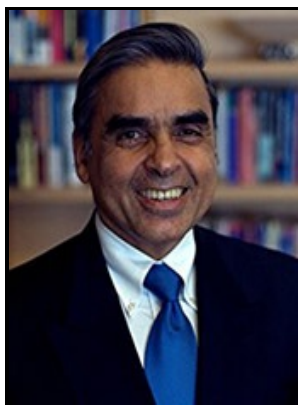


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The Soviet Union returned to the Security Council in August 1950 and resumed its usage of the veto. Furthermore, a variety of intergovernmental, international and regional organizations, as well as international financial institutions, fund operations and provide services to individuals and communities affected by landmines and explosive remnants of war.

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Peacebuilding has played a prominent role in in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Cambodia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Kosovo, Liberia and Mozambique, as well as more recently in Afghanistan, Burundi, Iraq, Sierra Leone and Timor-Leste. Since then, the United States has been the most frequent user of the veto power, mainly on resolutions criticising and condemning Israel; since 2002, the United States has applied the to veto most resolutions relating to the ongoing. Various countries outside the P5, such as the and have proposed limitations on the veto power.

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Due to COVID-19 mitigation measures, only a limited number of delegates the meeting in person at the General Assembly Hall. UNMAS sets up and manages mine-action coordination centres in countries and territories as part of peacekeeping operations, humanitarian emergencies and crises. France and the United Kingdom have not used the veto since 1989.

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Had the Secretariat been known to be working on the assumption that a key member state, Indonesia, would completely fail to fulfill solemn undertakings it had been given, that would have been extremely difficult politically before the worst-case scenario had actually developed. It may

simply be a question of either supporting the status quo or proposing new international legal instruments and mechanisms. Jennifer Welsh is Professor in International Relations at the University of Oxford and a Fellow of Somerville College.

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