

2007 CALENDAR



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Iraq Reconstruction Calendar and Photos



Oil is uploaded to a supertanker at Iraq's al Basrah Oil Terminal in the Arabian (Persian) Gulf. Iraq's proven oil reserve of 115 billion barrels is the world's fourth largest, however only 10 percent of Iraq has been seismologically explored and the true size of Iraq's oil reserve unknown. To fully capitalize on its wealth, Iraq's oil infrastructure needs upgrading. Current oil production is about 2.5 million barrels per day exceeding Iraq's 2002 pre-war production of two million barrels per day. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers undertook a program to help restore Iraq's oil production in 2003 and continues to work with the Iraqi oil industry to improve their oil infrastructure. *(U.S. Navy Photo)*

January 2007

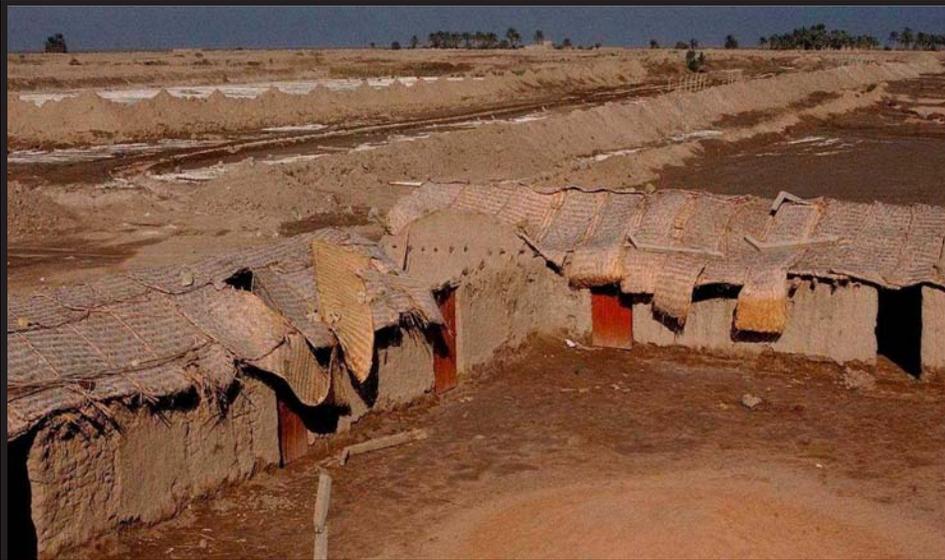
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14	15 Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday	16	17	18	19	20
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This deserted Fallujah street shows conditions at the end of 2004. Since then, people have returned to their homes and Fallujah is the focus of considerable rebuilding efforts. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is overseeing 71 reconstruction projects valued at nearly \$200 million helping upgrade essential services to the 40,000 businesses and homes in that community. Projects include electrical distribution, potable water, a sewer system, health clinics, schools, and roads. (*U.S. Army Corps of Engineers photo*)

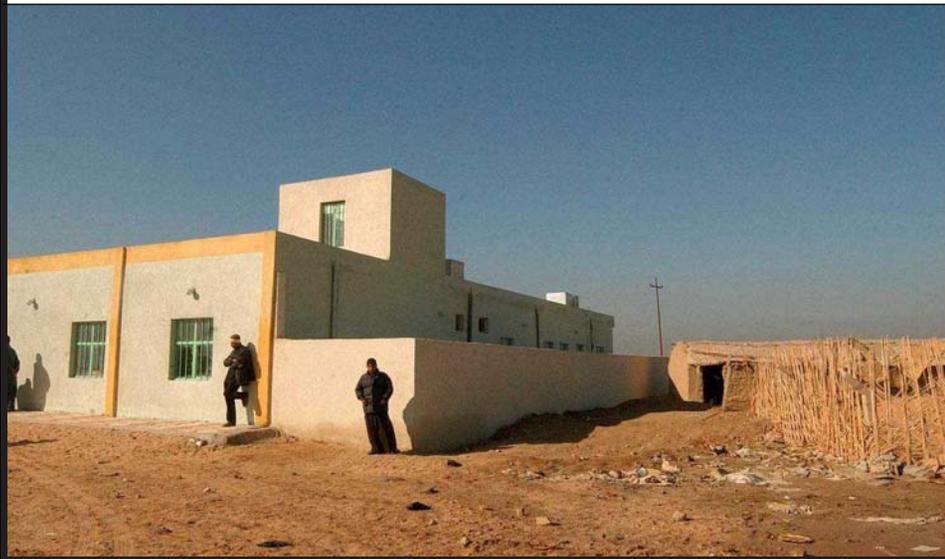
February 2007

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18	19 President's Day	20	21	22	23	24
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Exterior and interior before and after photos of a mud school and newly constructed replacement school in Al Masharq in southern Iraq. The Army Corps of Engineers replaced southern Iraq's mud schools which had earth floors, sun-dried earth brick walls and thatch roofs. In total, 962 schools have been rebuilt or substantially rehabilitated in Iraq, not including school projects completed under the field Commanders' Emergency Response Program (CERP).

(U.S. Army Corps of Engineers photos by Betsy Weiner)



March 2007

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Fire station under construction in southern Iraq. By the start of 2007, 70 percent of U.S.-funded contracts are going to Iraqi firms building both needed human capacity and infrastructure. As of January, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has completed slightly more than 3000 projects and has another 800 projects on line. (*U.S. Army Corps of Engineers photo by Betsy Weiner*)

April 2007

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Jotan Border Fort in northern Iraq. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has overseen the construction of 152 border forts that serve as a base of operations for the Iraqi Border Police to better secure the nation's borders. Iraq neighbors six nations: Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Turkey, Iran and Kuwait. *(U.S. Army Corps of Engineers photo by Polli Keller)*

May 2007

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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27	28 Memorial Day	29	30	31		



Rural Dhi-Qar Province in southern Iraq. In the Fertile Crescent between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers this is an agriculture-oriented province with high unemployment and population of 1.4 million. The province is in the center of the Cradle of Civilization with history dating back to 10,000 B.C. when man first domesticated animals, planted and irrigated crops; devised a written alphabet and developed the first written code of laws-- the Code of Hammurabi. Dhi-Qar Province is the birth place of Abraham (father of the Muslim, Jewish and Christian faiths) at Ur near provincial capital An Nasiriyah. The focus of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' reconstruction work in the province includes farm to market roads, new and rehabilitated schools, medical facilities and water supply and distribution. *(U.S. Army Corps of Engineers photo by Betsy Weiner)*

June 2007

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This Marsh Arab (Mandan) family shown beside their mud and reed home is among the estimated population of 20,000 remaining in the marshy low-lands near the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers in southern Iraq. The Mandan population was 250,000 in 1991 before the Saddam Hussein government drained 90 percent of the 20,000 square kilometers of marshes causing what the United Nations considers one of the world's greatest environmental disasters.

(U.S. Army Corps of Engineers photo by Betsy Weiner)

July 2007

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Mixing concrete with shovel and mixing bowl on police station renovation in An Nasiriyah. Iraqi workers brave great danger for the opportunity to work at Corps of Engineers jobs. Reconstruction work in Iraq is now being fueled more by manual labor working for Iraqi contractors than technologically efficient equipment. Lt. General Peter Chiarelli points out that unemployment contributes to violence and instability and Iraqis would readily trade their guns for hammers.

(U.S. Army Corps of Engineer photo by Betsy Weiner)

August 2007

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Market in Mahmudiyah. The market, or souk, is the center of every Iraqi community. At Mahmudiyah, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers renovated the market with new stalls and is installing overhead cover (see in-progress steel construction supports). This project will affect the hundreds of families who visit this market daily to pick up fresh fruits and vegetables, meat, and other staples. Mahmudiyah is 20 miles south of Baghdad. (*U.S. Army Corps of Engineers photo by Norris Jones*)

September 2007

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	Labor Day					
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An Iraqi Army soldier stands at attention during a ceremony at the Eighth Army Compound in southern Iraq. Throughout Iraq, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has refurbished and constructed military bases to provide housing and training facilities for the 10-division Iraqi army. (*U.S. Army Corps of Engineers photo by Betsy Weiner*)

October 2007

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An Iraqi worker replaces blades on a gas turbine at the Khor Az Zubayr Power Plant near Basrah. As of January 2007, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has added 1,420 megawatts to the national power grid by building new power plants and rehabilitating old ones. At the end of 2006, Iraq's electrical power production was 4500 megawatts, which includes 2600 megawatts contributed from U.S. sources. Much of Iraq's pre-war power production and transmission capacity was lost to the looting that occurred soon after the start of the Second Gulf War. (*U.S. Army Corps of Engineers photo by Steve Wright*)

November 2007

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A gift of water to Tal Afar. A worker descends from a water storage tank in Tal Afar in Ninewa Province in northern Iraq. The mayor of Tal Afar drinks potable water from a new system installed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that provides new wells and compact reverse osmosis water units. In 2005, this city of 250,000 - mostly Turkomens - was taken back from al Qaeda terrorists by U.S. troops. (*U.S. Army Corps of Engineers photos by Polli Keller*)

December 2007

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This U.S. Army Corps of Engineers installed pipelines across the Tigris River, near Bayji in north-central Iraq. The project provides the capacity to transport crude oil from Iraq's Kirkuk Oil Fields across the Tigris River to the Bayji Refinery, the export pipeline to Turkey and other locations throughout the country. The Kirkuk Oil Fields have a production capacity of 800,000 barrels per day. (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers photo)

January 2008

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Civilian employees of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers voluntarily served 2500 tours in Iraq in direct support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. In working side by side with Iraqi engineers, contractors, workers, elected officials and citizens they have aided in building military and civil works infrastructure as well as capacity of their Iraqi colleagues and associates. *(U.S. Army Corps of Engineers photo by Tom O'Hara)*

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