



Lessons learned - The UN's sanctions policy on Iraq from 1990 to 2003 and its implications for the future

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The sanctions which were imposed on Iraq with resolution 661 in August 1990 were redefined and linked to the absolute disarmament of the Iraqi programme for weapons of mass destruction (WMDs). These sanctions were supposed to increase the pressure on Saddam Hussein to comply with the demands made by the resolutions. Focusing on this the Security Council almost completely ignored the humanitarian aspects of the sanctions. The government of Iraq rejected these resolutions because the sale of petroleum and its products was linked to other demands which were considered to be not acceptable. So it took four more years until the "Oil-for-Food" programme (OFF) in 1995 made a new attempt to handle the increasingly disastrous humanitarian situation in Iraq. The aim of this article is to contribute to our understanding of both the debate over the war in Iraq and its implications for the future of U.S. foreign policy by examining the relationship between neoconservatism and realism. The article begins by establishing the connection between the tenets of neoconservatism and the arguments for war against Iraq. The primary focus is on the neoconservative Bush Doctrine that served as the primary justification for the Iraq War. We have benefited from the feedback received from subsequent presentations in Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States. 191. Downloaded by [National Chengchi University] at 00:08 28 October 2011. During the Iraq sanctions period some half a million children were said to have died from the US-UK-imposed UN sanctions. This page looks into this further. But the history of the sanctions regime and its toll on the Iraqi people have been very devastating which is what the rest of this page looks at. Since the 1991 Gulf War, a combination of the effects of war, sanctions, deteriorating health care provisions, contaminated water, military actions, etc. have contributed to a humanitarian disaster in Iraq, further exacerbated by military strikes, such as those in 1998. Even the Secretary General of the UN, Kofi Annan had politely expressed his disappointment. UNICEF had published an independent report by a consultant, Eric Hoskins, on the impact of Sanctions: Lessons from Iraq. January 14, 2013. Facebook. On the second of August 1990, Iraq, under the dictatorship of Saddam Hussein, invaded its tiny neighbour to the south, Kuwait. The US and its European associates in the Security Council also began to rework the traditional operation of the UN, calling on liberal standards of human rights to withdraw sovereignty of lesser states, in the name of constructed principles of state behaviour, to which of course they would not be accountable[11]. The construction of "Human Rights" norms: The key to circumventing international law. The US blamed the showdown at its diplomatic compound on Tehran and its "proxies." On Thursday, the US launched a drone strike at a convoy travelling near Baghdad International Airport, killing Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps (IRGC) commander Qassem Soleimani, along with senior Iraqi militia leaders. The murder of Soleimani, who played a key role in the fight against IS in Syria and Iraq, has drawn outrage across Iran and Iraq, with Tehran vowing to avenge the assassination, calling it "an act of international terrorism." Washington, meanwhile, insists that Soleimani was the mastermind behind