

RESOLUTION 1267 COMMITTEE IN THE WAR ON TERROR: A THESIS WITH A FOCUS ON Human Rights



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Author

Okeowo, Ademola

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Abstract

ABSTRACT

The United Nations Security Council's efforts to suppress and to halt the acts of international terrorism resulted in the adoption of resolution 1267 in 1999 pursuant to chapter VII of the Charter of the United Nations. This resolution was originally worded against the Taliban administration in Afghanistan for its alleged support and involvement in the bombing of the embassies of the United States of America in Kenya and Tanzania by Osama Bin Laden and his Al-Qaeda Network. The resolution places a 'no assets' and a 'no-fly' ban on the Taliban government or any of its representatives. The third category of the sanction places arm embargo on the Taliban and the designated individuals and entities.

As a result of the rising incidence of transnational terrorism, the resolution was made applicable to private individuals who are suspected to be affiliated with Osama Bin Laden or his Al-Qaeda organization. Worthy of note also is the establishment of the Resolution 1267 Committee which was saddled with the duty, inter alia, of putting the names of the suspected individuals on a list known as 'the Consolidated List' and requiring states to freeze these individuals' assets and refraining them from flying in and out of their territories.

Using the experience of Mr. Abousfian Abdelrazik as documented in the recent Canadian case of Abousfian Abdelrazik v. Minister of Foreign Affairs & Attorney General of Canada as a case study and with the aid of a discussion of some established principles of international criminal law, this thesis will place the activities of the Resolution 1267 Committee on the scale of compatibility with the well established principles of natural justice and due process under international criminal law. The thesis will determine whether the working guidelines of the resolution 1267 committee conform with the centuries of jurisprudence on natural justice, equity and good conscience. It will examine whether the United Nations or any of its organs is bound to comply with due process or natural justice principles even in the face of threat to international peace and security.

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For the time being, the Ukronazis are explaining that the Nazi salute is just perfect for this situation: not only do hands not touch, but the palm of the saluting head is facing the sun, which is hygienically good (that, and a lot of Nazis are pagans, sun worship is common amongst them). Right now, in what are still the early stages of the pandemic, almost nobody is paying attention (most folks in the West have yet to understand that security, any and all form of security, must always be collective to be effective). Your support and faith in fighting and resisting the Empire's war with information and analysis is highly motivating and greatly appreciated! During fascism time, many young men were even enrolled in the "camicie nere" ("blackshirts",

the paramilitary wing of the National Fascist Party). The War on Terror cost more than \$2.4 trillion. Here are details on what was spent each year, what happened, and its effect. Here is the War on Terror costs by budgetary years, courtesy of the National Defense Budget Estimates for FY 2020. VA spending is from each annual budget from the Office of Management and Budget. FY 2001 - \$31 billion: \$22.9 billion in funding for the War in Afghanistan was appropriated. Human Rights Watch. "Troops in Contact: Airstrikes and Civilian Deaths in Afghanistan." Accessed Jan. Request PDF | International Law as Administration: The UN's 1267 Sanctions Committee and the Making of the War on Terror | This paper is written as an effort to escape the dialogue of the deaf between those who believe that international law can do no wrong in the war | Find, read and cite all the research you need on ResearchGate. It is in the legal form and its design, and not in the current obsession with compliance, where the possibilities of resistance in this new time exist. Discover the world's research. 17+ million members. This article analyses the judgment of the European Court of Human Rights in the case of *Nada v. Switzerland* from the perspective of individual due process rights and the wider constitutional implications.