

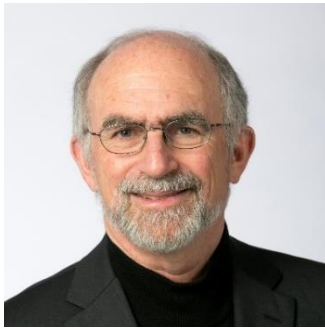


Tom Lantos Human Rights Commission Hearing

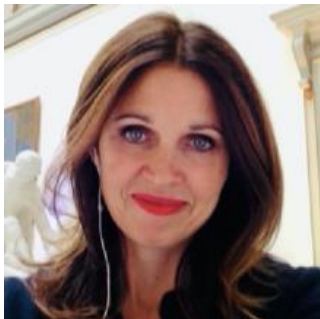
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Considerations on Economic Sanctions

Panel I



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Dr. Erica Moret is Senior Researcher at the Global Governance Centre & Geneva Centre of Humanitarian Studies, at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Affairs in Geneva. She is also Policy Director at the Swiss Centre for Policy Engagement, Polisync, and Senior Fellow on Sanctions and Humanitarian Affairs at the United Nations University Centre for Policy Research. She holds a D.Phil. (Ph.D.) from the University of Oxford and is also a graduate of the Ecole Nationale d’Administration in France. Dr. Moret is Associate Editor of the *Journal of Global Security Studies* and Visiting Professor at Sciences-Po’s Paris School of International Affairs, where she teaches a Masters course on sanctions. She also runs training courses on sanctions for humanitarian actors through Polisync in Geneva. She co-founded and coordinates the Graduate Institute’s Sanctions and Sustainable Peace Hub and the Geneva International Sanctions Network. She has provided advice and evidence on

sanctions to the UN, EU, U.S. and Canadian governments and both UK Houses of Parliament. She is currently running an EU-Swiss-funded dialogue with the Norwegian Refugee Council seeking technical solutions to financial sector de-risking. She was coordinator of the Swiss-EU “Compliance dialogue on Syria-related humanitarian payments” until 2020 and is current project lead on a Swiss Network of International Studies-funded study “When money can't buy food and medicine: Banking challenges in the international trade of vital goods and their humanitarian impacts in sanctioned jurisdictions”. She recently engaged in a study to map humanitarian payment channels available to NGOs operating in Afghanistan and has worked on all major sanctions regimes, including in relation to questions of impacts, efficacy and unintended consequences.



Delaney Simon is the Senior Analyst for International Crisis Group (ICG)’s U.S. Program. Ms. Simon researches and writes about U.S. foreign policy in conflict zones and non-military tools for crisis prevention. She joined ICG in October 2021. Previously Ms. Delaney worked for the United Nations in Afghanistan, Lebanon and Yemen. While on the ground in those countries from 2015 to 2021, she advised senior United Nations officials on political stability, conflict mitigation and humanitarian planning. She has also worked as Special Assistant to Afghanistan’s Ambassador to the United Nations in New York and as a researcher on conflict policy in Colombia, the Democratic Republic of Congo and elsewhere for the United Nations and other organizations.



Dr. Ash Ü. Bâli is a Professor of Law at Yale Law School. Bâli’s teaching and research interests include public international law, particularly human rights law and the law of the international security order, and comparative constitutional law, with a focus on the Middle East. She has written on the nuclear non-proliferation regime, humanitarian intervention, the roles of race and empire in the interpretation and enforcement of international law, the role of judicial independence in constitutional transitions, federalism and decentralization in the Middle East, and constitutional design in religiously divided societies. Prior to joining Yale Law School, Dr. Bâli was Professor of Law at UCLA School of Law, where she was the founding faculty director of the Promise Institute for Human Rights, and as Director of the UCLA Center for Near Eastern Studies. Before joining academia, she worked for the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights and as an associate at Cleary Gottlieb, where she specialized in international transactions and sovereign representation. Dr. Bâli currently serves as co-chair of the Advisory Board for the Middle East Division of Human Rights Watch and as chair of both the Task Force on Civil and Human Rights of the Middle East Studies Association and the MESA Global Academy. She is also on the board of the Ottoman and Turkish Studies Association and on the editorial board of the American Journal of International Law. Dr. Bâli received her doctorate in Politics from Princeton University in 2010 and her law degree from Yale.



Dr. Daniel W. Drezner is professor of international politics at the Fletcher School at Tufts University and a nonresident senior fellow at the Chicago Council on Global Affairs. Prior to joining the Fletcher School, he taught at the University of Chicago and the University of Colorado at Boulder. He has previously held positions with Civic Education Project, the RAND Corporation and the U.S. Department of the Treasury and received fellowships from the German Marshall Fund of the United States, Council on Foreign Relations, and Harvard University. Dr. Drezner has written seven books, including *The Ideas Industry*, *All Politics is Global*, and *Theories of International Politics and Zombies*, and edited three others, including *The Uses and Abuses of Weaponized Interdependence*. He has published articles in numerous scholarly journals as well as in *The New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Politico*, and *Foreign Affairs*. He has been a contributing editor for *The National Interest* and wrote columns at *Foreign Policy* and the *Washington Post*. He received his B.A. in political economy from Williams College and an M.A. in economics and Ph.D. in political science from Stanford University.



Gabriel Noronha is a fellow in the Gemunder Center for Defense and Strategy at the Jewish Institute for National Security of America. From 2019 to 2021, he served as Special Advisor for the Iran Action Group at the U.S. Department of State, where he coordinated policy and directed the State Department's communications and congressional affairs for Iran. From 2017-2019, he worked as the Special Assistant for the Senate Armed Services Committee under Chairmen John McCain and Jim Inhofe, helping write and pass Congress' annual national security legislation. Mr. Noronha worked for U.S. Senator Kelly Ayotte from 2015-2016. He previously served as Executive Director of the Forum for American Leadership and works on a range of national security and political projects. Mr. Noronha speaks and conducts research in Russian, Mandarin, and Spanish.