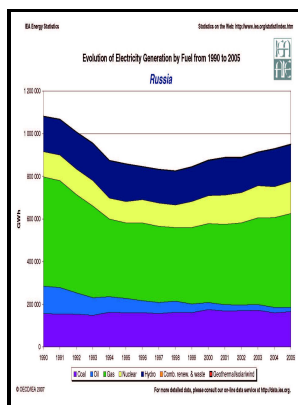


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The East Europeans did not have the political legitimacy to shift the burden of adjustment onto their citizens, and they became increasingly dependent on capitalist banks to finance necessary imports. Czechoslovakia also negotiated a transportation fee for a proposed deal that would provide West Germany with natural gas from Iran, but the agreement was derailed by the Iranian Revolution of 1979.

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Moscow's main concern with respect to energy exports will be to earn the hard currency necessary to buy needed imports from the West while continuing to supply at least the minimum needs of its client states. Some analysts, including those in DIA, believe that Moscow will correctly assess both demand trends and the technical requirements for energy production, and consequently will produce as much oil as is necessary to meet domestic and export needs. This will have severe economic and political ramifications.

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Moscow may decline in oil production in the latter part of the decade. The legacy of the crisis plagued the Eastern bloc until its downfall. For the industrial democracies, it ended an era of access to cheap oil in developing countries and forced the West to adapt to the emergence of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries OPEC as an economic power.

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When the Soviet Union used Bratsvo to bring natural gas to the West, the Czechoslovak and East German governments received compensation for transport across their countries. Archival collections in Russia and Germany, however, indicate that the consequences of the oil crisis proved less beneficial for the Soviet Union than this standard historical interpretation suggests. An older literature, relying on the public record, argued that Soviet subsidization of energy supplies to Eastern Europe meant that the bloc was becoming a liability rather than an asset.

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