

TABLE 6. SUMMARY OF IRAQ'S MISSILE AND DELIVERY SYSTEM PROGRAMS

PREWAR CONCERNS	PRE-2002 INTELLIGENCE ASSESSMENTS	OCTOBER 2002 NIE ASSESSMENT	UN FINDINGS 2002–2003	ADMINISTRATION STATEMENTS	EVIDENCE SINCE MARCH 2003
Iraq possessed a covert fleet of Scuds.	PROBABLY. "Iraq probably retains a small, covert force of Scud-type missiles."	PROBABLY. "Gaps in Iraqi accounting" to the United Nations indicated that Iraq had "up to a few dozen" Scud-type missiles with ranges of 650–900 km.	PROBABLY NOT. By 1998, UNSCOM destroyed or verified destruction of all known Scud missiles and most warheads. UNMOVIC did not find any evidence of Scuds.	YES. President Bush: Iraq had a "force of Scud-type missiles."	NO. No Scud-type missiles found. Kay: "We have not discovered documentary or material evidence to corroborate these claims."
Iraq was developing UAVs as delivery vehicles for chemical and biological agents.	MAYBE. Iraq attempted to convert a L-29 jet trainer into a UAV, and "we suspect that these refurbished trainer aircraft have been modified for delivery of chemical or, more likely, biological warfare agents."	PROBABLY. Iraq had a "development program" for UAVs "probably intended" to disperse biological agents—the Air Force disagreed.	NOT SURE. UNMOVIC did not have time to evaluate whether Iraq's UAVs could disperse biological agents.	YES. President Bush: "Iraq has a growing fleet of manned and unmanned aerial vehicles that could be used to disperse chemical and biological weapons across broad areas."	NO. Air Force experts: The drones recovered so far are too small to disperse significant quantities of biological agents.
Iraq was building missiles with 1,000 km range.	MAYBE. Iraq had a program to develop "longer range, prohibited missiles" of unspecified range.	NOT EXACTLY. Iraq was developing longer range ballistic missile "capabilities" including a "test stand" for more powerful missile engines.	MAYBE, BUT . . . The Al Samoud 2 exceeded the 150-km missile limit by 30 km, but UNMOVIC supervised the destruction of rockets and propellant chambers that could help build longer-range missiles.	YES. President Bush: "Iraq is building more long-range missiles [so] that it can inflict mass death throughout the region."	NO. No evidence of production of such missiles. Kay: Saddam intended to develop a program for long-range missiles.