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Subject: Curious

Posted by [Sanbar](#) on Thu, 18 Aug 2005 19:21:05 GMT

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705. But even IBC admits that  
its data is incomplete. Nor is it clear how many insurgents are included.

In October 2004, a report in the medical journal The Lancet concluded that at least 100,000 civilians had lost their lives in the first 18 months after the invasion - more than half of them women and children killed in air strikes. The figures were based on a survey of 1,000 households across Iraq.

In November 2004, the Foreign Secretary, Jack Straw, supported an estimate from Iraq's ministry of health that 3,853 civilians were killed and 15,517 injured between April and October. This gives an annual death rate of 7,700, a third of the IBC estimate. One word.... ICK!

David. <http://www.sonicstate.com/news/shownews.cfm?newsid=2275#>

I'm sure this will be useful in my bluegrass recording sessions

;oP You would need TWO to be able to record the theme to Deliverance  
wouldn't you??? ;-)

David.

DJ wrote:

> <http://www.sonicstate.com/news/shownews.cfm?newsid=2275#>

>

>

> I'm sure this will be useful in my bluegrass recording sessions

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Subject: Re: Curious

Posted by [RZ](#) on Fri, 19 Aug 2005 05:32:02 GMT

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Subject: Re: Curious

Posted by [John \[1\]](#) on Fri, 19 Aug 2005 11:09:05 GMT

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the bodies, we find American bullets," a mortuary  
> attendant told me. "But these could be American bullets fired by Iraqis.  
> We don't know who's killing who - it's not our job to find out, but civilians  
> are killing each other.  
>  
> "We had a body here the other day and the relatives said he had been  
> murdered because he had been a Baathist in the old regime. Then they said  
> that his brother had been killed three or four weeks back because he was  
> a member of the religious Shia Dawa party which was the enemy of Saddam.  
> But this is the real story - the killing of the people. I don't want to die  
> under a new constitution. I want security."

>  
> One of the problems in cataloguing the daily death toll is that the official  
> radio often declines to report explosions. On Monday, the thump of a bomb  
> in the Karada district was never officially explained. Only yesterday was  
  
> and blown himself up, killing two policemen. Another explosion, officially  
> said to be caused by a mortar, turned out to be a mine set off beneath a  
> pile of watermelons as a US patrol was passing. A civilian died.  
>  
> Again, there was no official account of these deaths. They were not recorded  
> by the government nor by the occupying armies nor, of course, by the Western  
> press. Like the bodies in the Baghdad city mortuary, they did not exist.  
>  
>  
> Debate Rages over Number of Civilians Killed in Co

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Subject: Re: Curious  
Posted by [John \[1\]](#) on Fri, 19 Aug 2005 11:10:00 GMT  
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nflict  
>  
> The number of Iraqis killed since March 2003 has long been a matter of  
> fierce debate, in the absence of any figures from American and British military  
> or civilian officials on the spot.  
>  
> "We don't do body counts," was the terse comment of General Tommy Franks,  
> commander of the US-led invasion - though it has been claimed that the Pentagon  
> does in fact keep a running total, which it refuses to make public, for fear  
> of increasing public doubts about the war. Undoubtedly however the figure  
> for Iraqi civilians dwarfs the toll of US and British troops, which is meticulously  
> recorded. Some 1,850 American and almost 100 British soldiers have been killed.  
> In addition at least 12,000 US soldiers have been wounded. But according  
> to the Iraq Body Count (IBC), a non-profit project regarded as the most authoritative  
> independent source on Iraqi casualties, the civilian toll as of yesterday  
> was a minimum of 23,589, and a maximum of 26,705. But even IBC admits that  
> its data is incomplete. Nor is it clear how many insurgents are included.  
>  
>  
> In October 2004, a report in the medical journal The Lancet concluded  
> that at least 100,000 civilians had lost their lives in the first 18 months  
> after the invasion - more than half of them women and children killed in  
> air strikes. The figures were based on a survey of 1,000 households across  
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