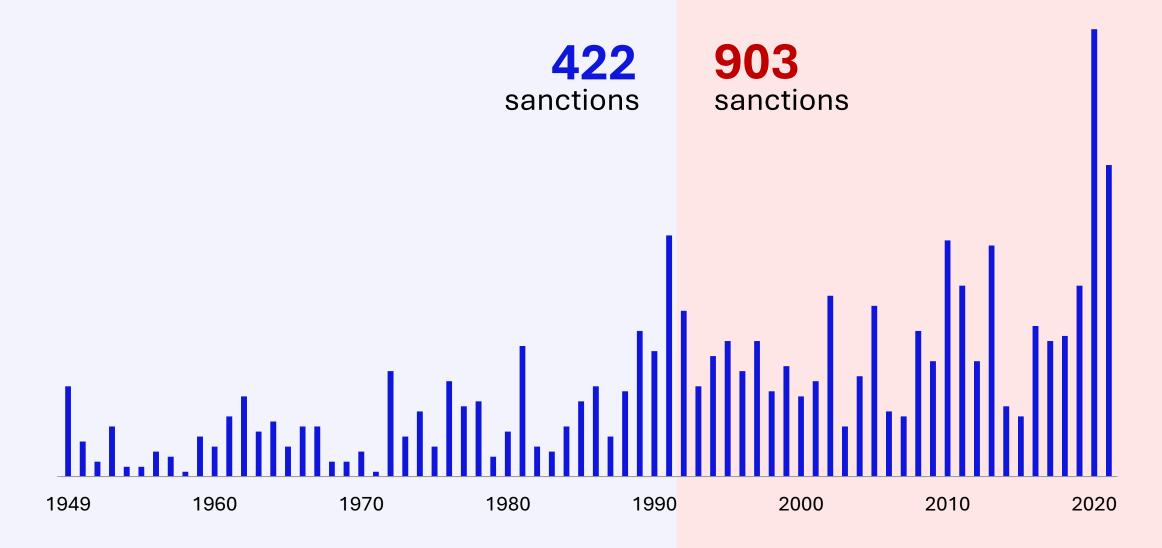
Economic Impact of the U.S. and U.N. Sanctions

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Sanction count

Syropoulos et al., 2022



Do sanctions always lead to the desired **policy changes**?

37.5%

Morgan et al., 2014

sanctions

- reduced access to medicine and healthcare services
- increased infant mortality and child deaths
- limited access to education
- increased number of human rights violations in the target states
- deteriorated political stability and degraded regime characteristics

sanctions

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policy changes

economic impact

single dummy variable regressions

individual country studies

specific sanction types' effectiveness

(financial, military, trade, travel, arms, etc.)

- **x** temporal dynamics
- **global** perspective

- global perspective on
- **⊘** temporal dynamics

data

real GDP growth	International Monetary Fund
■ real GDP (in 2015 U.S. dollars)	International Monetary Fund
population	International Monetary Fund
inflation	World Bank
degrees of openness	World Bank
exports	World Bank
imports	World Bank

hypotheses

- The U.S. and the U.N. sanctions have an adverse effect on the target country's real
 GDP growth with the U.N. multilateral restrictions having a stronger negative effect
 than the U.S. unilateral sanctions
- The negative impact of sanctions (both by the U.S. and the U.N.) on the real GDP growth becomes less significant over time
- The U.S. financial sanctions have the largest negative impact on the real GDP growth compared to other types of the U.S. sanctions

$$y_{i,t} = \beta_0 + \alpha_i + \gamma_t + \beta_1 \ sanctions_{i,t} + \beta_2 \ X_{i,t} + \varepsilon_{i,t}$$

${\mathcal Y}_{i,t}$	an annual real GDP growth rate for a country \emph{i} in a year \emph{t}
$sanctions_{i,t}$	a set of dummy variables unique to each model specification
$X_{i,t}$	a vector of standard control variables that are used in economic performance modeling: real GDP (constant 2015 U.S. dollars), population, the degrees of openness, and inflation (lagged)
α_i , γ_t	individual heterogeneity due to unobserved country- and time-invariant factors
$arepsilon_{i,t}$	individual error

■ The U.S. and the U.N. sanctions have an **adverse effect on the target country's real GDP growth** with the U.N. multilateral restrictions having a stronger negative effect than the U.S. unilateral sanctions

	(1)	(2)
Real GDP _{t-1}	- 0.0283365 *	- 0.0276608 *
Population _{t-1}	0.3226125	0.2917154
Degrees of Openness _{t-1}	0.1066025 *	
Inflation _{t-1}	- 0.0544049 ***	- 0.0543131 ***
U.S. sanctions _t	- 1.2298573 ***	- 1.2083580 ***
U.N. sanctions _t	- 2.6729779 * *	- 2.6673192 **

• The **negative impact of sanctions** (both by the U.S. and the U.N.) on the real GDP growth **becomes less significant over time.**

	(3)	(4)	
U.S. sanctions _t			
1 st year	- 1.1927455 ***	- 1.1694838 **	
2 nd year	0.5493651	- 0.5512963	
3 rd + year	0.1374203	0.1657084	
U.N. sanctions _t			
1 st year	- 3.1947725 ***	- 3.1910218 ***	
2 nd year	2.6428191 **	2.6086782 **	
3 rd + year	- 0.5048730	- 0.5570651	

• The **U.S. financial sanctions have the largest negative impact** on the real GDP growth compared to other types of the U.S. sanctions.

	(5)	(6)	
Real GDP _{t-1}	- 0.0285911 *	- 0.0279240 *	
Population _{t-1}	0.3281805	0.2979593	
Degrees of Openness _{t-1}	0.1053146 *		
Inflation _{t-1}	- 0.0530427 ***	- 0.0529314 ***	
U.S. sanctions _t			
Military	- 0.4633025	- 0.3982325	
Trade	- 0.7908278	- 0.7797005	
Financial	- 1.5149446 **	- 1.5188970 **	
Travel	0.2672064	0.3015731	
Arms	1.3605356	1.3939159	



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