [29] Malloch Brown responded in an interview with PBS:

"I don't think the US has anything to object to in the comments. I was really in fact in the interview calling for the US to reach out to France and others to make sure it was demonstrating a broad multilateral coalition and within a single news cycle of my calling for that, it was doing it." He added "I may be prophetic but I wasn't critical". [30]

When Bolton later announced his own resignation in early December, Malloch Brown made his delight clear, telling reporters "No comment – and you can say he said it with a smile". [31] UK Minister (2007–2009) [edit] On 27 June 2007 it was announced that Malloch Brown was joining the Government of incoming Prime Minister **Gordon Brown** as Minister of State at the **Foreign and Commonwealth Office** (FCO) with responsibility for Africa, Asia and the United Nations. [14] It was also announced that Malloch Brown would receive a peerage to enable him to sit in the House of Lords; he was also appointed to the Privy Council. Plans for his appointment and peerage had been leaked to The Observer's Penderennis column in November 2006. [32] At the time the Daily Telegraph said that he "While the aid agencies and liberals were still toasting the arrival of 'Saint Mark' to Whitehall, the neo-cons on both sides of the Atlantic were throwing darts at photographs of their devil. [He] divides opinion between those who see him as the great hope for Africa and a principled opponent of the war in Iraq, and those who believe that he is an anti-American egotist who defended Kofi Annan over the oil-for-food scandal." [33] Following the decision by the Scottish Criminal Cases Review Commission (SCCRC) to refer the case of **Abdelbaset al-Megrahi** back for a second appeal against conviction, Dr Hans Köchler, UN-appointed international observer at the Lockerbie trial, wrote on 4 July 2007 to Malloch Brown reiterating his call for a "full and independent public inquiry of the Lockerbie case". [34] Köchler addressed the letter also to First Minister of Scotland, Alex Salmond, Foreign Secretary, David Miliband and Home Secretary, Jacqui Smith. [35] In November 2007, the conservative British magazine **The Spectator** drew some attention with its criticism of the Malloch Brown family's occupancy of a government-owned, so-called "grace and favour" apartment in London, previously used by the former Deputy Prime Minister, John Prescott. [36] On 18 November 2007 The Sunday Times fuelled the controversy by reporting that "some see the hand of Miliband behind the savaging of Malloch Brown in The Spectator". [37] On 7 July 2009, Lord Malloch Brown announced he was stepping down from his position as **Minister of State** for Africa, Asia and the United Nations at the end of July 2009, citing personal and family reasons. [38] [39] Post-ministerial career [edit] Malloch Brown was appointed chairman of global affairs for FTI Consulting in September 2010. [40] Consultancy appointments to oil companies **Vitol** and **SouthWest Energy Ltd** (both approved by the relevant parliamentary committee) were reported in 2010. [41] He was a member of The Guardian's global development advisory panel. Malloch Brown contributed to the panel beside U2's Bono, the Center for Economic and Policy Research's **Ha-Joon Chang** and Mark Weisbrot, **Paul Collier** and others. [42] Malloch Brown became chairman of the board of directors of SGO Corporation Limited, a holding company whose primary asset is the election technology and voting machine manufacturer Smartmatic, in 2014. [43] [44] Citing Malloch Brown's former and present relationship with politicians in the **Philippines** as well as his role in Smartmatic, the IBON Foundation, a non-profit research organization based in the Philippines, criticized him as being "a foreigner who made a career out of influencing elections". [17] Other [edit] Malloch Brown was listed 7th in the Leaders & Revolutionaries Section of the **Time 100** in 2005. [8] [45] On 15 December 2006, he was named a visiting fellow at the Yale Center for the Study of Globalization and announced plans to focus on writing a book on changing leadership in a globalised world while in residence during the spring semester. [46] Malloch Brown was appointed to the Order of St Michael and St George as a Knight Commander (KCMG) in the 2007 New Year Honours. [47] His book The Unfinished Global Revolution [48] came out early 2011 on Penguin Press. [49] Association with George Soros [edit] Malloch Brown has been closely associated with billionaire speculator George Soros. Working for **Refugees International**, he was part of the Soros Advisory Committee on Bosnia in 1993–94, formed by George Soros. He has since kept cordial relations with Soros, and rented an apartment owned by Soros while working in New York on UN assignments. [50] While serving as **United Nations** Development Fund Administrator, Malloch Brown spoke beside Soros in 2002 suggesting that **United Nations** and Soros' Open Society Institute, as well as other organizations, work together to fund humanitarian functions. [51] In May 2007, Soros' **Quantum Fund** announced the appointment of Malloch Brown as vice-president. [52] In September 2007, **The Observer** reported that he had resigned this position on becoming a government minister in the UK. [53] Also in May 2007, Malloch Brown was named vice-chairman of **Soros Fund Management** and the Open Society Institute, two other important Soros organisations. [54] In 2013 Malloch Brown and **FTI Consulting** came to a legal settlement with Israeli mining billionaire Beny Steinmetz, who had sued them claiming Malloch Brown had given confidential information to Soros which led to a smear campaign against Steinmetz's mining company. The out-of-court settlement of €90,000 plus costs was without any determination of liability. [55] Malloch Brown is a member of the Executive Committee of the International Crisis Group, [56] and played a key role in its foundation in 1993–5. In July 2014 he became Co-Chair of the Board of Trustees. [57] Styles and other honours [edit] Styles of address [edit]

1953–2007: Mr Mark Malloch Brown 2007: Sir Mark Malloch Brown KCMG 2007: The Rt Hon. The Lord Malloch-Brown KCMG 2007–: The Rt Hon. The Lord Malloch-Brown KCMG PC

Other honours [edit]

Eminent member, Sergio Vieira de Mello Foundation Honorary Patron, University Philosophical Society, Trinity College, Dublin. Honorary President, London International Model United Nations Foundation

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Positions in intergovernmental organisations

Preceded by James Speth Administrator of the **United Nations** Development Programme 1999–2005
Succeeded by Kemal Derviş

Preceded by Louise Fréchette Deputy Secretary-General of the United Nations 2006 Succeeded by Asha-Rose Migiro

Political offices

New office **Minister of State** for Africa, Asia and the United Nations 2007–2009 Succeeded by Glenys Kinnock as **Minister of State** for Africa and the United Nations

Succeeded by Chris Bryant as Undersecretary of State for Europe and Asia

v t e

Brown Cabinet

Cabinet members

Lord Adonis Bob Ainsworth Douglas Alexander Baroness Ashton Ed Balls Hilary Benn Hazel Blears Ben Bradshaw Gordon Brown Des Browne Liam Byrne Andy Burnham Yvette Cooper Alistair Darling John Denham Peter Hain Harriet Harman Geoff Hoon John Hutton Alan Johnson Tessa Jowell Ruth Kelly Lord Mandelson David Miliband Ed Miliband Jim Murphy Paul Murphy James Purnell Baroness Royall Jacqui Smith Jack Straw Shaun Woodward

Also attended meetings

Margaret Beckett Nick Brown Lord Drayson Caroline Flint Lord Grocott John Healey Jim Knight Lord Malloch-Brown Pat McFadden Tony McNulty Patricia Scotland

Attended while on agenda

Beverley Hughes Sadiq Khan Dawn Primarolo Rosie Winterton

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United Nations Deputy Secretary-General

Louise Fréchette Mark Malloch Brown Asha-Rose Migiro Jan Eliasson Amina J. Mohammed

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Lord Mark Malloch-Brown

Chair, Business & Sustainable Development Commission (BSDC)

Degree (Hons), History, Magdalene College, Cambridge; MSc, Political Science, Univ. of Michigan. Former: Partner, int'l consulting firm; Journalist, Economist; UN Refugee Official; 1999, Vice-President, World Bank; 1999-2005, Administrator, UNDP; 2005-06, Chef de Cabinet, then Deputy Secretary-General to Kofi Annan; 2007-09, Vice-Chairman, Soros Fund, resp. included Africa, South Asia and global and multilateral issues; Prime Minister's envoy for G20 London Summit 2009; 2009-10, Vice-Chairman, World Economic Forum; 2010-2014, Chairman, EMEA, FTI Consulting. Written, spoken and broadcast on int'l issues. Member, board, several NGOs. Former Chair, Royal African Society. Member, House of Lords. Named one of world's 100 most influential leaders, Time mag.; Distinguished Practitioner of the Blavatnik School of Government, Oxford Univ.; honorary degrees; Knighthood, for int'l work (2007).

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Full title	Name	Joined the Lords	Party/group
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Public Life

Job title	Organisation	Date
Deputy General Secretary	United Nations	2006 - 2006
Chief of Staff, UN Secretary General	United Nations	2005 - 2005
Administrator (CEO)	United Nations Development Programme	1999 - 2005
Vice-President	World Bank	1994 - 1999

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- Lord Malloch-Brown

Lord Malloch-Brown

Full title	Name	Joined the Lords	Party/group
The Rt Hon. the Lord Malloch-Brown KCMG	George Mark Malloch-Brown	9 July 2007	Crossbench

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