

Is "Going Green" a Top Priority?

Just before the hour struck last night, a resolution was passed for Civil Unrest. The next topic on the agenda was Climate Change which emphasized solutions such as educational programs, restrictions on the amount of emissions that will be given off by factories, and set goals in order to progress towards a designated standard.

Although going green is the ultimate goal for everyone it comes at a cost, and for some, it's a cost they can't afford. Due to this, climate change may not be the first problem countries want to fix. As the delegate from Syria stated "I don't think it is a top priority for ourselves." Even if movements are made to reduce a nation's "carbon footprint", the time it takes to put this resolution into practice is questionable.

Between the discussions of adding three or four amendments the delegate from United States wish to provide a few statements. Goals and

reflections were discussed on the resolution GA/I/1 which was hoped to be passed.

"Honestly I think it has a very good chance... I also think GA/I/2 would be a better alternative because it talks about educating the countries. The goal is to pass the resolutions we have on the table today, complete all our topics, and solve the entire United Nations issues as one body."

Tension eased up in the room when multiple amendments passed and created hope for the delegates. The resolution passed with a vote of twenty-two for, four against, and two abstentions which resulted in a round of applause.

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