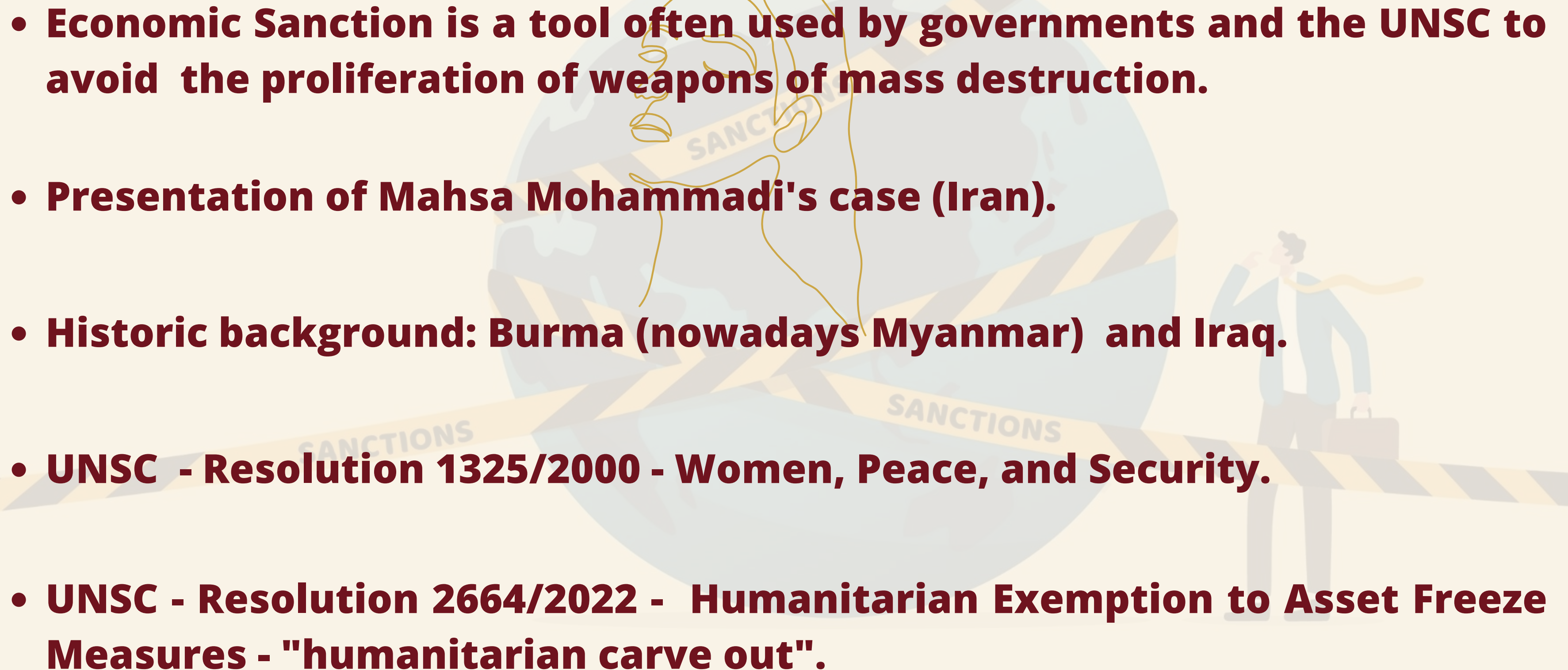




**It's time to rethink
economic sanctions from
a gender-based
perspective**

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Introduction to the topic

- **Economic Sanction is a tool often used by governments and the UNSC to avoid the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.**
 - **Presentation of Mahsa Mohammadi's case (Iran).**
 - **Historic background: Burma (nowadays Myanmar) and Iraq.**
 - **UNSC - Resolution 1325/2000 - Women, Peace, and Security.**
 - **UNSC - Resolution 2664/2022 - Humanitarian Exemption to Asset Freeze Measures - "humanitarian carve out".**
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Why it matters?

- 1. The woman's historic role as caregivers in society.**
- 2. Women usually occupy more vulnerable job positions.**
- 3. The relationship between woman's economic and political status.**
- 4. Contribution to the contrary effect desired.**



Preliminary Conclusions

“While the economic sanctions regimes may not succeed in changing the behavior of the target state, it does succeed in the spread of hunger, poverty, and violence, in which women are the most affected.”

- The need to bring up to light more stories of the women affected by economic sanctions and to let them be heard.**
- To educate the general public.**
- To address the issue to the United Nations Security Council.**
- There are alternatives more efficient and harmless: to target individuals in Foreign Countries and symbolic boycotts.**

Comments? Questions?

Thank you!