

# Economic Sanctions In Support Of Foreign Policy Goals

Foreign policy changes according to their magnitude	
<i>adjustment changes</i>	quantitative changes: small modifications in the effort with which foreign policy is carried out
<i>program changes</i>	qualitative changes: the purposes of the policy do not change, what changes are the methods used to address the goals and objectives of the policy
<i>problem/goal changes</i>	relinquishment or replacement of the initial problem or goal that the specific foreign policy was addressing
<i>international orientation changes</i>	states completely redirect their orientation in world affairs
Change agents	
<i>predominant leader</i>	a policymaker with enough power, conviction, and energy to urge his administration to redirect the course of its foreign policy in accordance with his own vision
<i>bureaucratic advocacy</i>	a particular group within the government sees the need for changing the course of foreign policy and it is influential enough to make that change take place through advocacy
<i>domestic restructuring</i>	politically relevant segments of society need to be kept satisfied, and their needs need to be complied with, also through foreign policy actions
<i>external shocks</i>	foreign policy change as a result of dramatic international events

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