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## RESOLUTION BOOK



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## Thursday's Schedule

7:45-8:15	Arrive and get settled put on nametags, set up display board, meet & greet, <i>be seated at table at 8:15!</i>
8:20-10:15	Opening Assembly in The Great Hall
10:15-10:30	break
10:30-12:15	Committee Meetings- see committee sheet for specific locations
12:15-12:30	General Assembly- <i>Great Hall</i>
12:30-1:15	lunch- <i>first floor</i>
1:15-3:00	General Assembly- <i>Great Hall</i>
2:00-2:30	Sponsor's party- <i>location TBA</i>
2:00	Erin McPherson judging begins - <i>SGA room</i>
3:00-3:15	break
3:15-4:00	General Assembly - <i>Great Hall</i>

## Friday's Schedule

8:15-10:00	General Assembly- <i>Great Hall</i>
10:00-10:15	break
10:15-12:00	General Assembly- <i>Great Hall</i>
10:30-12:00	Security Council (runs during General Assembly)
12:00-12:45	lunch
12:45-1:15	Security Council Debriefing- <i>Great Hall</i>
1:15-3:30	General Assembly- <i>Great Hall</i>
3:30- 3:50	Break/ Reception Preparation
3:50-4:45	Reception- <i>Great Hall</i>

## **2013 Committee Assignments**

<b>Committee topic</b>	<b>resolution #s</b>	<b>chair &amp; monitor</b>	<b>room</b>
1) Human Rights	25, 20, 5, 38, 16, 7, 23	Madalyn Rosenthal	TBA
2) Environment	15, 2, 46, 43, 35, 18	Jeremy Hornbuckle	TBA
3) Development	9, 3, 49, 13, 26, 32	Arman Niknafs	TBA
4) Energy Issues	36, 48, 45, 40, 14, 28	Conner Sorrells/ Ginny Baaken	TBA
5) International Law	22, 21, 47, 31, 4, 8, 19	Jack Martin/ Mandi Lybrand	TBA
6) Humanitarian	1, 11, 24, 41, 44, 42	Sydney Hill & Jordan Torch/ Amy Abbott	TBA
7) Health	6, 39, 37, 34, 29, 33	Marc Straus	TBA
8) Regional and Security	30, 10, 12, 17, 27, 50	Kenya Harris & Krisha Amin	TBA

**RESOLUTION # 1**

**REPRESENTING: Afghanistan**

**Subject: A resolution to improve the lives of returning refugees and internally displaced people in Afghanistan.**

1. Noting with deep concern that according to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
2. (UNHCR) there are 1,548,420 persons of concern living in Afghanistan including refugees, asylum-
3. seekers, internally displaced people ( IDPs), and returnees,
4. Having heard that 62.9% of Afghanistan refugees fled to Pakistan due to violence in their country as a
5. result of Taliban rule and alarmed that, according to the office of UNHCR, nearly 3 million Afghans will
6. be expelled from Pakistan by the end of 2012 if an extension is not granted,
7. Bearing in mind that in a 2011 UNHCR survey, more than 40% of returnees have not yet gone back to
8. their home communities within Afghanistan,
9. Aware of 500,000 IDPs, 100,000 of which were gained in the first half of 2011, who are being driven out
10. of their homes because of conflict,
11. Noting with approval that the U.N. has realized this problem and is actively working to help voluntary
12. returnees by giving them cash assistance and cold weather kits, providing temporary camps, and
13. building reintegration sites,
14. Declaring that only voluntary returnees are welcomed into reintegration camps, while IDPs and
15. involuntary returnees are excluded and are not receiving the assistance which they want and need,
16. Deploring that these IDPs, who remained loyal to their homeland rather than fleeing to another country,
17. are not receiving the same assistance as returning refugees,
18. Observing that refugee camps and reintegration sites are overcrowded and therefore sickness and
19. disease are easily spread, supplies are not evenly distributed, and crime frequently arises,
20. Deeply concerned that in Kabul, 35,000 refugees and returnees do not have heat or electricity and
21. realizing that several other camps around Afghanistan have also lost electricity and refugees have
22. therefore suffered greatly due to the harsh winters,
23. Deeply disturbed that in October 2012, 22 children froze to death in Afghan refugee camps, and many
24. more froze in the harsh 2011 winter, according to the New York Times,
25. 1. Urges the UNHCR to accept Internally Displaced People (IDPs) into their reintegration sites;
26. 2. Requests the UNHCR and United Nations Development Program, UNDP, construct 75 new
27. reintegration sites that will accommodate up to 700 men, women, and children;
28. 3. Recommends that these new reintegration sites include shelter, electricity, clean water wells,
29. food, medical centers, market places, education, land-mine education, future life-planning,
30. orphanages and U.N. Volunteers to lead these programs;
31. 4. Calls upon the Afghan government to combine forces with UN Peacekeepers to provide highly
32. trained security forces to protect these sites;
33. 5. Further requests 30,000 U.S. dollars from the World Bank for construction materials for each
34. camp, which Afghans, including returnees and IDPs, along with UN Volunteers will build;
35. 6. Encourages the U.N. to establish the United Nations Agency for Internally Displaced People,
36. UNIDP, which will focus on assisting IDPs all over the world;
37. 7. Invites other countries around the world to implement this strategy for refugees and IDPs in their
38. nations;
39. 8. Urges that this resolution take place immediately upon passage.

**Committee #**

**Action in Committee: FAVORABLE**

**UNFAVORABLE**

**Resolution: 2** \_\_\_\_\_

**REPRESENTING: AUSTRALIA**

***Subject: A resolution to encourage a recycling network to work together to solve e-waste recycling challenge.***

1. Concerned by rising e-waste in Australia and around the world,
2. Acknowledging Australia's initiatives and programs addressing e-waste:
3. Environment Protection Act of 1993, Extended Producer Responsibility, and
4. W2R EPP,
5. Deploring the fact that global e-waste is increasing 40 million tons a year, which contains valuable, precious metals,
6. Noting with deep concern, according to the United Nations Environmental
7. Program, e-waste will create intractable problems for people's health, and
8. environment as the toxic waste decays,
9. Further noting the EU proved successful in eliminating the export of e-waste
10. by making technology manufacturers liable for the cost and physical
11. recycling and disposal of the waste,
12. Emphasizing that legislation to encourage e-waste is not enough,
13. Taking into account the European Commission's Waste Electrical and Electronic
14. Equipment Directive (WEEE) major objective is to guide cities, regions, and
15. countries through the program,
16. Bearing in mind that financing e-waste is an ongoing cost to governments of
17. member nations,
18. Alarmed that toxic chemicals of lead, mercury, arsenic, beryllium oxide, cadmium,
19. and other toxins are contained within the discarded e-waste,
20. Deeply Disturbed improper handling of e-waste has a major negative impact
21. on environment but most of all health of the citizens,
22. 1. Expressing thanks to Solving the E-Waste Problem (StEP) Initiative that is
23. partnership between the UN and academic and business organizations;
24. 2. Calls upon the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs
25. (DESA) to bring together the international community to address challenges that
26. supports responsible e-waste recycling;
27. 3. Declares that legislation and voluntary responsibly manufacturing
28. methods by manufactures must coexist;
29. 4. Directs manufactures to design electronic equipment not to harm the
30. environment;
31. 5. Requests manufactures to take back old equipment for proper disposal and
32. help create a recycling network to benefit generations to come;
33. 6. Resolves that manufactures must promote responsible electronic recycling
34. and take responsibility for the disposal of e-waste without exporting it to
35. developing nations;
36. 7. Urges this resolution take effect immediately upon passage to halt further
37. electronic waste and its destruction of our planet.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE # \_\_\_\_\_

**Action in Committee:**

GA votes (if applicable)

**FAVORABLE**

FOR:

**UNFAVORABLE**

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

Resolution # 3

Country: **Bahamas**

**Subject: A resolution to actively participate in lowering the homeless population of the Bahamas and to advance the amount of homes built to quality standards.**

1. Deeply concerned by the colossal amount of homeless Bahamians,
  2. Saddened that number has reached heights of 9.3 %,
  3. Convinced the main cause of this problem are the devastating hurricanes,
  4. Emphasizes the damage that has been inflicted upon these Bahamians by hurricanes
  5. Noting with deep concern that the poor standards in buildings are not strong enough
  6. to withstand fierce weather,
  7. Unfortunately, the Bahamians do not have sales tax,
  8. therefore the government does not
  9. have the money to rebuild homes for the Bahamians,
  10. Concerning the people's safety, the buildings need to be built in stilts,
  11. like homes in other cities where land meets sea, to prevent flooding,
  12. Taking into account, according to NEMA, it will cost approximately \$3,000,000 to
  13. rebuild homes damaged by recent hurricanes,
  14. Bearing in mind, that it would be beneficial to the economy if less people were on the
  15. streets, and in a home with a job so that they can provide for their community,
  16. Relates to the other poor governments around the world, remembering that this plan
  17. could also take effect in other countries beside the Bahamas,
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18. Urges a three step plan to reduce the homeless rates and increase building standards;
  19. 1. Recommends the **UNDP's** help in rebuilding reinforced homes immediately;
  20. 2. Believes Habitat for Humanity would be a great group to help accomplish this
  21. task;
  22. 3. Deplores the temporary agency will be released and the permanent agency will
  23. be called upon after six months of work;
  24. Requests that once we ask Habitat for Humanity to help the people of the Bahamas,
  25. with the UN's permission, a permanent agency known as the Bahamian Home
  26. Building Association (BHBA) to keep the house standards at a high rate;
  27. Draws attention to the Bahamas location, and that hurricanes are not going to stop;
  28. Requests that this resolution immediately takes action.

Assigned to committee # \_\_\_\_\_

Action in committee \_\_\_\_\_

	<b>Favorable</b>	<b>Unfavorable</b>	<b>Abstain</b>
GA votes (if applicable)	FOR:	AGAINST:	ABSTAIN:

RESOLUTION # 4

REPRESENTING: Barbados

SUBJECT: A RESOLUTION REQUESTING AID AND ASSISTANCE TO ADDRESS THE ISSUE OF ILLEGAL DRUG TRAFFICKING IN THE CARIBBEAN SEA

1. Fully aware that because of its location, sitting between cocaine producers in South America
2. and consumers in the international community, Barbados is on the main routes for drug trafficking,
3. Noting with regret that, because of the geographic location of Barbados, monitoring and
4. patrolling the waters around our island country is an endless job for security personnel,
5. Recognizing that there is no country in the Caribbean Sea whose police and defense forces
6. cooperate more closely with the global community in an effort to counter the flow of drugs than
7. Barbados,
8. Emphasizing the determination of the police and defense forces demonstrates that Barbados
9. should not be a place seen as conducive to the transit of drugs,
10. Noting with deep concern that drug trafficking remains a major problem in Barbados as
11. smugglers continue to be creative in the transport methods of drugs,
12. Taking into account that drug busts are very dangerous for police and defense forces,
13. Alarmed by the fact that drug abuse and illegal trafficking continue to have a profoundly
14. negative impact on economic development and stability across the world,
15. Taking into account the billions of dollars generated from illegal drugs fuel terrorist activities
16. and other crimes such as human trafficking and the smuggling of arms and people while
17. undermining the rule of law,
18. Deeply disturbed that drugs rob our children of their dreams and replace them with nightmares,
19. Noting with approval on June 26, 2012 the international community observed a day known
20. as ***“International Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking”*** dedicated to creating societies
21. the world over free of drug abuse,
22. Noting with further satisfaction in observance of the special day, The Ministry of Health and
23. Social Transformation of Barbados adopted a slogan, ***“Drug Abuse Affects Everyone - Your Life,***
24. ***Your Community, No Place for Drugs!”***,
25. Affirming the continuing efforts of the United Nations International Drug Control Program
26. (UNDCP),
27. 1. Calls upon member states of the United Nations to participate in a forum to develop
28. recommendations to establish a committee to address the issue of the illegal drug trafficking
29. problem in the Caribbean Sea;
30. 2. Requests the committee establish a confidential tip line where citizens can report illegal
31. drug activities in their neighborhoods;
32. 4. Invites law enforcement agencies around the world to participate in the forum to
33. provide a data base and current knowledge environment for combating illegal drug trafficking;
34. 3. Recommends the developmental of the international data base that will serve as an
35. informational community for police and defense forces;
36. 4. Invites youth organizations, civil societies, local and national governments, and the
37. international community to work together to alleviate the suffering of millions of citizens and
38. break the hold of drugs and crime on countries, communities and families;
39. 5. Encourages member nations to join Barbados in placing the highest value on stopping
40. illegal drug trafficking in the Caribbean Sea to give our children their dreams for a successful
41. future and that this resolution take effect immediately upon passage.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE # \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:

FAVORABLE

UNFAVORABLE

**Resolution # 5**

**Representing: BRAZIL**

**Subject:** A resolution to decrease the number of street children in Brazil by creating a resource center to service families and children in need of financial, health and social support.

1. Emphasizing street children face serious health problems ranging from malnourishment to lack of sleep to no healthcare and exposure to the elements
2. Recognizing those kids are subjected to police brutality, rape, violence, and being forced into prostitution for food or to just to stay alive
3. Fully alarmed that children on the street live here day and night, often have run away either to escape abuse, or to use drugs
4. Taking into account there are an estimated fifty million children and teenagers in Brazil today, and forty percent of them live beneath the Brazilian poverty line
5. Taking into consideration that figures also show that fifty-four percent of them are living in a single parent home or are living on the streets full time.
6. Noting with deep concern that estimates of street children numbers in Brazil have ranged from 7 to 17 million, but more informed assessments suggest that between 7 and 8 million children, ages 5 to 18, live and/or work on the streets of urban Brazil.
7. Realizing that it is difficult to count the numbers of street children in Brazil
8. Numerous scientific studies and media stories have reported the widespread use of inhalants, marijuana and cocaine, coca paste, Rohypnol and Valium among street children
9. Understandably disturbed that most street children in Brazil are expected to be killed before they are 18 years of age.
  
10. 1. Supports Geovisions located in Florianopols with their project that works hard to keep 300 children, ages 8 -12 years old off of the streets,
11. 2. Calls upon UNICEF to give us a grant of \$1.9 million to fund this project,
12. 3. Proclaims that \$500,000 of this fund from UNICEF will be used to hire workers to build the center and buy supplies needed for construction,
13. 4. Reminds that this project will start out with one building in São Paulo, and if it works it will grow and there will be more buildings in São Paulo and other major cities in Brazil.
14. 5. Requests Manna, a non-profit organization, to come in and feed the children at the center and to provide other needed services,
15. 6. Aware of the fact that we provide meaningful services to families that will significantly decrease the number of street children,
16. 7. Authorizes the centers to use \$1.4 million hire workers to teach adults and children life skills, counseling, and tutoring with heavy emphasis on parenting skills and job training for all,
17. 8. Urges that this resolution take effect immediately upon passage to improve the lives of children and decreasing the number of street children in Brazil.

**ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE # \_\_\_\_\_**

**Action in Committee:      FAVORABLE      UNFAVORABLE**

GA votes (if applicable)      FOR:      AGAINST:      ABSTAIN:

Resolution # 6

Introduced By: Chile

Subject: A resolution to promote world-wide awareness of the epidemic of obesity and encourage the UN and member nations to increase public education and adopt measurable goals for combating obesity.

1. Realizing that obesity is a medical disease defined as an over accumulation of body fat, usually
2. 20% or more, over an individual's ideal body weight that can impair health.
3. Keeping in mind that world-wide obesity rates have doubled since 1980.
4. Deeply concerned that worldwide 1 in 10 people are obese and 42 million children are overweight
5. before they reach school age.
6. Taking note that obesity leads to high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease, complications
7. during pregnancy and other serious, chronic illnesses.
8. Further realizing that being obese or overweight now causes more deaths worldwide that
9. malnutrition and hunger.
10. Alarmed that according to the **World Health Organization** (WHO), 2.8 million people a year die
11. from obesity related diseases.
12. Taking into account that studies show obese people have medical costs 30% greater than their
13. normal weight peers.
14. Emphasizing that obesity is estimated to account for up to 3% of a country's total health care
15. expenditures and according to the **World Bank** obesity could cost the global economy as much
16. as malnutrition by the year 2020.
17. Recognizing that obesity is caused by numerous economic and social factors as well as the
18. availability of energy dense foods and decreasing physical activity.
19. Noting further that obesity in Chile is a growing health concern.
20. Believing that through a cooperative approach member nations can make significant strides in
21. reversing the trends of the worldwide obesity epidemic
22. Expresses appreciation to the Secretary General for his efforts in organizing the first United
23. Nation's High Level Meeting on Non-Communicable diseases (NCDs) in September 2011 as a positive
24. step toward raising awareness of NCDs including obesity.
25. Draws attention to the efforts of programs such as Ireland's Healthy Food for All which seeks to
26. increase the availability and affordability of healthy food to low income groups.
27. Congratulates Brazil's Agito Sao Paulo physical activity program which has increased physical
28. activity on a national level.
29. Emphasizes the success of countries such as Norway and Mauritius in using public policy to
30. reverse the shift toward high fat, energy dense diets.
31. 1. Urges the **World Health Organization** to continue efforts to ensure the availability of healthy foods and
32. establish measureable goals for member nations to decrease the rising incidence of obesity.
33. 2. Recommends member nations work with UN agencies such as WHO to develop national
34. programs that encourage healthy food choices and increase physical activity.
35. 3. Encourages member nations to develop public policy aimed at healthy food production and
36. widespread public education.
37. 4. Expresses its hope that this resolution will be passed and member nations will view the problem of obesity with the seriousness it deserves and begin taking steps to combat this preventable disease.

Assigned to Committee # \_\_\_\_\_

Action in committee:

Favorable

Unfavorable

GA votes (if applicable)

FOR:

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

Resolution # 7

Representing: CHINA

**Subject:** A RESOLUTION TO IMPROVE THE UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS THEREBY LIBERATING FAMILIES AROUND THE WORLD FROM GOVERNMENT PRESSURE TO HAVE A CERTAIN NUMBER OF CHILDREN

1. Emphasizing that United Nations Millennium Development Goal (MDG) number three is
2. to reduce Child Mortality Rates worldwide,
3. Deeply concerned that China has a child mortality rate of 15 deaths per 1000 children under
4. the age of 5,
5. Fully aware that the Child Mortality Rate in China is slowly declining, but still far too high,
6. Having studied that the One-Child Policy is costing people anywhere from \$300-\$12,000
7. depending on the region, while parents who only have one child are substantially rewarded,
8. creating an incredible financial pressure to get rid of any second child that might come into
9. the family,
10. Outraged that most unwanted children are thrown out of the home and have nowhere to go,
11. Appalled that some unwanted children are sent to “dying rooms” (physical places where
12. children are literally locked up until they starve to death),
13. Realizing that unwanted children (aside from the deep psychological issues) tend to get poor
14. healthcare, have poor nutrition, and receive a poor education – drastically reducing their
15. chances of survival,
16. Fully alarmed that abortion rates in China are too high at 13 million every year,
17. Deeply disturbed that 37 million girls have died in a gendercide over the last three decades
18. since the One-Child Policy was put into place – more than all the major genocides of the 20<sup>th</sup>
19. century put together,
  
20. 1. Requests that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights build upon Article 16,
21. Section 1 to include the words “Men and women of full age, without limitation due to race,
22. nationality or religion, have the right to marry, *found a family, and given the freedom to choose*
23. *the number of children in that family without pressure from the state one way or the other.*”
24. 2. Further requests all nations to immediately sign the amended Universal Declaration
25. of Human Rights;
26. 3. Notes that under the new Universal Declaration of Human Rights China will be
27. forced to eliminate the One-Child Policy, which will greatly reduce the pressure that exists
28. in China to abort or abandon girls (and children in general), allowing more to live to see
29. their fifth birthday, and therefore lowering the child mortality rate;
30. 4. Further proclaims a three-fold plan to reduce gendercide and child mortality in China:
31. expose the problem, rescue girls and mothers, and celebrate life;
32. 5. Calling upon United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) to invest \$5 million a year
33. for five years in a blitz campaign specifically designed to implement the three-fold plan;
34. 6. Demands UNICEF focus their efforts on educating and supplying with birth control
35. pills the most respected women of each community across China, whereby those women
36. would then teach their own communities about family planning and birth control as well as
37. distribute the birth control pills in order to drastically reduce the number of unwanted
38. children;
39. 7. Understanding that for every \$1 invested in family planning services approximately
40. \$4 is saved in government expenditures;
41. 8. Suggests the use of both traditional media and social media in a public relations
42. campaign to promote women and their invaluable contributions to society;
43. 9. Further requests a partnership with All Girls Allowed who is already doing good
44. work supporting girls and mothers in areas with excessive gender inequality;
45. 10. Urges all nations to approve this resolution and devote their energy and resources to
46. giving the universal right of having a family to all the people living within their borders.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE #: \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:  
GA votes (if applicable)

Favorable  
FOR:

Unfavorable  
AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:



Resolution #: 9

Representing: Croatia

**Subject: A RESOLUTION TO PROMOTE LANDMINE AWARENESS AND TO PROVIDE ASSISTANCE WITH THE DIFFUSION OF LANDMINES IN CROATIA**

1 **Alarmed** by the brutality of landmines in Croatia,  
2 **Emphasizing** the damage done to Croatian citizens and tourists such as the devastating  
3 fatalities and loss of limbs due to landmine explosions ,  
4 **Keeping in mind** that many of the people injured by landmines receive little or no  
5 government funding for their disability,  
6 **Deeply concerned** that the cost to defuse a landmine is an exorbitant 5,935 Kuna  
7 (equivalent to 1,000 USD),  
8 **Taking into account** that there are still 6.3 square kilometers of suspected mine-filled  
9 areas on the territory of Dubrovnik-Neretva County and that about 1,100 square  
10 kilometers remain infested with mines, amounting to 2% of Croatia's territory,  
11 **Deeply disturbed** that 309 people were involved in land mine incidents from the years  
12 1998-2011 and that 30% of landmine victims are under the age of 15,  
13 **Noting with regret** that Croatia is facing the threat of landmines without much outside  
14 assistance which requires the need to fund-raise money to locate and defuse landmines,  
15 **Noting with satisfaction** that the Croatian Mine Action Center (CROMAC) held over 200  
16 plays entitled "No, no Mines!" to educate children on mine safety and inform them of the  
17 dangers mines pose,  
18 **Fully aware** that the HALO Trust is one of the oldest organization's that has demines and  
19 gets rid of the debris and waste of the Croatian War of Independence,  
20 **Fully believing** that the citizens of Croatia need further education in landmine safety,  
21  
22 1. **Urges** the UN to call upon the help of programs such as the HALO Trust and CROMAC  
23 to assist with informing citizens of the dangers of landmines and to help determine  
24 the war-stricken land of Croatia;  
25 2. **Approves** of the World Landmine Awareness Day on April 4<sup>th</sup> and **suggests** that the  
26 UN promote this campaign and the "Lend Your Leg" campaign to help spread  
27 information about landmines;  
28 3. **Encourages** the World Bank to donate a sum of 5,935,964 Kuna (equivalent to  
29 1,000,000 USD) to deactivate mines and educate people about landmine dangers;  
30 4. **Invites** the people of Croatia to humbly accept this help from the UN;  
31 5. **Expresses its hope** that with funds from the World Bank and other supportive donors  
32 we can help prevent the unnecessary deaths of many innocent Croatian citizens and  
33 tourists.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE # \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:

**FAVORABLE**

**UNFAVORABLE**

GA votes (if applicable)

FOR:

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

**Resolution #** 10

**Representing: Djibouti**

**Subject:** A RESOLUTION TO HELP SOLVE DJIBOUTI'S DISASTROUS WATER SITUATION

1. Deeply concerned, that Djibouti is facing a disastrous situation due to lack of water,
2. Emphasizing that, according to the World Bank, Djibouti averages only 6 inches of
3. rainfall a year and has no permanent rivers, streams or fresh water lakes,
4. Bearing in mind that the only source of fresh water is from archaic groundwater,
5. Fully aware that the World Meteorological Organization's intergovernmental panel on
6. climate change states that due to Djibouti's year-round hot and dry climate,
7. evaporation, flash floods only 5% of its total rainfall is available to recharge the
8. groundwater,
9. Noting with deep concern that the groundwater will eventually be depleted,
10. Affirming that Djibouti's ground water should only be used in emergency situations,
11. Deeply regretting that this water problem will result in famine. As farmers are the
12. primary users of groundwater,
13. Having considered, after reports by the UN Refugee Agency, that many refugees and
14. displaced persons reside in Djibouti further taxing the scarce resources.
  
15. Noting that this problem can only be solved with multiple solutions;
16. Accepts that Djibouti citizens must produce more water, capture all possible water,
17. reduce demand and use water more efficiently;
18. Requests that the IMF, International Monetary Fund, finance the construction of a
19. desalination plant at a cost of \$115 million dollars. This would provide each citizen
20. with 40 liters of water per day. This project can be up and running in 3 years;
21. Affirms that this will free up water (2<sup>nd</sup> stage treated water) for farm irrigation;
22. Supports the UN's food-for work program. Djibouti families will help construct
23. underground cisterns and other water storage projects for irrigation;
24. Deeply regretting that the Djibouti government has no choice but to ask all displaced
25. people to leave because there is not enough water or food;
26. Calls upon the UN Refugee Agency to provide for relocation of non-native individuals
27. who are currently residing in Djibouti;
28. Further proclaims that this is an extreme necessity because Djibouti is facing a
29. disastrous situation;
30. Confirms that assistance is needed for Djibouti to set up education programs to teach
31. residents proper livestock grazing and crop planting techniques. The plan being that
32. some areas should be off-limits to grazing during rains, so they become available
33. during dry times. Also drought resistant crops should be rotated to keep land fertile.
34. Expresses hope that this resolution will pass so the people of Djibouti will continue to
35. have fresh water and food which are the necessities of life.

**ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE #** \_\_\_\_\_

**Action in Committee:**  
GA votes (if applicable)

**FAVORABLE**  
FOR:

**UNFAVORABLE**  
AGAINST:                      ABSTAIN:

RESOLUTION: # 11

introduced by: EGYPT

**SUBJECT: A RESOLUTION TO ENCOURAGE MUSLIM MEN TO RESPECT AND ENFORCE THE UNALIENABLE RIGHTS OF MUSLIM WOMEN; WHILE REMAINING WITHIN THE RELIGIOUS CONFINES OF BASIC ISLAMIC TEACHINGS.**

1. Affirming that the government of Egypt is based on the Islamic teachings from the
2. Qur'an,
3. Bearing in mind that men in Egypt are permitted to have at most four wives at a time,
4. Emphasizing the fact that 98% of foreign women in Cairo said that they had been sexually
5. harassed while in that country,
6. Declaring that, according to the Qur'an, women must wear full face veils and
7. baggy clothing to prevent the men from sexually harassing them,
8. Emphasizing that in the times of Ancient Egypt, women were considered equal to men,
9. however, in modern times the equality of women has taken aspects of other middle eastern countries
10. and women are treated as a disgrace,
11. Aware that the Qur'an, the Islamic Holy Book, states that a wife is her husband's property,
12. Concerned that young men are taught at adolescents that they are made powerful and more
13. important than women,
14. Noting that over 90% of Egypt is of the Islamic religion, with the other 10% mainly
15. Coptic Christians murdered by the Islamists,
16. Expressing satisfaction that, despite the extreme sexual harassment, Egypt's HIV/AIDS rate
17. is surprisingly only 0.1%, yet if the sexual harassment continues, this rate will increase
18. dramatically in a very short amount of time,
19. Approving that the agencies **USAID** and **UNDP** are already working in Egypt to help women
20. empowerment and equality,
21. Taking into consideration that the majority of harassers in Egypt are from poorer communities,
22. Deeply concerned that there are very few legal penalties for sexual harassment in Egypt,
  
23. 1. Calls upon all UN nations to take into consideration the effect this could have on the world if the
24. Islamic religion spreads while its people are sexually harassing all women;
25. 2. Requests the use of our program **United National Equality of Women (UNEW)** put into place in
26. Egypt as a permanent agency to educate young men on the proper treatment of women;
27. 3. Affirms that this program will be run by volunteers who believe in the equality of women in all
28. nations;
29. 4. Trusts that people of all nations will eagerly volunteer for **UNEW** to make Egypt safer for women;
30. 5. Calls for the UNDP, a program already working in Egypt to fund the program, which will cost
31. approximately \$25,000 the first year and \$10,000 the following years,
32. 6. Reminds all nations that our goal is to remain in the confines of basic Islamic religion, to educate
33. harassers—yes, according to the Qur'an, their wives are their property, but not all women belong to
34. them;
35. Expresses its hope that all nations will vote yes for this resolution in order to make the world a safer
36. place for women to live.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE # \_\_\_\_\_

ACTION IN COMMITTEE:

FAVORABLE

UNFAVORABLE

GA votes (if applicable)

FOR:

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

Resolution # 12

Representing: Estonia

**Subject: A RESOLUTION TO COMBAT POVERTY AND DECREASE SCHOOL DROP OUT RATES BY ADDING SOCIAL WORKERS IN SCHOOLS IN ESTONIA**

1. Fully believing education plays a role in providing individuals with the knowledge, skill
2. and competences needed to participate effectively in a productive society and in a
3. prosperous economy,
4. Recognizing the poverty survey conducted with the support of the UNDP country
5. office in Estonia shows that families with children are the most vulnerable group
6. exposed to poverty,
7. Alarmed by the fact that 48% of children under the age of ten and 44% of those
8. between 10 and 19 years live in poverty. It means monthly income per family member
9. is less than 67dollars,
10. Noting that the current unemployment rate in Estonia is 16.9% (U.S. unemployment
11. rate is 7.9% average) to the large number of young people who have not completed
12. basic education in Estonia,
13. Emphasizing that adults with professional or vocational education represents less
14. than 30% of the entire population,
15. Guided by the fact that Estonia is currently in a transitional society after the collapse
16. of the Soviet Union 12 years ago,
17. Deeply regretting that on average 26% of adults ages 25-64 have not earned the
18. equivalent of a high school degree,
19. Fully aware that in 2010, 17.5% of the total population of Estonia lived below the
20. poverty line,
  
21. 1. Supports the UN goal of combating poverty around the globe through education
22. and economic growth;
23. 2. Calls upon the UNDESA agency for help by providing educational training
22. related to poverty-stricken children to the limited number of social workers currently
23. available;
24. 3. Further recommends recruiting currently certified social workers from other
25. near by European countries to initially staff the schools;
26. 4. Further requests the help of UNESCO to provide scholarship incentives to
27. underprivileged young adults to enter the social worker field;
28. 5. Proclaims that the social workers will work toward the Estonian governments
29. goals to lower the poverty rates in 2015 to 16.5% and in 2020 to 15% in the overall
30. Estonian population;
31. 6. Urges all member nations to vote for this resolution so that Estonia can lead
32. the European economy in combating poverty and that this resolution take effect
33. immediately upon passage.

**ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE #** \_\_\_\_\_

**Action in Committee:**  
GA votes (if applicable)

**FAVORABLE**  
FOR:

**UNFAVORABLE**  
AGAINST:                      ABSTAIN:

Resolution # 13

Introduced by: FIJI

**Subject: A RESOLUTION TO HELP FIX THE ENERGY CRISIS IN FIJI**  
**The Junior United Nations Assembly**

1. Alarmed by the fact that much of Fiji's rural and urban population is without an
2. affordable and sustainable energy supply,
3. Convinced that in today's society, living without electricity is unnecessary and
4. everyone should have it,
5. Deeply regretting that 48% of Fiji's population uses solid fuels, such as wood and
6. oil, which increases the amount of deforestation and carbon dioxide emissions
7. into the air,
8. Expecting this problem to only worsen with the state of the world's economy,
9. Fully aware that for the past few years, the demand in Fiji for oil, wood, etc. has
10. increased from \$400 million to \$1.5 billion (in 2008),
11. Having considered that it would take years for Fiji to get caught up with the rest
12. of the world in electricity and technology,
13. Taking into account that Fiji has the resources to pay back a loan within a
14. reasonable amount of years,
  
15. 1.Calls upon the UN to send a fund of the reasonable amount of \$1.3 billion
16. to Fiji that will be used to purchase sustainable resources for our energy, to
17. get electricity to those in Fiji that do not have it, and for basic infrastructure;
18. 2.Draws attention to the fact that in doing so, it will not only benefit Fiji, but
19. also countries around the world because Fiji will be able to produce more trading
20. goods;
21. 3.Expresses its appreciation in advance in hopes that you will see how greatly
22. Fiji and others will benefit;
23. 4.Further invites representatives of the UN to check on Fiji periodically and
24. see that it is spending the loan, if given, accordingly to help with the crisis;
25. 5.Trusts that the UN will see this resolution worthy and that the member
26. nations of the UN will vote favorable;
27. 6. Urges that action be taken immediately following passage.

**ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE#** \_\_\_\_\_

**Action in Committee:**

**FAVORABLE**

**UNFAVORABLE**

GA votes (if applicable)

FOR:

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:



Resolution# 15

Introduced by: Germany

**SUBJECT: A RESOLUTION REQUESTING MORE COMPANY AND COUNTRY INVOLVEMENT IN RECYCLING AND COMMERCIAL PACKAGING WASTE.**

1. Deeply concerned that garbage patches in the Pacific Ocean, the Indian Ocean, and
2. the Atlantic Ocean will affect life in every country, and that this garbage patch is a
3. result of countries neglecting to recycle their trash.
4. Stating that the *German Green Dot* program would help in recycling in all countries
5. and greatly help to reduce the waste in ocean's of this world.
6. Emphasizing that 70% of Germany's waste is successfully recovered and reused each
7. year.
8. Having examined that the Green Dot program will reduce landfills and pollution in
9. all countries.
10. Recognizing how the *German Green Dot* program has successfully influenced all of
11. western Europe in establishing recycling programs.
12. Aware that in 1994 the European Union (EU) adopted the European Packaging
13. Directive, modeled on Germany's Packaging Ordinance. The new western European
14. countries involved in the European Packaging program are in the initial stage of
15. reducing their waste, but they are already showing results of reducing the size of their
16. landfills.
17. Noting that " PRO Europe, the umbrella organization for European packaging waste
18. management systems, reports that 3.2 million tons (U.S. tons) of Germany's
19. commercial packaging waste was recovered in 2007. That's more than 88 percent of
20. all the packaging produced in Germany that year!"
21. 1.Draws attention to the fact that the Green Dot Program is successful in
22. Germany and Europe we propose that more companies and countries incorporate this
23. program or add it to their recycling program to keep our world green.
24. 2. Encourages that as many companies and countries as possible get advice
25. from PRO Europe to help them reduce their amount of commercial packaging waste.
26. 3.Recognizes that when companies and countries join the Green Dot program
27. their recycling rate will decrease substantially.
28. 4. Requests that this resolution passes immediately as this is a serious matter
29. that can no longer be ignored.
30. 5. Thanks the Green Dot program and the PRO Europe program for already
31. making a great impact on keeping our planet green.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE #: \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:	FAVORABLE	UNFAVORABLE	
GA votes (if applicable)	FOR:	AGAINST:	ABSTAIN:

**Subject: A resolution to end child trafficking and child slavery in the fishing industry in Ghana**

1 Deeply disturbed that adults are selling children to perform forced labor in Ghana's  
2 fishing industry, particularly at Lake Volta, the world's largest man-made lake.  
3 Alarmed that one job Ghanaian children perform is diving down in lakes that are  
4 infested with crocodiles and electric eels in order to untangle fishing nets.  
5 Deploring that children are in danger of drowning, being eaten by crocodiles, or  
6 contracting water-based diseases that result in physical or mental disabilities.  
7 Shocked that Ghanaian child slaves in the fishing industry work up to 18 hours per  
8 day, seven days a week, are fed once a day, beaten, and sexually abused.  
9 Outraged that many Ghanaians condone child slavery as a means of supporting the  
10 family, with as little as \$20.00 per year being paid for a child's slave labor.  
11 Realizing that most slave masters in the fishing industry are focused on profits, not  
12 child welfare, and show little or no concern for the slave's well-being or future.  
13 Deeply concerned that although Ghana passed the Children's Act in 1998, Labor Act  
14 in 2003, and the Human Trafficking Act in 2005, traffickers' arrests have been  
15 minimal according to UNHCR (United Nations High Commission on Refugees) and  
16 thousands of child slaves openly perform forced labor at Lake Volta.  
17 Observing that human trafficking is a worldwide problem affecting all nations and  
18 noting that in 2005, UN.GIFT (Global Initiative to Fight Human Trafficking)  
19 estimated the annual global profit made from trafficked labor was US\$ 31.6 billion.  
20 Believing that child trafficking and slavery can be greatly reduced and ultimately  
21 ended through community education and enforcement of trafficking and labor laws.

- 22
- 23 1. Encourages continued involvement of IOM (International Organization for  
24 Migration) and NGO (Non-Governmental Organizations) in child rights and  
25 rescue issues and in the establishment of a Child Labor unit at Lake Volta.
  - 26 2. Calls upon the U.N. Ministry of Women and Children's Affairs to expand  
27 sensitization programs in Ghana to include education on family planning.
  - 28 3. Requests the U.N. to provide assistance to the Ghanaian Ministry of Fisheries  
29 to set up educational programs to teach modern fishing techniques.
  - 30 4. Further requests U.N. assistance in enforcement of Ghana's child labor and  
31 trafficking laws.
  - 32 5. Calls for all countries to work together to consistently prosecute and  
33 implement strict penalties for child trafficking and slavery.
  - 34 6. Recommends the UN World Bank provide 2.2 million dollars over a period  
35 of 5 years to fund education programs in Ghana and create a model for  
36 eradicating child trafficking and slavery worldwide.
  - 37 7. Urges that this resolution take effect immediately upon passage in order to  
38 notify the world that the scourge of child trafficking and slavery is coming to  
39 an end.

**ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE #**

**ACTION IN COMMITTEE: Favorable**

**Unfavorable**

GA votes (if applicable)

FOR:

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

## Resolution #: 17

Introduced by: Greece

SUBJECT: A resolution to decrease Greece's economic dependence on other European countries and world economies while promoting a return to a peaceful economic and political environment within Greece.

1. Alarmed that since the year 2000 Greece's economy has been in an almost
2. constant decline,
3. Taking in to account the fact that since 2009 Greece's rising debt has
4. decimated the country's economy, brought down our government, unleashed
5. increasing social unrest and threatened the future of the euro,
6. Realizing the unstable economy is giving rise to neo-nazi groups such as Golden
7. Dawn that are increasingly causing Greece to become a hotbed of violence for
8. immigrants within our country and will soon spread to neighboring countries,
9. Keeping in mind the austerity measures demanded by France and Germany in
10. return for two massive bailout packages, totaling 240 billion euros, have ripped
11. holes in the Greek safety net and plunged the country into a recession of near-
12. Great Depression dimensions,
13. Observing that while many recent attempts to solve the economic crisis such as
14. European officials helping Greece negotiate a landmark debt restructuring deal
15. which swapped \$77 billion in Greek debt for new bonds worth as much as 75
16. percent will help tremendously, but do not solve the entire problem,
17. Expecting devastating effects on education, jobs, and the availability of medical
18. care to continue to plague our fine country,
19. Reminds other countries that the our insufficient economy poses problems
20. worldwide,
21. Expresses our appreciation for the continued efforts of the European and world
22. communities for the their near constant efforts at assistance,
  
23. Recommends a four part plan involving the following agencies within the UN:
24. World Health Organization (WHO); World Tourism Organization (WTO); United
25. Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO); and the
26. United Nation Police;
27. Requests UNESCO to oversee the restructuring of the educational system within
28. Greece so that the continued economic problems do not continue to devastate
29. the education system and doom the future generations within our country;
30. Reaffirms the need for the WHO to organize volunteer doctors and nurses to supplement
31. the healthcare system within Greece to alleviate some of the pressure on the
32. current system;
33. Calls upon the WTO to help revive the tourism industry to stabilize
34. our economy through increased tourism revenue at a cost of \$500,000 per year for the next 3
35. Years;
36. Further recommends the UN Police supervise all elections within Greece for the next five
37. years to maintain peace and order within Greece and provide supplemental policing forces to help
38. put to an end the rising violence and political unrest brought about by fringe groups such as
39. Golden Dawn before their violent and hateful impact can spread to any other parts of Europe.

Assigned to committee #

ACTION TAKEN IN COMMITTEE:

FAVORABLE

UNFAVORABLE

GA votes (if applicable)

FOR:

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

Resolution: 18

Representing: Guatemala

**Subject:** A Resolution to Reduce Environmental Impacts Caused By Deforestation Due to Subsistence Farming.

01. **Alarmed** by devastating deforestation in Guatemala and other developing countries.
02. **Deeply disturbed** that approximately 373 square kilometers of forests are destroyed in
03. Guatemala each year, according to UCSB's Department of Geography.
05. **Noting with regret** that many species of amphibians, birds, mammals, and
06. reptiles that live in these forests have become endangered due to habitat loss.
07. **Declares accordingly** that deforestation is responsible for 17% of global
08. carbon emissions according to the UNEP.
09. **Recognizing** that since the 1990s, Guatemala has lost 17% of its total forests,
10. and deforestation rates have increased by 13%, according to The Guardian (July 23, 2009).
11. **Taking note** that according to the Encyclopedia of the Nations, farmers and their
12. families clear-cut acres of forests in order to have arable land.
13. **Realizing** that deforested land is highly susceptible to dangerous mudslides,
14. according to CEPAL one mudslide caused more than 700 deaths in Guatemala.
15. **Having considered** that soil easily loses nutrients and is washed away by heavy rainfall
16. common in tropical areas, according to the UNEP global warming resolution.
17. **Understanding** deforestation increases as subsistence farmers continue to clear-cut new areas
18. to replace farmland that has lost soil and nutrients and is no longer productive.
19. **Having considered all possibilities**, deforestation is a significant issue in Guatemala.
20. **Draws the attention** of the agencies of the UNEP.
  
21. **Requesting** help of the UNHSP to protect farmers and their families living off of the land
22. from losing their main source of income.
23. **Seeks** funding for reforestation projects that will help reverse damage caused by
24. deforestation.
25. **Calls to attention** the UNFAO for assistance in teaching subsistence farmers to plant
26. an edible crop during the fallow season in order to retain the nutrients and limit erosion of the
27. soils.
28. **Urges** for funding for a training project for agriculture interns from graduate school to teach
29. the farmers in Guatemala to farm with sustainable farming methods.
30. **Encourages** a period of five years to find a solution to the issues of deforestation and
31. the devastation it causes.
32. **Designates** 15 million dollars allocated to establishing reforestation programs and
33. sustainable agriculture training programs
34. **Takes note** of the UN's current support in this country, Guatemala
35. requests additional funding and resources committed to reducing impacts of deforestation
36. caused by farming.

**Assigned to Committee #** \_\_\_\_\_

**Action in Committee:** **FAVORABLE** **UNFAVORABLE**

GA votes (if applicable)

FOR:

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

SUBJECT: A RESOLUTION TO REQUEST UN ACTION TO HELP COMBAT THE SPREAD OF DRUG TRAFFICKING IN GUINEA BISSAU AND A CROSSECTION OF FRAGILE COUNTRIES ALREADY STRUGGLING FROM YEARS OF INSTABILITY.

1. Deeply concerned that Guinea Bissau is considered by the Drug Enforcement Administration to
  2. be one of the worst “narco-states” on the continent of Africa,
  3. Informing that drug traffickers have created new distribution routes, resulting in an influx
  4. of cocaine into the region,
  5. Keeping in mind that Guinea Bissau is considered a key platform for the trafficking of
  6. cocaine and other narcotics from South America to Europe,
  7. Noting further that the pensive issue of drug trafficking is not only a major concern of
  8. Guinea Bissau, but countries all around the world,
  9. Noting with regret that there has been little to no discussion or demonstrations of
  10. the country’s relations with the drug business since July of 2012,
  11. Observing that the value of illicit trade worldwide in 2012 was estimated UN reports at US
  12. \$411.44 billion and increasing,
  13. Deeply disturbed that over \$1.8 billion in cocaine drug trafficking money travels through
  14. Guinea Bissau each year,
  15. Recognizing that Europe is already a destination for about 50 tons of cocaine annually
  16. (and climbing) from West Africa, approximately 60% from Guinea Bissau,
  17. Fully alarmed that drug trafficking groups undermine state authority and the rule of law
  18. by fuelling corruption, compromising elections, and hurting the legitimate economy,
  19. Taking note that cocaine produced in Columbia, Venezuela, and Bolivia has been increasingly
  20. trafficked through West Africa,
  21. Further affirming that Guinea Bissau is currently considered a key transit hub for cocaine
  22. trafficking in West Africa and the world.
23. 1. Encourages the Economic Community of West African States to deploy severely needed
  24. additional troops for Economic Community Of Mission In Bissau (ECOMIB) in order to further
  25. provide mandated security for the departure of reform mission in Guinea Bissau; as well as help
  26. secure the transition period of leadership;
  27. 2. Invites the UN to consider our solution and the plea of the Secretary General
  28. to support investigations, as well prosecution of those responsible for drug trafficking;
  29. 3. Calls Upon the international community to support efforts to minimize the illicit drug
  30. trafficking increase since the coup, and to commit to diminishing the threat, not only in Guinea
  31. Bissau, but also in other origin, transit, and destination;
  32. 4. Requests UNODC to work with Smiths’ Narcotic Detection in using the
  33. IONSCAN 500DT as a means to decrease the international flow of illicit drugs via table-top
  34. device;
  35. 5. Keeping in Consideration that this problem is worldwide and not just in our country, we ask
  36. for financial backing from the UNODC, SND (Smith’s Narcotic Detection), and our allies for the
  37. IONSCAN 500dt, which is \$48,864 per device, and will be provided to each airport in
  38. Guinea Bissau;
  39. 6. Expresses its hope that the UNODC, SND and the international community recognizes the
  40. need for this generous aid, as it has potential to affect the globe;
  41. 7. Urges this resolution to take effect immediately upon passage.

Assigned to Committee # \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:	Favorable	Unfavorable	Abstain
GA votes (if applicable)	FOR:	AGAINST:	ABSTAIN:

**Resolution #: 20**

**Introduced by: Malachi Wilkerson Middle School**

**Representing: HAITI**

**Subject: A RESOLUTION TO DEAL WITH SEX TRAFFICKING AROUND THE WORLD**

1 Observing that several NGOs have noted a sharp increase in the number of Haitian children trafficked for sex and labor to the Dominican Republic and the Bahamas

2 Concerned that recent events, such as the earthquake and its resultant displacement of large numbers of Haitians makes monitoring and controlling human trafficking worse

3 Disturbed that due to the earthquake and displacement, many are looking for any opportunity to provide for themselves and their families

4 Alarmed that people are recruited while in airports, coming off of cruise ships, searching employment, and/or perusing education opportunities

5 Acknowledging with concern that in 2012 cases involving young children are estimated at between 150,000 to 500,000 (most coming from non-biological homes)

6 Recognizing that the absence of a strong legislation criminalizing all forms of human trafficking , related polices, or laws of victim protection limit the government’s ability to prosecute trafficking offenders.

7 Affirms that the UNDP, UNODC, and the UNICEF are providing provisions and coordinating mechanisms to address trafficking and exploitation such as the UNs 2003 zero-tolerance policy “Special Measures for Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Sexual Abuse,”

8 Fully believing that the UNODC are the guardians of the United Nations Convention Against Transitional Organized Crime which assist states in their efforts to implement the Protocol to prevent, suppress, and punish trafficking in person.

9 Calls upon the United Nations to support the Polaris Project which is a program combating Human Trafficking.

10 Requests that we will need 7million dollars annually each year for 12 years

11 Recommends an effort to provide a helpline for victims of human trafficking in Haiti

12 Noting that we call upon UNDP to oversee and monitor any future human trafficking’s in Haiti

13 Expressing appreciation and belief that the nations around Haiti will join to stop sex and human trafficking.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE# \_\_\_\_\_

ACTION IN COMMITTEE	Favorable	Unfavorable	Abstain
GA votes (if applicable)	FOR:	AGAINST:	ABSTAIN:

**Subject: A RESOLUTION TO DEVELOP AN INTERNATIONALLY ACCEPTABLE DEFINITION OF TERRORISM.**

1 Alarmed by the fact that according to the National Counterterrorism Center, more than  
2 10,000 terrorist attacks around the globe in 2011 resulted in 12,500 deaths and impacted an  
3 additional 45, 000 victims,

4 Recognizing resolutions unanimously passed by Security Council in September 2001  
5 identify terrorism as a threat to international security and call for appropriate sanctions  
6 against those who perform acts of terror,

7 Noting with regret however, that to this day Security Council has retreated from adopting an  
8 internationally agreed upon definition of terrorism,

9 Deeply disturbed that military defense in the event of a terrorist attack is permissible  
10 despite no international terrorism definition having yet been agreed upon by member states,

11 Recalling Security Council has declared that causing death, serious bodily injury or taking  
12 of hostages, and other acts against civilians aimed at rousing a state of terror can never be  
13 justified on political, philosophical, ideological, racial, ethnic or religious bases,

14 Affirming and calling upon all nations to prosecute or extradite anyone supporting,  
15 financing, or participating in acts of terrorism,

16 Realizing the debate among member nations over an internationally acceptable definition  
17 of terrorism first dates back to 1937 when the League of Nations unsuccessfully attempted to  
18 define terrorism,

19 Deeply convinced that a lack of agreement on what defines international terrorism is an  
20 obstacle to the United Nations aims of keeping peace throughout the world and developing  
21 friendly relations between nations,

22 Deploring that member states have been unable to reach consensus over whether  
23 political violence is a form of resistance or terrorism,

24 Noting with concern cynics have repeatedly remarked that one state's terrorist is another  
25 state's rebel or freedom fighter,

26 Fully believing, developing an international definition would enable the United Nations to  
27 identify terrorism as a threat to international security and carry out appropriate sanctions,  
28

- 29 1. Appeals to member states of the United Nations to take part in a conference during which  
30 workable definitions of terrorism as well as possible sanctions and punishment guidelines  
31 will be submitted by attendees;
- 32 2. Recommends Security Council receive the workable definitions and possible sanctions  
33 introduced at the conference in order to consider member states' preferences and mold  
34 these into an internationally acceptable definition of terrorism as well as appropriate  
35 sanctions and punishments for acts of terrorism;
- 36 3. Calls upon Security Council to impart the newly created definition of international  
37 terrorism as well as the approved sanctions for acts of terrorism to General Assembly;
- 38 4. Encourages all member states to abide by the internationally agreed-upon definition and  
39 sanctions recommended by Security Council;
- 40 5. Urges that this resolution take effect immediately upon passage in order to combat  
41 terrorism world-wide.

**ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE #** \_\_\_\_\_

**Action in Committee:**

GA votes (if applicable)

**FAVORABLE**

FOR:

**UNFAVORABLE**

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

Resolution # 22

Representing: India

**Resolution: To establish an internationally agreed upon definition for the term “terrorism” to ensure equal compliance with the United Nations Global Counter-Terrorism Strategy.**

1. Reaffirming the United Nations Global Counter-Terrorism Strategy adopted by Member
2. States on 8 September 2006,
3. Saddened that to this date there is no internationally agreed upon definition of terrorism,
4. Appalled that attempts to define terrorism has been an ongoing process since 2005,
5. Concerned that the prime reason is the standoff with the Organization of the Islamic
6. Conference (OIC),
7. Deploring that the Arab Terrorism Convention and the Terrorism Convention of the
8. Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) define terrorism to exclude armed struggle
9. for liberation and self-determination,
10. Noting that key members of the UN, such as USA, England, Australia, Japan, and others,
11. condemned the 2008 attacks in Mumbai as terrorism as opposed to the OIC who expressed
12. only sadness for the loss of life,
13. Deeply concerned with the rate and spread of terrorism across the world and across our
14. country,
15. Keeping in mind that, since 2005, nearly 9,000 Indian people, including nearly 2,500
16. innocent civilians have been killed by terrorists,
17. Further noting that across the globe, according to the Worldwide Incidents Tracking system,
18. more than 100,000 people have been killed by terrorists,
19. Concerned that the UN Security Council has stated that all acts of terrorism are not
20. justifiable regardless of motivation, yet they allow terrorists to operate freely in Syria,
21. Conceding that people have the right to self-determination, however attacks directed at
22. innocent non-combatants are never justifiable,
23. Deeply disturbed by the gray area created by the struggle for self-government allows
24. innocent people to be targeted with impunity with no international support,
  
25. 1. Calls upon the UN to define terrorism as: violent acts committed against people
26. unprepared to defend themselves to achieve a political or religious goal;
27. 2. Reminds member nations to adhere to the United Nations mission statement; WE THE
28. PEOPLES OF THE UNITED NATIONS DETERMINED to save succeeding generations
29. from the scourge of war;
30. 3. Urges member nations to vote favorably on this resolution so that confusion over
31. the definition of terrorism is ended and the path to a world safe from terrorism is clearly
32. established;
33. 4. Further requests that this resolution be adopted immediately to help prevent further
34. loss of life.

Assigned to Committee: \_\_\_\_\_

Favorable

Unfavorable

Abstain

**GA votes (if applicable)**

**FOR:**

**AGAINST:**

**ABSTAIN:**

Subject: A RESOLUTION TO ABOLISH THE CRUEL ACT OF PASUNG, SHACKLING THE MENTALLY ILL, AND SET UP A MENTAL HEALTH FACILITIES IN INDONESIA.

1. Fully Alarmed that around 30,000 people with a mental illness are chained in Indonesia alone.
2. Noting that families are doing this to their own family members with a mental illness.
3. Knowing that patients are often shackled in chains or locked in chicken coops because their
4. families cannot take care of them and have to work.
5. Taking Into Account that there are around 30,000 Indonesian victims of the horrific act of
6. Pasung.
7. Shaken that 11.6 percent of Indonesians have a mental disorder and less than 5 percent are
8. treated due to the fact that that there are only 48 mental hospitals and centers and less than 700
9. registered psychiatrists in the entire country.
10. Emphasizing that 2.3 percent of Indonesia’s budget goes toward health care, and less than 1
11. percent of that goes toward mental health care, therefore there is money put in place by the
12. Indonesian government and it is just not being used effectively.
13. Noting that mental health care can be provided in developing countries, such as Indonesia,
14. for one mentally ill person for about 2 U.S. dollars a day.
15. Recognizing that the United Nations Millennium Development Goals are a priority that 191 UN
16. member states have agreed to try to achieve by the year 2015.
17. Deeply regretting that mental health services are not part of the MDGs and there is very little
18. focus on them.
  
19. 1. Affirms that our resolution calls for Indonesia’s health care budget to be restructured to
20. increase mental health services and for WHO to oversee accountability and progress until the
21. program is running smoothly.
22. 2. Stating that Indonesia’s health care budget will be redistributed to improve and keep up
23. the facilities that will properly house the mentally ill and to provide basic care and treatment for
24. any patient in need.
25. 3. Calls upon WHO for making people aware that proper care and treatment will be
26. available and for making sure that all the shackled are rescued and placed in proper treatment.
27. 3. Asking for the percentage of budget to be increased to 2 percent instead of less than 1
28. percent.
29. 4. Reminding that all this resolution is asking for from the UN is the support from WHO.
30. 5. Believing that with the redistribution of funds and public awareness that these people
31. hidden away can be rescued and treated properly.
32. 6. Requests that this resolution takes effect immediately upon passage so that we can give
33. these silenced by mental illness a voice.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE: # \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:                      FAVORABLE    UNFAVORABLE

GA votes (if applicable)                      FOR:    AGAINST:    ABSTAIN:

Resolution# 24

Representing Iran

**Subject: A resolution to investigate the United States sanctions on Iran in regard to its violating the humanitarian rights of the citizens of Iran, causing pain and suffering to children and the terminally ill, and causing the death of innocent people through economic warfare.**

1. Noting myriad evidence which reports that U.S. sanctions are harming the elderly people and innocent children of Iran.
2. Believing evidence that proves millions of lives are at risk in Iran because of economic sanctions.
3. Concerned that sanctions on medical supplies and sanctions on life-saving medicines are causing the death of thousands of cancer patients.
4. Shocked that the National Iranian American Council located in the United States holds the U.S. accountable for the death of 15-year-old Manouchehr Esmali-Lioui by denying him medicine to treat his hemophilia.
5. Aware that the U.S. denies having sanctioned food, medical supplies, and medicine to Iranians.
6. Deeply concerned that the sanctions are not allowing Iran to sell oil thus placing this member nation at risk for an economic depression.
7. Frustrated that the price of milk and meat can double between the times leaving your house until the time you arrive at the store.
8. Believing that skyrocketing prices will cause starvation and death if sanctions are not lifted.
9. Disappointed at the accusations that claim Iran is developing nuclear weapons.
10. Further disappointed that investigations do not reveal the truth about Iran's nuclear facilities.
11. Hoping the member nations will not misinterpret our need for clean and cost-effective nuclear energy as a project to build nuclear weapons.
12. Opposes allegations that our country has violated any treaties established by the U.N.
13. Confirms that the United States and the European Union has violated international law under the Fourth Geneva Convention that protects humans from economic strategies that are cruel.
14. Outraged that the E.U. can pass sanctions without being tried.
15. Frustrated that the U.N. calls for additional sanctions after they have caused so much suffering.
16. Calls upon the U.N. Human Rights Council to push the U.S. government to take action to comply with international law under the 4th Geneva Convention by ensuring medicine and humanitarian transactions are no longer sanctioned by the U.S. the E.U. or the U.N.
17. Requests the U.N. department of IMF to investigate E.U. sanctions in regard to violation international banking laws.
18. Urges this resolution to be effective immediately upon adoption to ensure ordinary Iranian citizens are not subordinated to the nuclear issue.

**ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE # \_\_\_\_\_**

**Action in Committee:**

**FAVORABLE**

**UNFAVORABLE**

GA votes (if applicable)

FOR:

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

Resolution # 25

Introduced by: Ireland

**Subject: A RESOLUTION TO RAISE AWARENESS & PREVENT CHILD ABUSE IN IRELAND**

1. Declaring that child abuse is the physical, emotional, or sexual mistreatment of
2. children,
3. Noting that one in every four children in Ireland has been abused at some point in
4. their life,
5. Deeply alarmed that 86% of abuse cases, the abuser is in or close to the family, fully
6. aware that in most cases the abuser is male,
7. Noting with deep concern that in 60% of abuse cases, the abuse lasted for longer
8. than one year,
9. Fully alarmed more than 2,500 women and girls have undergone female genital
10. mutilation (FGM) with the number being said to be a “conservative estimate,”
11. Deeply regretting that since 2009 over 500 separated children in Ireland have gone
12. missing from state care with only 58 recovered,
13. Having considered that Ireland has been pinpointed as a main source of child
14. trafficking,
15. Noting that every day five to six children are abused to the point of death,
16. Confirms that sexual abuse in the home is a blight shared by all nations,
  
17. 1. Supports the UN in their belief that no violence against children is justifiable.
18. 2. We are calling upon the International Society for the Prevention of Child
19. Abuse and Neglect (ISPCAN), to raise awareness of child abuse;
20. 3. Supports that teachers are educated in the signs of child abuse,
21. desiring that the government ratifies the Optional Protocol to the UN on the Rights
22. of the Child on the sale of children prostitution and child pornography;
23. 4. Further recommending to fulfilling the protocol would strengthen child
24. trafficking laws; the illegal adoption of children; child prostitution and child
25. pornography;
26. 5. Calls upon social workers to have contact with schools that contain a large
27. number of students showing signs of child abuse;
28. 6. Further invites churches to host “Signs of Child Abuse” education classes to the
29. public;
30. 7. Confirms that this process will cost around 15 million dollars and that Ireland
31. will be able to pay for this process;
32. 8. Realizing with you passing this resolution we can bring the number of deaths
33. down significantly.

Assigned to committee # \_\_\_\_\_

ACTION IN COMMITTEE:  
GA votes (if applicable)

FAVORABLE  
FOR:

UNFAVORABLE  
AGAINST:                      ABSTAIN:

**Subject:** A RESOLUTION TO ACHIEVE PEACE AND STABILITY IN THE MIDDLE EAST VIA COOPERATIVE EFFORTS IN DEVELOPING DRY CLIMATE SUSTAINABILITY

1. Fully aware that the eighth Millennium Development Goal (MDG) aims for environmental
2. sustainability,
3. Bearing in mind that dry climate zones remain one of the toughest challenges of the MDG
4. worldwide,
5. Alarmed that tens of millions of people all over the world live in dry climate zones,
6. Believing that dry climate zones are growing due to climate change,
7. Having considered that the number of people living in dry climate zones is increasing at a
8. precarious annual rate of 13%,
9. Deeply regretting the fact that dry climate zones already do not produce enough crops to
10. support their populations,
11. Observing that the lack of water could (and often leads to) a poor crop yield, poor hygiene,
12. and poor health,
13. Deeply concerned that lacking poor crop yield could and often leads to a further decline in
14. health in humans and animals, as well as a reduction of overall oxygen levels – which further
15. complicates climate change,
16. Confident that Israel is one of the most advanced nations, geographically located in a dry
17. climate zone and receiving an average of 435 mm of rain per year,
18. Taking note that Israel is already tackling dry climate issues within the nation and using
19. modern science and technology to overcome the potential negative impact of dry climates,
20. Bearing in mind that Israel’s relationships with its Middle Eastern neighbors is tumultuous
21. at best,
22. Having examined racial and religious tension between Israel and its neighbors,
23. Taking into consideration the fact that climate is one thing Israel and its neighbors share in
24. common, and could be a starting point for improving relations,
  
25. 1. Requests the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) to create a new
26. branch, called the United Nations Dry Climate Sustainability Program (UNDCSP), with the
27. mission of alleviating the major issues of living in a dry climate zone;
28. 2. Declares accordingly that the new UNDCSP set up its offices in Israel – the most
29. scientifically and technologically advanced nation located entirely in a dry climate zone;
30. 3. Authorizes a \$200 million loan from the World Bank to fund the start-up costs of a
31. research lab with an accompanied university to be placed alongside the new offices;
32. 4. Emphasizes that the research lab and university will focus entirely on sustainability in
33. dry climate zones – including, but not limited to, bio-engineering crops to need less water,
34. making the desalinization process cheaper and more practical, and improving irrigation
35. techniques;
36. 5. Recommends the loan be paid back once tuition and research organizations begin to
37. pay to use the facilities;
38. 6. Demands the ideas, innovations, experiments, strategies, and technology be shared
39. with nations and communities across the Middle East, North Africa, and around the world;
40. 7. Draws attention to the benefits the program would have on the masses of the
41. Arab/Muslim world in the Middle East, thereby improving relations with the most unstable
42. region in the world;
43. 8. Urges all nations to consider the ever-increasing size and global importance of dry
44. climate zones, and therefore importance of passing a resolution dedicated to solving the
45. sustainability question.

**ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE #:** \_\_\_\_\_

<b>Action in Committee:</b>	<b>Favorable</b>	<b>Unfavorable</b>	
GA votes (if applicable)	FOR:	AGAINST:	ABSTAIN:

SUBJECT: A resolution to reduce overall homicide rate and violent crimes in Jamaica through creating additional programs to educate, provide housing, anger management and conflict resolution skills to those at risk of exhibiting poor behavior

- 1. **Noting with deep concern**, that over the past few years Jamaica has been on a high crime rate spree
- 2. **Fully aware** that as of 2010, Jamaica had 1674 crime related murders which translates to a homicide
- 3. rate of 6.58 murders per 100,000 people,
- 4. **Realizing** that since 2010, the homicide rate has fallen, following a trend that started in 2009 due to
- 5. an increase in police patrolling, curfew extensions and more effective anti-gang campaigns,
- 6. **Having heard** that the United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHCR) has been helping the citizens of
- 7. Jamaica with shelter and employment since 2008,
- 8. **Keeping in mind** that the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) has also been helping to
- 9. educate under-educated citizens in Jamaica,
  
- 10. **Recommends** a cultural movement to continue to improve education, teach discipline, anger
- 11. management skills, career readiness skills, conflict resolution, and increase affordable housing to
- 12. further decrease overall crime and homicide per capita in Jamaica,
- 13. **Encourages** the UN to create a new agency, the Jamaica Encouragement Fund (JEF), that will take 26
- 14. million annually from the World Bank for the next fifteen years, and use the money to create
- 15. programs that target improving education, teaching career-finding skills, building public housing, and
- 16. anger management resolution, in the greatest crime-ridden nation in the world in order to decrease
- 17. overall violent crimes in this country and therefore worldwide,
- 18. **Declares** that money used to establish this fund will be paid for in twenty-five years or less because
- 19. this nation will save millions in lost revenue,
- 20. **Request** that the UN force, International Labor Organization (ILO), would be used to assist the
- 21. citizens of this country find employment which will bring money for the poor helping distract
- 22. potential perpetrators of violent crimes,
- 23. **Reminds that**, because the sources will remain to provide funding after they have been paid back to
- 24. the World Bank, the surplus of funds will be at the disposal of the World Bank to resolve other world
- 25. issues,
- 26. **Urges** that this resolution take effect immediately, upon passage, in order to quickly impact crime
- 27. and save lives in the country of Jamaica.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE # \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:                      FAVORABLE                                      UNFAVORABLE

GA votes (if applicable)                      FOR:                                      AGAINST:                                      ABSTAIN:

**Resolution#:** 28

Introduced by: Japan

Subject: A RESOLUTION TO BAN NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS TO KEEP THE CITIZENS OF JAPAN SAFE

- 1) **We are concerned** about the people of Japan are getting hurt by Nuclear power plants
- 2) **Having observed** that the overpopulation of nuclear power plants results in explosions, landslides as well contamination of the water supply which can cause death, infection, and diseases.
- 3) **Bearing in mind** that the earthquakes sometimes make the nuclear generators overheat which leads to explosions
- 4) **We are Alarmed** that Nuclear power plants increase the use of fossil fuel and even the mayor has died in the explosion of 2011
- 5) **We are Aware** that nuclear power plants are hard to build and it's even harder to buy building repairs to fix the damages caused by earthquakes
- 6) **Considering** that our resolution might influence other countries to ban the use of Nuclear power plants
- 7) **Noting with deep concern** that Japanese companies are planning to build two 1300 megawatt power plants in Wylfa and Oldbury
- 8) **Further noting** that if a nuclear power plant is damaged it could lead to a blackout in 30% of Japan
- 9) **Emphasizing** the fact that due to nuclear explosions scientist and doctors are checking patients for radiation
- 10) **Concerned** that current nuclear power plants are on a seismic fault which could lead to overheating and explosions
- 11) **Realizing** that if radiation and toxin aren't cleaned in Japan it won't be a safe environment for other parts of Japan that isn't affected
- 12) 1. **Requests** the World Health Organization donate 1 million dollars to rebuild houses for the disparate because of all the injured citizens in those specific areas.
- 13) 2. **Designates** that building and operating of nuclear power plants be outlawed in Japan.
- 14) 3. **Calls upon the United Nations** to supply Japan with \$1.3 million to start the task force and get the National Concrete Industry to make the ground near current nuclear power plants more sturdy and reliable in case of another earthquake.
- 15) 4. **Urges** that this resolution takes effects immediately upon passage in order to improve living standards and physical health worldwide.

**Assigned to committee#** \_\_\_\_\_

**Action in committee:** **Favorable**  
General Assembly votes (if applicable)

**Unfavorable**  
For:                      Against:

Abstain

SUBJECT: A RESOLUTION TO RECOGNIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF SOLVING  
WORLDWIDE SANITATION ISSUES

1. Having examined that the Millennium Development Goal Report of 2012 states that
2. the inequality in sanitation around the world will have a major impact on whether
3. several current MDG Goals will be met by 2015,
4. Noting with deep concern that if the 2015 MDG sanitation target isn't met; 700 million
5. people will be missed,
6. Realizing that the MDG issues of universal education, nutrition, child and maternal
7. health are intertwined with the worldwide sanitation problem and if this issue is not
8. given top priority than these goals will not be met,
9. Acknowledging that the UN goal for Free Primary Education increased the number
10. of children in primary schools from 5.9 million in 2002 to 10 million in 2012,
11. This increase put a strain on school infrastructures and facilities where
12. sanitation was already inadequate,
13. Alarmed that daily, 5,000 children die from preventable water and sanitation related
14. diseases,
15. Declaring in Africa alone, 115 people die every hour from diseases linked to poor
16. sanitation, poor hygiene and contaminated water,
17. Affirming that currently 2.6 billion people have no access to hygienic sanitation
18. facilities,
19. Deeply regretting that 1.2 billion people lack any sanitation facilities at all,
20. Deeply concerned that across the globe raw sewage is dumped every minute in
21. rivers where people bathe and get water for drinking and cooking,
22. Emphasizing that one-gram of feces may contain 10 million viruses, one million
23. bacteria, 1000 parasite cysts and 100 worm eggs,
24. Fully Aware that each year more than 200 million people throughout the world are
25. affected by floods, tropical storms, earthquakes and other hazards. In emergency
26. situations like these, if there is not proper sanitation, diseases will spread rapidly,
27. Draws attention to the fact that, UN agencies must reevaluate the MDG goals and
28. realize that sanitation must be placed as the top goal for other goals to be solved and
29. millions of lives to be saved worldwide;
31. Noting with satisfaction that every US\$1 invested in improved sanitation will return
32. US\$9 and will allow countries to stop losing 7% of their annual Gross Domestic
33. Product;
34. Calls upon the United Nations Commission on Sustainable Development to
35. encourage and assist each individual government in developing a sanitation plan;
36. Further requests that the United Nations Environment Programme address the sources
37. of sewage pollution;
38. Expresses hope that this resolution will be put into effect immediately.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE# \_\_\_\_\_

ACTION IN COMMITTEE:	Favorable	Unfavorable	
GA votes (if applicable)	FOR:	AGAINST:	ABSTAIN

Resolution # 30

Representing: Mali

SUBJECT: A RESOLUTION TO PROMOTE AWARENESS, TO OUST EXTREMISM AND RESTORE ORDER IN MALI AND AROUND THE WORLD.

1. Noting with deep concern that Islamic extremists in Mali are horribly abusing human
  2. rights by conducting public executions and human punishments, such as: stoning,
  3. whipping, cutting of the human limbs, and killing civilians,
  4. Bearing in mind that a teenaged girl in Timbuktu received 60 lashes of whips after
  5. Islamic extremists convicted her of speaking to men on the street,
  6. Deeply concerned that a man's hand was cut off because he stole a cow to provide for
  7. his family and he later bled to death,
  8. Noting further that these extremists are imposing brutal punishments and forcing others
  9. to follow the strict interpretation of Shari'a law, which is extremely harsh compared to
  10. western standards,
  11. Believing that over 500,000 of the Mali population, and counting, have been forced to
  12. flee from the rebels into neighboring countries, such as: Burkina Faso, Mauritania,
  13. Algeria, Niger and others,
  14. Observing that the UN resolution council expressed "grave concern about the continuing
  15. deterioration of the security and humanitarian situation in the north of Mali and the
  16. increasing entrenchment of terrorist elements including al Qaeda,"
  17. Fully aware that Jihadist fighters from all over Africa and the Middle East are arriving to
  18. assist the rebel army in the continuous battle to acquire Mali and their government,
  19. Noting with regret that nearly two thirds of Mali, which is the size of France, is now
  20. controlled by extremists,
  21. Extremely alarmed that the problem in Mali is an immense threat to the entire world
  22. and we must act carefully and quickly, as international group, to save our future.
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23. 1. Requests that all member states of ECOWAS and of the United Nations seriously
  24. consider the importance of Mali and promote awareness of the problem of extremism
  25. internationally;
  26. 2. Further Invites the backing of the EU, AU, ECOWAS, German and French
  27. officials, Burkina Faso, Nigeria and many other allies, in promoting what ECOWAS calls
  28. a "shared willingness to give a chance to peace through dialogue,"
  29. 3. Supports the ECOWAS's plan to intimidate, negotiate, and force the Islamic
  30. Extremists out of Mali with military intervention, if necessary;
  31. 4. Further recommending the UNHCR to help create durable situations and ensure
  32. human rights to the fleeing refugees, by promoting awareness and incorporating ally
  33. assistance;
  34. 5. Encourages the AU to assist in further developing a political roadmap, which
  35. holds the possibility of elections in Mali in April 2013 and will lead to restored order;
  36. 6. Urges that this resolution take effect immediately upon passage.

Assigned to Committee # \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:            Favorable                            Unfavorable                            Abstain

GA votes (if applicable)                            FOR:                            AGAINST:                            ABSTAIN:

Resolution# 31

Representing: Mexico

Subject: A resolution to promote a campaign that would stop the drug-war in Mexico and hopefully in all countries

1. **Alarmed** that the drug cartels will kidnap and abuse other women, children, and some
2. men.
3. **Overwhelmed** that the population of drug cartels members are increasing.
4. **Noting** that drug cartels can affect other countries bordering Mexico.
5. **Aware** that the laws and charges by government is not enough to completely control
6. the Mexican drug cartels.
7. **Concerned** not only for the victims but for the teens and how the cartel groups can
8. affect Americans by immigration from Mexico to America which will not only concern
9. president Calderon, but President Obama which will have Americans worried and
10. scared of the cartels.
11. **Recommends** that President Felipe Calderon of Mexico will be able to create legal
12. charges for personal crimes committed by members of drug cartels.
13. **First**, as shown in 13-16, we should fix economic problems in Mexico as in the U.S
14. President Barack Obama created Obama care to help the poor gain not only careers and
15. jobs but increase insurance for the lower class American citizens. This means we can
16. also create a country-wide program that can help the poor.
17. **Asking** the government and president of Mexico to establish economic problem solvers
18. such as lowering taxes for poor and increasing taxes for the richer immigrants so that
19. we can make the programs to help economics possible.
20. **Acknowledging** that the taxes can also be able to making affordable schools that even
21. the poorest Mexican citizens can afford, therefore increasing education for children so
22. they won't grow to be teens killing and being killed in drug cartels.
23. **Second** we ask government over some of the most violent states to increase security
24. and enforced justice so that they can decrease any drug cartels killing, abusing, robbing,
25. and/or torturing women and children.
26. **Third** create home and public security to stop the crimes before they happen which not only helps innocent citizens but the police and SWAT team in both Mexico and America because they won't be injured by the weapons used by the cartels.
27. **Urges** that this resolution may take time but patience and effort can make it possible.

Assigned to committee # \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:

**FAVORABLE**

**UNFAVORABLE**

GA votes (if applicable)

FOR:

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

Resolution #: 32

Representing: Myanmar

**Subject: A RESOLUTION TO BRING AWARENESS TO AND HELP ELIMINATE MALNUTRITION IN CHILDREN AND ADULTS IN BURMA/MYANMAR AND AROUND THE WORLD.**

1. Observing that the Burmese economy is one of the least developed in the world.
2. Noting that Burma's GDP is at the lowest rate in the Greater Mekong Sub region.
3. Concerned that due to Burma's military dictatorship and their history of human rights violations, the EU, the United States and Canada have imposed harsh economic sanctions on Burma; making its health care one of the worst in the world
4. Disturbed by Burma's rank of 190<sup>th</sup> by the WHO as the worst performing of all countries
5. Alarmed by the 2010 IHLCA Survey more than a quarter of Burmese people are poor.
6. Although agriculture is mainstay of dominant share of rural population, food poverty in rural area is higher than that of urban area
7. Worried about how food poverty in rural area is higher than that of urban area
8. United States posed by these new demographics,
9. Fully aware of the security concerns of these countries such as Egypt's Sinai Peninsula,
10. the lax borders with Libya and the movement of undocumented workers and weapons
11. across both,
12. Noting with regret the recent statements by Burma's military run government regarding
13. the upcoming November elections, and the military's desire to retain control regardless of
14. the outcome,
  
15. Affirms the work of the UNDP in Burma supporting expanded and effective
16. participation; and promoting a culture of Human rights
17. Supporting local development, poverty reduction, and social reduction
18. Recommends that a 5 -10 year development project
19. First, we call upon the UNDP to oversee our development project for our country
20. Because we've been going through this malnutrition problem for a very long time
21. Second, we request WFP to help feed Burma the right nutritionist foods
22. Urges all member nations to call for a vote in order to provide necessary
23. Safeguards for Burma's malnutrition problem

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE# \_\_\_\_\_

ACTION IN COMMITTEE	Favorable	Unfavorable	Abstain
GA votes (if applicable)	FOR:	AGAINST:	ABSTAIN:

SUBJECT: A RESOLUTION TO REQUEST ASSISTANCE IN PREVENTING THE SPREAD OF TUBERCULOSIS IN THE YOUTH OF NIGERIA AND TREAT THOSE WITH THE DISEASE WITH REASONABLE MEASURES

1. Disturbed that 15-20% of active cases [of tuberculosis] spread outside the respiratory organs causing
2. other types of tuberculosis. (from The Textbook of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine)
3. Emphasizing the knowledge that Nigeria has received great assistance from many of our affluent
4. countries within the grace of the United Nations.
5. Fully Aware that if we do not combat the issue of Tuberculosis in Nigeria, valuable lives will be at
6. stake. Nigeria humbly ask for \$22,000,000 to fight this terrible disease.
7. Recognizing that the death toll of tuberculosis in Nigeria in 2011 was 27,000 based on research
8. presented on globalhealthfacts.org
9. Conscious that 118 people out of every 100,000 Nigerians have tuberculosis based on
10. globalhealth.org
11. Deeply concerned that Nigeria’s child death toll can only increase if we don’t take proper
12. precautions to aid the children.
13. Alarmed that Nigeria ranked 10<sup>th</sup> among the 22 high burden tuberculosis countries in the world and
14. that the World Health Organization(WHO) estimates that 210,000 new cases of all forms of TB
15. occurred in the country in 2010, equivalent to 133/100,000 population.
16. Observing that there were an estimated 320,000 prevalent cases of tuberculosis in 2010, equivalent
17. to 199/100,000 cases.
18. Deeply conscious that there were 90,447 tuberculosis cases notified in 2010 with 41,416 (58%) cases
19. as new smear positives, and a case detection rate of 40%
20. Recognizing that because it may be difficult for Nigeria to combat Tuberculosis, we would like for
21. preventative measures to be put in place, such as more accessibility to the TB vaccine bacilli
22. Calmette-Guerin (BCG).
  
23. 1. **Affirms** that with the help of the United Nations, thousands of lives will be spared of the
24. harmful and deadly effects of Tuberculosis
25. 2. **Accepts** specified UN assistance to aid our country in the endeavor of preventing further
26. Spread of tuberculosis
27. 3. **Confirms** that with the assistance we receive from the UN, our country will use the resources
28. that we gain to not only treat the ill, but prevent those that may be susceptible to catching the disease
29. 4. **Encourages** the passage of this resolution due to its indispensable and essential relevance to
31. the safety and health of many children and strongly;
32. 5. **Urges** that this resolution take full effect immediately upon its passage.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE #

ACTION IN COMMITTEE:	FAVORABLE	UNFAVORABLE	ABSTAIN
General Assembly action (if Applicable)	FOR	AGAINST	ABSTAIN

SUBJECT: A RESOLUTION TO DEVELOP A PLAN TO ELIMINATE THE TRANSMISSION OF THE CHAGAS DISEASE BY THE END OF 2020

1. Deeply disturbed that Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) are among the most common
2. conditions afflicting the estimated 99 million people who live on less than US\$2 per day in the
3. Latin American and Caribbean (LAC) region,
4. Aware of the fact that Chagas disease is an infection caused by the parasite *Trypanosoma cruzi*,
5. Noting with deep concern that Chagas disease affects an estimated 16 to 18 million people
6. worldwide and of those infected, 50,000 will die each year,
7. Fully aware that Chagas disease is locally transmitted in Argentina, Belize, Bolivia, Brazil,
8. Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, French Guiana, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras,
9. Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Suriname, Venezuela, and the United States,
10. Deeply conscious that people can become infected with the Chagas disease by unknowingly
11. touching their eyes, mouth, or open cuts after having come into contact with infective
12. triatomine bug feces, eating uncooked food contaminated with triatomine bug feces, receiving
13. infection from mother during pregnancy or at birth and receiving an infected blood transfusion or
14. organ transplant,
15. Alarmed by the fact that Chagas can cause serious illness, even though chronic symptoms
16. develop 10-20 years after infection,
17. Noting with deep regret the people who regularly sleep in poorly constructed houses found
18. in the rural areas of Central and South America are most likely to become infected because
19. houses constructed from mud, adobe, or thatch are more likely than others to be infested with
20. triatomine bugs,
21. Keeping in mind that the triatomine bugs live in cracks and holes of substandard housing and
22. suck the blood from victims while they sleep,
23. Deeply disturbed that blood transfusion recipients and organ transplant patients are at risk
24. for Chagas disease, even though the blood is screened,
25. Aware of the knowledge that there is neither a vaccine nor recommended drug available
26. to prevent Chagas disease,
27. Deeply convinced that through international cooperation, Chagas disease can be eliminated,
28. 1. Requests the member states of the United Nations adopt the following
29. recommendations to eliminate the Chagas disease;
30. 2. Calls upon the member states to participate in a forum to create an Intergovernmental
31. Technical Commission to monitor the activities and evaluate the goals proposed by the countries;
32. 3. Further requests the Ministries of Health develop plans of action and budgets with
33. the objective of ensuring the necessary funds and personnel for the effective operation and
34. coordination of the goals;
35. 4. Expresses its hope that all member states will promote and utilize the network of
36. existing institutions within their borders to conduct entomological and epidemiological research
37. that will help improve control programs and evaluate their impact;
38. 5. Expresses its hope that through commitments from international health agencies,
39. governments of member states and patient advocacy groups, Peru and the United Nations will
40. continue efforts to eliminate Chagas disease and that this resolution take effect immediately upon
41. passage by this assembly.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE # \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:  
GA votes (if applicable)

FAVORABLE  
FOR:

UNFAVORABLE  
AGAINST: ABSTAIN:

Resolution # 35

Representing: Philippines

Subject: **A RESOLUTION TO REDUCE CORAL REEF DESTRUCTION WORLDWIDE**

1. Affirming that coral are tiny animals that live in colonies and secrete calcium carbonate
2. which form coral colonies of reef in marine waters around tropical islands,
3. Aware that according to the UNEP (United Nations Environmental Program) there are
4. 80 countries and geographical locations around the world with coral reefs,
5. Noting that the Coral Triangle, which includes several island nations in southeast Asia,
6. is home to 500 of the 800 reef building coral species, and southeast Asia is home to 28% of
7. global reefs,
8. Fully aware that according to NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration),
9. an estimated half a billion people rely on coral reefs for their food, resources, and income,
10. Having studied that 30 million of the world's poorest and most vulnerable people in coastal
11. and island nations are reliant on reef-based resources as their primary means of food
12. production, sources of income and livelihoods,
13. Concerned that according to ICRAN (International Coral Reef Action Network), 75% of the
14. world's coral reefs are threatened by local and global pressures which include rising water
15. temperature, pollution, human sewage, disease, fertilizer and pesticide runoff, oil
16. spills and chemical contamination, exhaust pollution from boats, blast, cyanide and bottom
17. trawling fishing; damage from ships anchors, algal bloom, coastal development,
18. recreational activities, and deforestation,
19. Having studied that the coral reef has been called the "rainforest of the sea" and the
20. "medicine cabinet of the 21<sup>st</sup> century", it is thought to be 300-400 times more likely to
21. be the source of new medicines than the rainforests,
22. Noting with satisfaction that medicines have already been created from the coral reef to
23. treat cancer, arthritis, bacterial infections, Alzheimer's, heart disease, viruses, ulcers and
24. used in sunscreen and bone grafts,
25. Deeply concerned that the loss of the coral reefs will result in loss of food, marine
26. habitats, storm protections, income, and potential medicines,
27. 1. Approves the recent adoption of the UNGA (United Nations General Assembly)
28. Resolution 65/150 on the Protection of Coral Reefs for Sustainable Livelihoods and
29. Development in 2010;
30. 2. Requests that the UNGA review Resolution 65/150 and develop more details, such as
31. targets, and a timeline in order to make this resolution more immediate and binding;
32. 3. Further requests countries to develop and enforce regulations regarding destructive
33. fishing practices and quotas on exportation of aquarium fish;
34. 4. Calls upon the UNU (United Nations University) to continue research on how to
35. promote safe marine bioprospecting in order to develop future medicines from the coral reef;
36. 5. Recommends that the UNDP (United Nations Development Program) work with coral
37. reef countries to utilize Biorock™ Technology as a method of coral reef restoration in
38. order to speed up growth, survival and healing from the environmental stresses to coral;
39. 6. Urges that this resolution take effect immediately upon passage so coral reefs can
40. survive and thrive for the betterment of future generations.

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ACTION IN COMMITTEE:            FAVORABLE            UNFAVORABLE            ABSTAIN

GA votes (if applicable)

FOR:

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

**SUBJECT: A RESOLUTION FOCUSING ON WORLDWIDE INVOLVEMENT IN CLEANING UP THE POLLUTED OCEANS.**

1. **Horrified that the Atlantic Ocean, the Indian Ocean and the Pacific Ocean are filled**
2. **with concentrations of plastic seven times greater than the concentration of**
3. **zooplankton.**
4. **Distressed that because the pollution in these oceans are in international waters not**
5. **enough countries are concerned about the long term harm that will affect not only**
6. **zooplankton but fish and eventually people.**
7. **Appalled that the North Atlantic Garbage Patch is estimated to be hundreds of**
8. **kilometers across in size, with a density of over 200,000 pieces of debris per square**
9. **kilometer.**
10. **Acknowledging that the Sea Education Association (SEA) has been doing extensive**
11. **research with a team of 7,000 students dragging 6,100 fine-mesh nets through the**
12. **Atlantic Ocean for 22 years.**
13. **Saddened that recent data has shown an increase in the amount of debris since the**
14. **garbage patches have been found in the Indian Ocean in 2010.**
15. **Disgusted that the Indian Ocean Garbage Patch does not appear as a continuous**
16. **debris field, which makes it more difficult to clean up since it is invisible to the naked**
17. **eye.**
18. **Disturbed that the Great Pacific Garbage Patch is filled with millions of pounds of**
19. **trash with most of it being plastic.**
20. **Deeply concerned that the Great Pacific Garbage Patch is the largest landfill in the**
21. **world, and it is floating in the middle of the ocean.**
22. **Mindful that the Garbage Patch is both to the East and the West making it an**
23. **international problem.**
24. **1.Recommends that as many companies and countries as possible contribute**
25. **financially to the cleanup of our oceans.**
26. **2.Suggests that Portugal and other European Members introduce companies and**
27. **countries to the Green Dot Program that is helping Europe reduce pollution by**
28. **recovering paper/cardboard, glass, plastic, steel, aluminum, and wood.**
29. **3.Further recommends that Portugal and any willing European Green Dot**
30. **Member teach not only companies, but also the public about the benefits of learning**
31. **how to recycle effectively.**
32. **4. Calls upon the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) to become**
33. **partners with the Green Dot Program to encourage more countries to learn more**
34. **effectively how to recycle that would help with the cleanup of our oceans.**
35. **5. Urges that this resolution gets passed immediately to save our planet.**

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE #: \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:	FAVORABLE	UNFAVORABLE	ABSTAIN
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GA votes (if applicable)	FOR:	AGAINST:	ABSTAIN:
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SUBJECT: A RESOLUTION REQUESTING ASSISTANCE FROM THE UNITED NATIONS TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF LEPROSY BY PROMOTING THE PROGRAM, **R. E. A. L. I. T. Y.** ( **R**ESPONDING with **E**DUICATION **A**BOUT **L**EPROSY **I**NVOLVING **T**ODAY'S **Y**OUTH ), TO EDUCATE PEOPLE ABOUT LEPROSY.

1. Affirming that leprosy is a chronic infectious disease caused by *Mycobacterium leprae*, and affects the
2. skin, nerves and upper respiratory tract and can damage internal organs if not treated,
3. Noting with regret for a long time leprosy was thought to be a hereditary disease, a curse or a
4. punishment, and the sufferers were sent to "lepers colonies," remote islands or a leprosarium,
5. Keeping in mind since ancient times, leprosy has been regarded by the community as a contagious,
6. mutilating and incurable disease, where sufferers would be stigmatized and shunned by the community,
7. Deeply disturbed that leprosy sufferers would wear special clothing, ring bells to warn others that they
8. were coming, and even walk on a particular side of the road, depending on the direction of the wind,
9. Noting with deep concern the majority of the cases of leprosy are concentrated in Angola, Brazil,
10. Central African Republic, Democratic Republic of Congo, India, Kuwait, Madagascar, Marshall Islands,
11. Micronesia, Mozambique, Nepal, the Philippines and the United Republic of Tanzania,
12. Having received over 250,000 new cases of leprosy reported each year worldwide,
13. Alarmed by the statistic that every single day, almost 70 children in our world's poorest nations are
14. diagnosed with leprosy,
15. Deeply regretting that if left untreated, these children are at serious risk of crippling deformities, facial
16. disfigurements and stigmatization,
17. Noting with further concern these children are condemned to live apart from their friends and loved ones
18. at the time when they need them most,
19. Aware of the goal set forth by the 44<sup>th</sup> World Health Assembly in 1991 to eliminate leprosy by 2000
20. was not reached on local levels,
21. Recognizing the diagnosis and treatment of leprosy is available and most countries are striving to fully
22. integrate leprosy services into existing general health services,
23. Convinced the most effective way of preventing disabilities in leprosy as well as preventing further
24. transmission of the disease, lies in early diagnosis and treatment with MDT (Multidrug Therapy),
25. Believing agencies that work with governments to train them in leprosy and disability issues ensures that
26. leprosy remains on the health agenda and that expertise in leprosy will be more widely available,
27. 1. Calls upon the member nations of the United Nations to support the leprosy educational
28. program, **R. E. A. L. I. T. Y.** , to raise awareness of leprosy prevention, detection and treatment;
29. 2. Emphasizes public awareness of leprosy prevention could decrease the negative stigma and
30. banishment from communities;
31. 3. Draws attention to the strategy that involves mass media information campaigns in urban and
32. suburban areas and village mobilization efforts in rural areas to inform the public of leprosy education;
33. 4. Further invites governments to empower individuals to live productive and dignified lives
34. by providing opportunities for employment and independent business ownership;
35. 5. Fully aware that researchers are working on developing a vaccine and ways to detect leprosy
36. sooner in order to start treatment earlier;
37. 6. Urges member nations to support the information campaigns about leprosy so that patients and
38. their families, who were historically ostracized from their communities, are encouraged to come forward
39. and receive treatment and that this resolution take effect immediately upon passage.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE # \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:

FAVORABLE

UNFAVORABLE

RESOLUTION # 38

REPRESENTING: Romania

SUBJECT: A RESOLUTION REQUESTING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SAFE HAVEN COMMUNITIES CALLED "**HEART TO HEART**," TO PROVIDE AID AND ASSISTANCE TO STREET CHILDREN.

1. Noting with regret street children are a global phenomenon, existing in every region of the
2. world, found on every inhabited continent in a large majority of the world's cities,
3. Deeply disturbed that UNICEF estimates there are between 100 million and 150 million street
4. children between the ages of 5 and 17,
5. Fully aware that street children exist in many major cities, especially in developing countries,
6. and may be subject to abuse, neglect, exploitation, or even in extreme cases, murder by
7. "cleanup squads" hired by local businesses or police,
8. Taking into account the reasons a child may be found on the streets are family breakdown,
9. armed conflict, poverty, natural and man-made disasters, physical abuse, being disowned and
10. orphaning as a result of HIV/AIDS,
11. Deeply regretting that street children are denied several basic human rights, among them the
12. right to life, the right to liberty, the right to freedom from torture and neglect, and the right to a
13. home and family,
14. Keeping in mind the most common characteristics of street children are impoverished youths
15. who seek opportunity of work, an education, escape from miserable living conditions, and lack
16. of a strong family structure,
17. Noting with deep concern street children and their desperate activities to survive are often tied
18. to many other aspects of organized crime, including drug trafficking and stealing,
19. Aware of the United Nations Human Rights Council (UNHRC) consortium meeting on
20. March 24, 2011 where the UNHRC adopted a goal to develop a holistic approach to the
21. protection and promotion of the rights of children working and/or living on the street,
  
22. 1. Calls upon the member nations of the United Nations and Non-Governmental
23. Organizations (NGOs) to support safe haven communities called "**Heart to Heart**" to strengthen
24. the importance of international cooperation to aid street children;
25. 2. Recommends member nations to strengthen commitment and mutual assistances, by
26. sharing good practices, research, policies, monitoring and capacity building, as well as
27. encouraging states to conduct awareness raising campaigns concerning the situation of street
28. children;
29. 2. Emphasizes public awareness of the plight of street children by establishing community
30. watch programs that would include a form of a tip hotline;
31. 3. Draws attention to the need for an international database to help street children and their
32. families to be reunited;
33. 4. Further requests establishment and support of rehabilitation educational programs at the
34. safe haven communities;
35. 5. Urges the member states to join Romania in providing aid and assistance to street
36. children through the safe haven communities, "**Heart to Heart**," and that this resolution take
37. effect immediately upon passage.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE # \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:

FAVORABLE

UNFAVORABLE

GA votes (if applicable)

FOR:

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

RESOLUTION # 39

REPRESENTING: South Africa

SUBJECT: A RESOLUTION REQUESTING ASSISTANCE FROM THE UNITED NATIONS TO HELP PREVENT AND TREAT TUBERCULOSIS WORLDWIDE

1. Aware of the fact that tuberculosis (TB) is primarily an illness of the respiratory system,
2. and is spread by coughing and sneezing,
3. Alarmed by the fact that there is more TB in the world today than at any other time in
4. history, and according to the World Health Organization, over 2 billion people are infected with
5. the tuberculosis bacterium,
6. Emphasizing that TB is one of the top three killer diseases worldwide - along with HIV and
7. malaria - with a killing rate of one person per second, resulting in the annual deaths of two to three
8. million people worldwide,
9. Deeply disturbed that TB has been on the rise since the 1980's, with its spread concentrated
10. in sub-Saharan Africa and Southeast Asia,
11. Taking into account that much of TB's resurgence is directly connected to the HIV/AIDS
12. pandemic – especially in Africa, where an estimated one-third of the 40 million people living with
13. HIV/AIDS are co-infected with TB, and up to 35 million people worldwide could die of TB over
14. the next two decades unless greater action is taken to treat and prevent the disease,
15. Fully aware that the regional health ministers in Africa unanimously agreed to declare
16. tuberculosis an African emergency, underlining their commitment to fight the epidemic that is
17. killing more than half a million people a year in Africa,
18. Deeply regretting that the number of new TB cases has quadrupled in 18 African countries
19. since 1990 and continues to rise across the continent,
20. Keeping in mind that 22 countries in Africa, Asia, and South America account for 80% of the
21. TB cases in the world,
22. Deeply convinced that through international cooperation, tuberculosis can be prevented and
23. treated by establishment of programs to ensure prompt diagnosis of TB and adequate treatment
24. with supervision should be undertaken by national governments with cooperating partners,
  
25. 1. Requests that the member states of the United Nations recognize the internationally-
26. recommended TB control strategy of **DOTS** (Directly Observed Therapy Short-course) and the
27. **Stop TB Strategy**;
28. 2. Calls upon the member states to recognize that the United Nations Millennium
29. Development Goals include targets to halve the 1990 TB prevalence and death rates by 2015;
30. 3. Designates the World Health Organization as the leading authority in the administration
31. of the **DOTS** strategy and the **Stop TB Strategy** and fully support these efforts;
32. 4. Expresses its hope that all member states will recognize that **DOTS** and the **Stop TB**
33. **Strategy** use sound technology and packages it with good management practices for widespread
34. use through the existing primary health care network of each country;
35. 5. Urges the member states to join South Africa in the international efforts to prevent and
36. treat tuberculosis and that this resolution take effect immediately upon passage.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE # \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:  
GA votes (if applicable)

FAVORABLE  
FOR:

UNFAVORABLE  
AGAINST: ABSTAIN:



Resolution: 41

Representing: Spain

***SUBJECT: A resolution to improve conditions for legal and undocumented immigrants in Spain and around the world.***

1. Noting that Spain's immigration rate has increased every year since 1998,
2. Taking into account that undocumented immigrants is a dilemma not only in Spain but in
3. many parts of the world,
4. Having devoted attention to the conundrum that the loss of rights for legal
5. and undocumented immigrants,
6. Observing that immigrants also include emigrants returning home from abroad,
7. Realizing that there are at least 32.5 million non-national peoples living in the European
8. Union,
9. Recognizing that 25.2 percent of the immigrants, legal and undocumented,
10. come from Africa, with over half of that coming from Northern Africa,
11. Alarmed by the fact that 150 thousand immigrants have lost their rights to public health
12. care services due to the economic crisis in Spain,
13. Knowing that the World Health Organization (WHO) is responsible for helping 147
14. countries in providing health services,
15. Convinced that both legal and undocumented immigrants could be
16. valuable to society, if given the chance,
17. Noting with satisfaction that regional governments of Catalonia, Galicia, the Basque
18. region, Castilla y Leon, Navarra, Andalusia and Asturias continue providing healthcare to
19. undocumented immigrants;
20. 1. Requests that all member nations attempt to help integrate legal and
21. undocumented immigrants into society;
22. 2. Encourages local governments to help immigrants to find jobs within the nation;
23. 3. Calls upon residents of Spain and immigrants to make the effort to co-exist;
24. 4. Resolves that it would be appropriate for member nations to provide
25. health care to all migrant children as part of a child rights-based approach;
26. 5. Suggests that governments help legal and undocumented immigrants
27. obtain citizenship so that they may pay taxes, work, and contribute positively to society;
28. 6. Calls upon the World Health Organization (WHO) to aid the
29. immigrants in need of health care, vaccinations, and other medical attention;
30. 7. Calls upon the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to
31. assist immigrants who wish to return to their native country;
32. 8. Recommends that local peoples help immigrants achieve proper
33. integration into society with the assistance from national governments;
34. 9. Urges all member nations to call for a favorable vote to provide much needed
35. assistance to legal and undocumented immigrants across the globe.

Assigned to Committee: \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:	<b>FAVORABLE</b>	<b>UNFAVORABLE</b>
GA votes (if applicable)	FOR:	AGAINST: ABSTAIN:

Resolution # 42

Introduced by: Syria

**Subject: A resolution to provide aid and shelter to Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) in Syria and other ravaged countries.**

1. Acknowledges that an Internally Displaced Person or IDP is a person forced
2. to flee his or her home, but unlike a refugee, they have not been able to cross
3. Internationally recognized borders.
4. Concerned that even though the conflict can be settled in Syria, there will
5. always be internally- displaced persons around the world.
6. Affirms that one can be classified as an IDP because of either conflict or
7. natural disaster.
8. Alarmed that over 1.5 million Syrians have been estimated to be internally
9. displaced.
10. Shocked that there are over 14.7 million IDPs worldwide in countries,
11. including: Columbia, Haiti, Israel, Myanmar, Nigeria, and Zambia.
12. Noting that the majority of IDPs in Syria are living in public buildings, like
13. schools and interfering with the daily life of stationary citizens.
14. Noting with regret that very little attention has been focused on the IDPs.
15. Recognizes that these IDPs are placing excessive strain on local
16. governments and thus depleting the already ravaged economy.
17. Realizes that available funds are being used to aid refugees while IDPs are left to provide
18. for themselves.
19. Emphasizes with deep regret that the reason for the massive number of IDPs
20. is because of the insane violence of the civil unrest in Syria, and the
21. unrelenting position of both sides.
  
22. 1. Calls Upon UN member countries to donate 1 million dollars for the care
23. of IDPs.
24. 2. Recommends that the money donated be allocated into two divisions;
25. 750,000 American dollars from each country to create the extensive care
26. packages, and 250,000 American dollars from each country to provide UN
27. Peace keepers to make sure it gets to the IDPs.
28. 3. Encourages that the UN Peacekeepers ensure the reception of the care packages by
29. the IDPs.
30. 4. Proposes that care packages include; Tents, blankets, food, clean water,
31. and medical supplies.
32. 5. Suggests that all money donated be given directly to the UN, and not to individual
33. governments, in order to assure accountability.
34. 6. Requests a timeline for initial care that begins at the onset of war or immediately
35. following a natural disaster and continues for up to 18 months at which time an
36. evaluation will be conducted to determine what further care may be needed.
37. 7. Urges that this resolution take effect immediately upon passage.

Assigned to Committee # \_\_\_\_\_

**Action in Committee:**  
GA votes (if applicable)

**Favorable**  
FOR:

**Unfavorable**  
AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

**A RESOLUTION TO INCREASE THE PROTECTION OF THE ENDANGERED MAYLAYAN TIGERS IN THAILAND**

1. Affirming that there are approximately 60 tigers left in sanctuaries and roughly 100 in
2. the open Forest Complex in a small country also known as Thailand,
3. Noting further that three tiger subspecies have gone extinct in the past century,
4. Further recalling that when people see a rare tiger, they see the opportunity to kill the
5. tiger for its rare fur and meat, they don't think about protecting it,
6. Alarmed that there are only 3,200 tigers in the wild that are free around the world at
7. this point in time and only 2,500 are able to reproduce,
8. Noting with deep concern that we have lost 97% of wild tigers in the last century,
9. Keeping in mind that in each average litter there are 3 cubs so the population is only
10. increased by about 3.75% when all 3 cubs survive after being born, bearing in mind
11. that it is rare for all of the cubs to survive,
12. Taking note that the line between Thailand and Myanmar was chosen as the number
13. one Conservation spot by the WWF in 2006,
14. Noting further that even though some tiger farms portrayed as zoos are also covertly
15. breeding tigers for the sale of them illegally
16. Realizing that some of the country's efforts to stop poacher's techniques have proved
17. to be unsuccessful, because the country offers a \$3,000 bounty for the capture of
18. poacher,
  
19. 1. Recommends putting Malayan tigers higher on the endangered species list to
20. support the UN in either effort to protect endangered species around the globe;
21. 2. Requests the help of the UNEP in contributing 20 million dollars, so that Thailand
22. can reinforce their laws on poaching Malayan tigers by increasing the penalties for the
23. crime and increase the number of acres at wild life sanctuaries to reinforce their
24. current efforts;
25. 3. Calls upon the WWF to increase their current efforts to help solve the problem;
26. 4. Reaffirms the NGO's (nongovernmental organizations) of Thailand to double
27. Smart Patrols for poachers from the current 30,600 to 60,000 man-days of patrol;
28. 5. Supports the need that people in Thailand continue to make a living off of
29. farming since one of Thailand's main natural resources is rice, among many others,
30. however, these days in Thailand is steered more toward the business of illegal trade;
31. 6. Express hope that this resolution will pass so future generation will continue to
32. see tigers in the wild without them becoming extinct from the Earth.
33. 7. Urges that this resolution take effect immediately upon passage.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE # \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:	FAVORABLE	UNFAVORABLE
GA votes (if applicable)	FOR:	AGAINST: ABSTAIN:

**Resolution: To establish and support a “safe zone” for Syrian refugees within their own borders.**

1. Aware of the fact that, according to the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, more
2. than 46,000 people, including at least 24,964 civilians and 2,000 children, have been
3. killed at the hands of the Syrian government,
4. Alarmed by the Syrian government’s active targeting, imprisonment, and torture of
5. unarmed protesters and women and children, as well as Turkish citizens who are not
6. participants in the on-going hostilities,
7. Believing that the world is deeply harmed when nations kill, torture, and actively drive
8. off their own people,
9. Deeply concerned that in the 19th month of the conflict, there is no end in sight while
10. the Syrian government is able to become more deeply entrenched,
11. Deeply disturbed that according to Chaloka Benyani, the U.N.'s special rapporteur on
12. the human rights of internally displaced persons, more than 1.2 million Syrian civilians
13. have been forced to flee to Turkey , Jordan , Lebanon, Algeria ,and Iraq, who are
14. struggling to meet their needs and the needs of their citizens,
15. Noting that while Turkey has been able to financially better support it’s more than
16. 90,000 Syrian refugees,
17. other countries, such as Jordan, are not able to do so resulting in violent confrontations
18. in the refugee camps,
19. Deeply troubled that the UN Security Council failed to adopt a draft resolution on Syria
20. that would have threatened sanctions and possible bringing an end to hostilities, due to
21. the negative votes of China and the Russian Federation,
22. Noting with deep concern that Russia and China are both permanent members of the
23. Security Council and have been closely allied to Syria since the early 1950s,
24. 1. Calls upon UN General Assembly to hold Syria accountable for exterminating and
25. driving off its own people by imposing strict sanctions outside the realm of the Security
26. Council;
27. 2. Recommends that the United Nations immediately establish “safe zones” in already
28. liberated areas to protect civilians there and to counter the threat of the Syrian regime
29. using chemical or biological weapons;
30. 3. Appealing to the Disaster and Emergency Management Presidency of Turkey (AFAD),
31. other neighboring nations, the Free Syrian Army and the United Nations High
32. Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) to establish refugee camps in Syrian territory;
33. 4. Further reminds member nations that the UNHCR need only shift their security and
34. monitoring personnel from current positions in refugee camps to the safe zone;
35. 5. Calls upon China and the Russian Federation to support this resolution and lead the
36. move to just and safe conditions for the refugees;
37. 6. Encourages the Syrian government and the Free Syrian Army to negotiate an
38. equitable settlement to their civil war;
39. 7. Urges this resolution take effect immediately upon passage.

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Action in Committee:  
GA votes (if applicable)Favorable  
FOR:Unfavorable  
AGAINST:Abstain  
ABSTAIN:

**Subject: A RESOLUTION TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF RENEWABLE RESOURCES AND MAKE THE WORLD MORE ENERGY EFFICIENT, ONE NATION AT A TIME**

1. Emphasizing that the eighth UN Millennium Development Goal (MDG) is environmental sustainability, which ultimately depends on energy efficiency,
2. Keeping in mind that most of Ukraine's energy creating plants are outdated, underfunded, inefficient, and under-maintained, including its whole power grid,
3. Fully aware that this is what led Ukraine to be one of the least energy efficient nations in Europe,
4. Fully alarmed that Ukraine's annual carbon dioxide emissions total is almost seven metric tons per capita,
5. Fully convinced that benefits of energy efficiency vastly outweigh the alternatives (especially in the long-term) including, but not limited to: less pollution, enhancing the environmental quality, saving money, better health for people, plants and animals, and improved safety for people,
6. Noting with regret that despite having an abundance of natural resources, Ukraine remains the most heavily polluted nation in all of Europe,
7. Deeply concerned that obtaining energy from coal has caused direct and indirect health issues for both the general population as well as the mining communities,
8. Noting further that Ukraine leads in mismanagement of environment, causing unnecessary natural and man-made disasters, including the nuclear disaster in Chernobyl as well as multiple coal mining deaths,
9. Taking into consideration that Ukraine's landscape is perfect for wind turbines because of its large, flat plains and plateaus that get incredible winds on a regular basis,
10. Further noting the exceptional size and power of the rivers that flow through Ukraine,
11. 1. Calls upon the United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP) to spend one whole year collecting and analyzing data pertaining to renewable energy resources (specifically wind, solar, and water);
12. 2. Designates \$2 million to fund the analysts' expenditures for the year (including travel);
13. 3. Requests UNEP to share the data and give advice to the Ukrainian federal government and local governments around the nation;
14. 4. Authorizes both UNEP and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) to venture a joint research project building 1,000 new and improved wind turbines across Ukraine (at the cost of \$10,000 per turbine), with the intentions of analyzing the best locations and improving wind turbine technology;
15. 5. Calls upon experienced international organizations to provide expert and technical assistance to the research project;
16. 6. Encourages Ukraine to take the advice of the UNEP and UNDP as well as invest in renewable energy sources while simultaneously reducing its dependence on coal;
17. 7. Invites private, international companies to enter Ukraine to build solar panels and wind turbines, therefore creating green jobs in Ukraine and reducing the cost of shipping for the project;
18. 8. Emphasizes that research would lead to the preservation of natural resources and ecosystems, reduce air pollution, and improve the quality of life;
19. 9. Further requests \$1 Billion in loans from the World Bank to modernize Ukraine's power grid, allowing the new energy sources to be effective in addition to creating sorely needed jobs in Ukraine;
20. 10. Suggests Ukraine pay back the loan using the money Ukraine will save from an energy efficient power grid;
21. 11. Trusts that the knowledge and skills gained from the project would be shared across the world to improve the energy efficiency of all nations.

ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEE #: \_\_\_\_\_

Action in Committee:  
GA votes (if applicable)

Favorable  
FOR:

Unfavorable  
AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

**Subject: A RESOLUTION TO STOP ILLEGAL TRADE OF ENDANGERED WILDLIFE.**

1. Alarmed that the illegal trade in exotic animals and animal parts is still a multi-billion dollar
2. industry.
3. Recognizing that there are many organizations and laws in place to stop this trade.
4. Taking in consideration that in 2009, the United Nations' Convention on International Trade in
5. Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES), allowed a one-time legal sale of harvested
6. ivory with hopes to satisfy market demand, but this only increased further demand for
7. ivory products.
8. Declaring that wildlife is defined as flora (plants) and fauna (animals).
9. Noting that the trade of live exotic wildlife not only endangers the life of the trafficked wildlife, but
10. also spreads diseases across international borders and threatens indigenous wildlife.
11. Concerned that all agencies charged with the task of protecting wildlife face the same problems;
12. not enough manpower, laws are poorly written with many loopholes, many governments choose to
13. look the other way.
14. Deeply regretting that the United Kingdom is guilty of spurring the illegal trade of exotic animals
15. and animal parts with unhelpful legislation and inconsistent sentencing.
16. Deplores the fact that the money made from the illegal wildlife trade, funds a network of criminals,
17. gangs, and drug lords.
18. Noting with regret that the past 24 months have been the most deadly for elephants and rhinos even
19. with laws in place to prevent poaching and trafficking.
  
20. 1.Calls upon all agencies to pool resources and information.
21. 2.Designates that these agencies, under a central governing body, write a common set of laws
22. clearly defining wildlife crimes and establishing strict guidelines for sentencing offenders.
23. 3.Demands that penalties be increased to further deter crimes against wildlife.
24. 4.Requests that all money collected through fines and penalties be used to increase border
25. controls, pay for investigators and all resources needed to stop this underground business.
26. 5.Further requests that monies seized will be used to build preserves and sanctuaries for
27. endangered wildlife that will be sustained through volunteers, donations, and tourism.
28. 6.Hopes to educate people that animals are not to be used as a status symbol and that most
29. animal parts have no medicinal value.
30. 7.Expresses its hope that all member nations will commit to follow the new guidelines to stop
31. the illegal trade of wildlife.
32. 8.Urges that this resolution take effect immediately upon passage.

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Action in Committee:

FAVORABLE

UNFAVORABLE

GA votes (if applicable)

FOR:

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

Resolution# 47

Representing The United States

**Subject: A resolution calling of the expulsion of Iran's membership from the U.N. because of this member nation's violation of the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty.**

1. **Alarmed** by the IAEA's report that Iran is stockpiling nuclear weapons and is in direct
2. violation of the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty established by the U.N. General Assembly.
3. **Shocked** that Ahmadinejad of Iran has stood on the U.N. floor and called for the
4. eradication of Israel, and never in the history of the U.N. has any7 head of nation so
5. openly advocated for the destruction of another nation.
6. **Deeply concerned** that Iran's government harbors terrorists and has the potential of
7. passing its nuclear weapons to allied terrorist groups.
8. **Recalling recent** reports that confirm Iran has 10,000centrifuges that can be used to turn
9. low grade fissile into high grade weapon ready materials.
10. **Recognizing** Iran's need of nuclear centrifuges to manufacture material for clean energy.
11. **Convinced**, however, the centrifuges which are located in an underground nuclear plant
12. in Fordow were strategically placed inside the mountain to safely guard them from air
13. strikes.
14. **Keeping in mind that** Israel and the United states are planning a joint surgical strike on
15. Iran's nuclear facilities, and this strike can only be stopped by Iran's compliance to the
16. Nuclear Proliferation Treaty.
17. **Noting with regret** that Iran has failed to comply with the treaty for 20 years and has
18. devoted this time to stockpiling nuclear weapons material.
19. **Believing** that if Iran continues in this action, other member nations will feel unsafe and
20. will begin to increase their nuclear capability; subsequently, an arms race will ensue.
21. **Frustrated** that U.S. sanctions on Iran for more than 10 years has not deterred their
- efforts
22. to acquire nuclear weapons.
23. **Appreciate** the United Nations for aiding the U.S. by establishing further
24. sanctions on Iran.
25. **Appreciate** E.U. for aiding the U.S. by establishing banking sanctions on Iran.
26. **Troubled** that these sanctions are failing to halt Iran's non-compliance with nuclear
27. safeguards.
1. **Calls upon** the U.N. Security Council to review reports of 20 years on Iran's non-
2. compliance of the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty that all member nations are required to
3. abide.
4. **Asks** the U.N. Security Council to draft a criminal diagnostic report that files separate
5. accounts of Iran's violations and hegemonic conduct toward other member nations.
6. **Further asks** that each violation will be met with separate penalties and fines.
7. **Requests** that the U.N. Security Council vote to expel Iran's membership indefinitely
8. until Iran has answered all accounts stated in the U.N. criminal diagnostic report.
9. **Asks** the Security Council to create a list of standards before membership will be
10. reconsidered.
11. **Urges** this resolution to take effect immediately upon passing.

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Action in Committee:

GA votes (if applicable)

FAVORABLE

FOR:

UNFAVORABLE

AGAINST:

ABSTAIN:

RESOLUTION # 48

INTRODUCED BY:

SUBJECT: A RESOLUTION TO REDUCE THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS OF WAR

1. Deeply disturbed that after war, military forces leave leftover landmines, bomb shells,
2. nuclear waste, and storage containers of chemical toxins that can harm vegetation, livestock,
3. and result in the death of 15,000-20,000 humans annually,
4. Noting that harm to the environment in many poorer countries destroys the land making it
5. difficult to farm which reduces basic needs and eliminates exports essential to their economy,
6. Aware that during WWI, millions of acres of land were destroyed due to trench warfare in
7. Europe,
8. Noting with regret that nuclear fireball and thermal radiation caused scorching and burning
9. of land and created human health problems for generations of Japanese after WWII,
10. Deeply concerned that according to the Vietnam Red Cross Society, the use of the herbicide,
11. Agent Orange during the Vietnam war resulted in 4.5 million acres of habitat destruction and
12. 1 million people are disabled or have health problems as a result,
13. Deploring that depleted uranium, sarin gas, and inhaled smoke from burning oil wells during
14. the Gulf War contaminated land in Iran and Iraq and 250,000 veterans suffer illnesses,
15. Alarmed that the bombing of the World Trade Center on 9/11 created an atmospheric plume
16. of toxic materials which has resulted in 50 different types of cancer and other illnesses,
17. Further deploring that, according to the UNEP (United Nations Environmental Program) in
18. the last 60 years, at least 40 percent of all internal conflicts have been linked to exploitation
19. of natural resources such as timber, diamonds, gold and oil, as well as fertile land and water,
20. Noting with concern that Articles 35 and 55 of the Additional Protocol I to the 1949 Geneva
21. Convention do not effectively protect the environment during war due to the difficulty in
22. interpretation and proving “widespread”, “long term” and “severe”,
23. 1. Recalling with appreciation that the UN has declared November 6 as the International
24. Day for Preventing the Exploitation of the Environment in War and Armed Conflict;
25. 2. Supports the efforts of the United States in the cleanup of Agent Orange in Vietnam;
26. 3. Calls upon the Security Council, as part of their responsibility to “formulate plans for
27. the establishment of a system to regulate armaments”, to form a new body called E.C.A.W.
28. (Environmental Cleanup After War) at a cost of 3 million USD (U.S. Dollars) which will
29. develop plans to regulate the disposal of leftover armaments and ensure cleanup of
30. environmental damage for countries after a war;
31. 4. Requests that the UNGA (U.N. General Assembly) Article 35 of the Additional
32. Protocol I to the 1949 Geneva Convention be amended to expand the meanings of,
33. “widespread”, “long term” and “severe” when dealing with warfare and the environment;
34. 5. Strongly urges the enforcement of Article 55 (see line 20 above) during times of war;
35. 6. Strongly recommends that UNESCO (United Nations Education, Science, and
36. Cultural Organization) expands its World Heritage List to include protection of water,
37. agriculture, forests, and critical natural resources during war treating them as demilitarized
38. zones which would be off limits from military operations;
39. 7. Urges this resolution take effect immediately upon passage in order to create a
40. healthier environment during and after times of conflict.

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ACTION IN COMMITTEE: FAVORABLE UNFAVORABLE ABSTAIN

GA votes (if applicable)

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ABSTAIN: