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The Mesopotamian Marshes, also known as the Iraqi Marshes, are a wetland area

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located in Southern Iraq and
Southwestern Iran. Historically the
marshlands, mainly composed of the
separate but adjacent Central, Hawizeh
and Hammar Marshes, used to be the
largest wetland ecosystem of Western
Eurasia. It is a rare aquatic landscape in
the desert, providing habitat for the Marsh

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Arabs and important populations of wildlife. Draining of portions of the marshes began in the 1950s and continued through th

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The only anthropological study specifically devoted to a part of the Marshes was

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Published in Shakir Salim's " Marsh
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lived with the Marsh Arabs during
1954 – 1955, and classified the inhabitants
occupationally into cultivators,
reed gatherers, and buffalo breeders
(Salim 1962). According to Salim, 82% of
households fished, 49% hunted, 66%

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in floating reed houses and transport themselves in boats and canoes.

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The marsh dwellers of southern Iraq use a
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Delta) in length, along with balams and other traditional craft. The ancient trade route from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean followed the right bank of the Euphrates almost as far north as Aleppo, Syria.

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Hussein drove one of the tribes from the marshes, forced the Bedouin to live elsewhere, and irrevocably changed the lives of those who tried to stay.

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