BUILDING A CULTURE OF PEACE & JUSTICE TO REPLACE THE CULTURE OF WAR and EMPIRE, Dick Bennett, Editor.

Note: By error, #18 was not published in 2014 but later. As a result the text was disrupted in many places. The editor offers sincere apology. DB

What's at stake:

“America has some great ideas, but one of the things it is really short on is memory. . . . We dropped 10 years of war on people halfway around the world that disrupted their society completely and have yet to take a good look at exactly what we did. . . . The Iraq war is not over, and that’s why we need to have a record, so the next time someone in Washington comes up with the bright idea that they want to install a government that they like better than another one halfway around the world we will have something that isn’t bullshit to talk about.”
David Harris in The Washington Report on Middle East Affairs (May 2014, p. 44).

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I wish I could feel some satisfaction in saying “I told you so,” but I don’t.
On Fri, Jun 20, 2014 at 1:56 PM, Rena G wrote:

The Guardian Online

June 19, 2014

**US fired depleted uranium at civilian areas in Iraq, report finds by Rob Edwards**

Dutch peace group Pax says findings show US was in breach of official advice meant to prevent suffering in conflicts

US forces fired depleted uranium (DU) weapons at civilian areas and troops in Iraq in breach of official advice meant to prevent unnecessary suffering in conflicts, a report has found.

Coordinates revealing where US jets and tanks fired nearly 10,000 DU rounds in Iraq during the war in 2003 have been obtained by the Dutch peace group Pax. This is the first time that any US DU firing coordinates have been released, despite previous requests by the United Nations Environment Programme and the Iraqi government.

According to PAX's report, which is due to be published this week, the data shows that many of the DU rounds were fired in or near populated areas of Iraq, including As Samawah, Nasiriyah and Basrah. At least 1,500 rounds were also aimed at troops, the group says.

This conflicts with legal advice from the US Air Force in 1975 suggesting that DU weapons should only be used against hard targets like tanks and armoured vehicles, the report says. This advice, designed to comply with international law by minimising deaths and injuries to urban populations and troops, was largely ignored by US forces, it argues.

A six-page memo by Major James Miles and Will Carroll from the international law division of USAF's Office of the Judge Advocate General concluded in March 1975 that DU weapons were legal. But it recommended imposing restrictions on how they were used.
"Use of this munition solely against personnel is prohibited if alternative weapons are available," the memo stated. This was for legal reasons "related to the prohibitions against unnecessary suffering and poison".

The memo also pointed out that DU weapons were "incendiary" and could have indiscriminate impacts in urban areas. "They may cause fires which spread thereby causing potential risks of disproportionate injury to civilians or damage to civilian objects," it said. "Precautions to avoid or minimise such risks shall be taken in the use of this weapon or alternate available weapons should be used."

PAX estimates that there are more than 300 sites in Iraq contaminated by DU, which will cost at least $30m to clean up. DU is a chemically toxic and radioactive heavy metal attractive to weapons designers because it is extremely hard and can pierce armour.

The author of the PAX report, Wim Zwijnenburg, said the US Air Force knew the harm that could be done by DU weapons and should not have used them in populated areas. "The use of DU against these targets questions the adherence of coalition forces to their own principles and guidelines," he argued. "They should be held accountable for the consequences."

US forces gave the GPS coordinates of DU rounds, along with a list of targets and the numbers fired, to the Dutch Ministry of Defence, which was concerned about areas in which its troops were stationed last year.

The Dutch MoD then released the data to PAX in response to a request under freedom of information law. The release of the information was a "useful first step towards greater transparency", said PAX, but the firing coordinates for most DU rounds remain unknown.

More than 300,000 DU rounds are estimated to have been fired during the 2003 Iraq war, the vast majority by US forces. A small fraction were from UK tanks, the coordinates for which were provided to the UN Environment Programme. A further 782,414 DU rounds are believed to have been fired during the earlier conflict in 1991, mostly by US forces.

The Democratic congressman, Jim McDermott, is now urging the US Department of Defence to publish all its DU firing coordinates. "These weapons have had terrible health ramifications for Iraqi civilians," he said. "The least the US
could do is provide the specific targeting data so the Iraqi government can begin the complex clean-up process."

The US Department of Defence did not respond to a request to comment. One military source was "amazed" that the Dutch government had released sensitive targeting data.

**2014 Sunni/Shiite Civil War**

**JUNE 28 STOP WAR, URGE REPS TO SIGN LEE/RIGELL LETTER**

**A.**

Saturday, June 28, 2014

Dear Dick,

**We need you to take action today.** One hundred years after World War I was sparked on June 28, 1914, we’re on the verge of war in

Iraq

again.

The President has deployed

U.S.

military assets to

Iraq

and has also suggested that the

U.S.

military may take further action, such as drones or airstrikes. Many reports suggest that, unlike in the case of

Syria

last fall, the President may not seek authorization from Congress before bombing

Iraq
Help stop the latest rush to war: email your Representative today!

Congresswoman Barbara Lee (D-CA and Honorary Co-chair or WAND-WiLL Women in Congress) has partnered with Congressman Scott Rigell (R-VA) initiating a bipartisan letter to President Obama on Iraq. Their letter calls on the President to seek Congressional authorization before using military force. According to the U.S. Constitution, Congress, not the President, has the power to send our nation to war. If Congress is cut out of the decision to go to war in Iraq, we, the American people, are cut out too.

Urge your U.S. Representative to sign the Rigell-Lee letter and stop the rush to war!

Just last year, you played a role in stopping war in Syria. Demanding that the President come to Congress for authorization was essential, and we can stop bombs from falling in Iraq too. But only if we're given a voice in the debate and Congress gets to have a vote.

Please take two minutes to ask your Representative to sign the Rigell-Lee letter.

One hundred years after World War I, it's time to learn our lesson, let's stop war now.

Peace,
The WAND Team

P.S. For more see Marking the Start of War(s).

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TIME on Iraq

War: What Did We Do to Deserve This?

by Peter Hart

(Credit: U.S. Army/cc/flickr)

With Iraq in crisis, many corporate news accounts treat the US war there as if it was something that was done to us, and the ensuing chaos proof that the good intentions of a US superpower cannot overcome tribal grievances. Michael Crowley's cover story for Time (6/19/14), "The End of Iraq," might be the quintessential example. He writes:

The rapid march by ISIS from Syria into Iraq is only partly about the troubled land where the US lost almost 4,500 lives and spent nearly $1 trillion in increasingly vain hopes of establishing a stable, friendly democracy.

We tried to bring them a stable democracy, and look at what they're doing.

Crowley
's statistic, of course, dismisses roughly 99 out of 100 human lives lost as a result of (Photo: fair.org) the invasion of Iraq. But he wants to say that this is not even just about Iraq, but about Islamic radicalism from Nigeria to Pakistan. To Crowley, Osama bin Laden's "fundamentalist ideology—and its cold logic of murder in God’s name—arguably has broader reach than ever." And so in Iraq, the story is less about the brutal US invasion and more about inevitable history, a place where ancient hatreds are grinding the country to bits. Washington has reacted with shock—no one saw it coming—and the usual finger pointing, but today's Washington is a place where history is measured in hourly news cycles and 140-character riffs. What's happening in Iraq is the work of centuries, the latest chapter in the story of a religious schism between Sunni and Shi'ite that was already old news a thousand years ago.

Why feel too bad about a 10-year-old invasion if what's really happening is "the work of centuries"? The notion of an intractable, tribal religious war is popular in the press, but it has been questioned; see Murtaza Hussain's "The Myth of the 1,400-Year Sunni/Shia War" (Al Jazeera, 7/9/13), for instance. And it functions as a way of letting the US off the hook for unleashing it. As Crowley writes, "To Americans weary of the Middle East, the urge is strong to close our eyes and, as Sarah Palin once put it so coarsely, 'let Allah sort it out.'"

To be clear, Crowley doesn't agree with regional expert Palin:

As long as the global economy still runs on Middle Eastern oil, Sunni radicals plot terrorist attacks against the West and Iran.
's leaders pursue nuclear technology, the
US
cannot turn its back.
Time's view of the
Middle East
, a place where "hatred, greed and tribalism" overwhelm "the spirit of liberty." (Photo: fair.org)

One might assume that "nuclear technology" is code for weapons;
Iran
says it has no interest in the bomb, and there is no evidence that they do. But Time knows otherwise, as Crowley
later writes of "Shi'ite Iran's march toward a nuclear weapon."

The language about "turning its back" seems to want to let the
US
off the hook for starting the
Iraq
War—and give a green light for intervening in its next phase with a clear conscience. If you don't think
that line quite does it,
Crowley
also writes:

What Leon Trotsky supposedly said about war is also true of this war-torn region: Americans
may not be interested in the
Middle East
. But the
Middle East
is interested in us.

Crowley is back to arguing that the region's problems are due to a religious conflict the West
simply cannot fathom, as he wonders: "But how could the secular West hope to understand
cultures in which religion is government, scripture is law and the past defines the future?"

The piece closes by stating its premise quite clearly, with Time explaining:
On a deeper level, the blame belongs to history itself. At this ancient crossroads of the human
drama, the
US
's failure echoes earlier failures by the European powers, by the Ottoman pashas, by the Crusaders, by
Alexander the Great. The civil war of Muslim against Muslim, brother against brother, plays out in the
same region that gave us Cain vs. Abel. George W. Bush spoke of the spirit of liberty, and Obama often
invokes the spirit of cooperation. Both speak to something powerful in the modern heart. But neither
man—nor
America
itself—fully appreciated until now the continuing reign of much older spirits: hatred, greed and tribalism. Those spirits are loosed again, and the whole world will pay a price.

We offered them the spirits of cooperation and liberty and the modern heart, and this is the thanks we get. It's almost as if some people don't appreciate being invaded.

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War is STILL not the answer

Elizabeth Beavers,
FCNL via fcnl.bounces.plusthr ee.com

10:18 AM (4 to me minutes ago)

Dear Friend,

My personal journey to work as an advocate for civil liberties and the de-militarization of U.S. policies has taken me places I never expected to go. When I was younger, I believed in the divine rightness of America’s military might on an almost spiritual level. But as I watched my country invading Iraq, I began to doubt. Those doubts led me to law school, my first Quaker meeting, and eventually to FCNL, to do this work.

Since I started lobbying with FCNL, just 10 months ago, I have been inspired by all of you as we lobbied to repeal the Authorization for the Use of Military Force. The exciting progress we’ve seen—210 current members of Congress have now voted at least once to repeal this sweeping law behind the “war on terror”—is largely a result of FCNL’s leadership and your hard work. This is what we can achieve together. But sustaining this work as we continue to lobby for peace and justice in Washington
depends on your continued support. Can you donate today to keep this momentum going?

Repealing this law is just one stop on the road we are walking, for a world free of war and to advance the world we seek. Will you support this work with a donation of $25, $50, $100 or more?

I can hardly believe that, once again, violence and extremism in Iraq have led to calls for military action. But this time, I will be standing with FCNL to insist that war is still not the answer. I know that FCNL will continue to advocate for peace, even when we are the only ones taking a stand. We've nearly made our matching challenge, but we need your help to raise $5,244 before midnight on June 30! Will you help us make this challenge with a donation today?

I see FCNL as the perfect intersection in my life, the place where my spiritual, political and professional paths all cross. I've come to realize that for me, the spiritual is political. I read the words of Christ now as if I'm seeing them for the first time – “Blessed,” he said, “are the peacemakers. For they shall be called the children of God.” Thank you for donating today.

For peace,

Elizabeth Beavers
Legislative Associate for Militarism and Civil Liberties

Oppose US Military Intervention in Iraq

haw-info-bounces@stopthewars.org on behalf of Carolyn Eisenberg
Send A Message Today!
Call the White House:
Tell Members of Congress to:

Oppose US Military Intervention in
Iraq
and
Syria

Oppose the $571 Billion Defense Appropriations Bill

Congressional Switchboard: 202-224-3121

As the situation in Iraq deteriorates, the "never learn" caucus is demanding US military intervention in the form of ground troops, air strikes, Special Operations and weapons deliveries. In the last two days, President Obama has begun sending small numbers of troops into the area. More are expected.

The unfolding tragedy in
Iraq
is a direct consequence of the illegal American invasion and occupation of that country. The least helpful idea is for the
United States
to involve itself militarily in
Iraq
or
Syria
.

US military intervention, whether directly or by providing arms, will increase the suffering of people in those countries and enhance the risk of a wider regional conflict.

This week the House of Representatives is set to pass a $571 billion Defense Appropriations
Our oversized military drains resources from urgent domestic needs. The United States spends more money on warfare than the next eight countries combined and military action continues to be the default response to international crisis. Too many members of Congress claim to oppose war and then quietly pass outlandish military budgets. The proposed FY 2015 Defense Appropriations bill far exceeds what is needed militarily to protect our country. http://appropriations.house.gov/news/documentsingle.aspx?DocumentID=381446

Please Call your Reps today and tell them:
No to $571 Billion FY 2015 Defense Appropriations bill!
No to Military Intervention in
Iraq
or
Syria
!
And

Call the White House!
White House Switchboard: 202-456-1111

Let the President Obama know you oppose military intervention of any kind and urge him to seek a diplomatic solution. White House

Carolyn Eisenberg and Margaret Power for Historians Against the War Steering Committee

Some useful articles:
http://davidcortright.net/2014/06/12/diplomacy-not-more-arms-needed-in-iraq-and-syria/

http://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2014/jun/15/iraq-sunnis-can-be-equal-citizens-that-is-the-battle

http://www.juancole.com/2014/06/promises-modern-history.html

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Dick Cheney said what?

Tell Dick Cheney:
"Blaming President Obama for the current religious strife and exploding humanitarian crisis you and George W. Bush created in Iraq is utterly reprehensible. Stop your self-serving attacks on President Obama in your disgraceful pursuit of endless war at any cost."

Automatically add your name:

Dear Dick,

“Rarely has a U.S. president been so wrong about so much at the expense of so many.”

You might think this was something CREDO wrote about George W. Bush, whose callous indifference to human suffering and reckless disregard for the truth led us into the avoidable and unnecessary catastrophe that was the Iraq war. But it’s not. Outrageously, this is a quote from Dick Cheney, writing in the Wall Street Journal, blaming President Barack Obama for the entirely predictable consequences of Bush and Cheney's war in Iraq.

Tell Dick Cheney: Blaming President Obama for the mess you and George W. Bush created is utterly reprehensible. Click here to automatically sign the petition.

As an architect and catalyst for George W. Bush’s catastrophic adventurism in Iraq, and a war criminal for his role in the Bush administration’s illegal torture program, Cheney can never be a credible expert on President Obama's handling of the war.

Vice President Dick Cheney was instrumental in building what has now been proven to be an utterly false and
misleading case for invading Iraq based on cherry-picked intelligence. After Bush’s own Pentagon provided counter-evidence to his claims, Cheney continued to claim in public that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction. And despite the fact that the CIA made it clear within the Bush administration that there was no link between Saddam Hussein’s regime and terrorists targeting the U.S., Dick Cheney would not stop asserting publicly the existence of a relationship between Iraq and Al Qaeda. And he did it all with a smug self-assurance that he has retained despite the harrowing consequences of his lies.

It’s not just Dick Cheney. On its iconic Meet the Press Sunday morning program, NBC recently gave Bush’s disgraced former Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz a platform to blame President Obama for the current crisis in Iraq. Paul Wolfowitz was one of the architects of George W. Bush’s disastrous invasion of Iraq who famously said that invading Iraq would not be a financial drag on the U.S. because Iraq could pay for its own reconstruction with oil revenues. The war has cost the U.S. over $3 trillion.

Cheney, Wolfowitz and their gang of chickenhawk neo-cons who continue to advocate for endless war by any means necessary got it catastrophically wrong on Iraq, and they’ve got blood on their hands for the current religious strife and exploding humanitarian crisis developing in the Middle East. Blaming the current situation on President Obama is ludicrous -- and it’s shocking the traditional media are offering discredited Bush administration officials a platform to once again mislead the American people and falsely indict the president.

The media completely failed to do its job in the wake of September 11, and as a result George Bush and Dick Cheney were able to build a case for war based on lies and manipulated intelligence. With the U.S. possibly on the brink of another war in Iraq, we need to push back hard against the chickenhawks and war criminals who tricked the American people into supporting the 2003 invasion of Iraq and are now trying to force the president into a box over restarting their failed war.

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Over 4,000 American service members have died and over 32,000 have been wounded since the U.S. invaded Iraq in 2002. Over 500,000 Iraqis have died from violence related to the invasion and occupation in the last decade. This concerted campaign by known liars such as Cheney to spread anti-Obama, pro-war propaganda is not only offensive, it’s dangerous.

Thank you for joining CREDO in standing up to Dick Cheney.

Becky Bond, Political Director
CREDO Action from Working Assets
As Iraq suffers again from a bloody sectarian conflict and potential civil war, many of the same pundits and politicians who supported the U.S. invasion in 2003 are again advocating for military intervention.
Disturbingly, there are numerous reports that the president is seriously considering it. This is the wrong response. As Katrina vanden Heuvel wrote in her column for The Washington Post, "We learned in 2003 that when we move in with guns blazing, we tend to spark a lot more fires than we extinguish. In 2014, we cannot afford to learn this same lesson."

We’ve partnered with The Nation and Iraq Veterans Against the War to urge the president to reject calls for military intervention in Iraq. Will you join us? Click here.

Even if limited to airstrikes, military action would inflame sectarian divisions in the country and would almost certainly kill civilians. Join The Nation, RootsAction and Iraq Veterans Against the War in telling the president to NOT use military force in Iraq.

After signing the petition, please forward this message to your friends.

-- The RootsAction.org Team

P.S. RootsAction is an independent online force endorsed by Jim Hightower, Barbara Ehrenreich, Cornel West, Daniel Ellsberg, Glenn Greenwald, Naomi Klein, Bill Fletcher Jr., Laura Flanders, former U.S. Senator James Abourezk, Coleen Rowley, Frances Fox Piven, and many others.

P.P.S. This work is only possible with your financial support. Please donate.

Background:
> Katrina vanden Heuvel: How Many Times Do the Neocons Get to Be Wrong Before We Stop Asking Them What to Do in Iraq?
> The Nation: American Military Involvement Would Inflame, Not Ease, Iraq's Sectarian Divisions

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To: Stephen Zunes [Zunes@usfca.edu]

Here is a short article of mine, written yesterday for The Progressive magazine’s website, on U.S. culpability in the tragedy unfolding in Iraq: http://www.progressive.org/news/2014/06/187738/united-states-tragic-role-iraq

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This "recent articles" list aims to shed light on the current crisis in Iraq and US policy. It was compiled by Steve Gosch and Jim O’Brien and benefited from suggestions by Rosalyn Baxandall, Mim Jackson, James Swarts, and Jesse Lemisch. (Suggestions for these occasional lists can be sent to jimobrien48@gmail.com.)

Links to Some Articles Related to the Iraq Crisis

"Iraq's Night Is Long"

By Vijay Prashad, CounterPunch, posted June 17

The author teaches history at Trinity College.

"The Responsibility of Intellectuals Redux: Humanitarian Intervention and the Liberal Embrace of War in the Age of Clinton, Bush, and Obama"

By Jeremy Kuzmarov, Asia-Pacific Journal, posted June 16

The author teaches history at the University of Tulsa.
"No End of a Lesson -- Unlearned"
By William R. Polk, History News Network, posted June 15
The author is a former member of the
US Policy Planning Council and former professor of history at the
University of Chicago.

"Iraq' Is Still Arabic for Vietnam"
By Ira Chernus, History News Network, posted June 15
The author teaches at the
University of Colorado
and writes regularly for the History News Network.

"Can Obama Pull a Nixon with the Iraq Crisis?"
By Andrew J. Bacevich, Los Angeles Times, posted June 15
The author teaches history and international relations at
Boston University.

"The Second Iran-Iraq War and the American Switch"
By Juan Cole, Informed Comment blog, posted June 13
The author teaches history at the
University of Michigan.
"Iraq Is Vietnam 2.0 And U.S. Drones Won't Solve the Problem"

By Leslie H. Gelb, The Daily Beast, posted June 12

The author is a former New York Times writer and Vietnam-era Defense Department official who directed the study that produced the Pentagon Papers.

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END IRAQ WARS AND OCCUPATION #18

On Wed, Jul 27, 2016 at 2:26 PM, westwind <westwind@westwindstudios.net> wrote:

Hi Dick, You can send it and I can put it in the 2014 section. Or if you’d like to merge with #19 that is your call,
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