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General Assembly

1. Climate Change
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Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Spain

1 CONSIDERING that climate change is mainly due to human activities, also known as the
2 “greenhouse effect”, and

3
4 BEARING IN MIND that humans have used fossil fuels for hundreds of years, the global
5 warming of Earth from the burning of fossil fuels has caused dramatic climate change around the
6 globe; thus causing approximately 30,000 people to die in Europe in 2003, and

7
8 MINDFUL that the ice caps are melting and causing flash floods in many areas, also causing
9 many deaths, and

10
11 AWARE that if global warming continues, then more natural disasters, such as flash floods, are
12 likely to take place in the near future, and

13
14 EMPHASIZING that this a reoccurring problem that will only get worse, rather than better, the
15 United Nations has discussed this issue many times: in Cancun, Durban, and Doha, during 2010,
16 2011, and 2012 and

17
18 HAVING REVIEWED certain statistics about global warming and how it affects the world, such
19 as the population, the United Nations has planned to take actions to not only prevent but to help
20 stop global warming all together;

- 21 a) Ex: Setting climate targets
22 b) Monitoring climate increase around the globe

23
24 1) DIRECTS nations to work together so the world will be low-emission; thus, causing
25 the use of fossil fuels to be lower;

26
27 2) INVITES all nations to take part in the actions so by 2015 the issues are handled and a
28 plan is in action;

29
30 3) EXPRESSES THE HOPE that nations work to find alternative energy sources, such as
31 solar energy, so we are not so reliant on fossil fuels, which are causing global warming;

32
33 4) REITERATES the importance of a low-emission future because the damage done to
34 ecosystems and the environments is irreversible;

35
36 5) RECONGNIZES nations that are willing to convert to a low-emission future, as well
37 as using alternative energy sources to help stop global climate change.



Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Cuba

1 EMPHASIZING the fact that, climate change is a very drastic change in many cultures around
2 the world, some changes must be made by the country themselves to adapt to the new climate
3 that is coming about, and
4

5 REALIZING that in order for such changes to be made, the country itself must work different
6 sciences, such as chemistry and agriculture, to be well prepared for the changes, and
7

8 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the effort that the Cubans have already done in order to make
9 themselves ready and prepared for any new changes that might come about, and
10

11 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that most countries rely greatly on agriculture as a major source of
12 revenue, and
13

14 NOTING WITH GREAT CONCERN that without the revenue that comes from seasonal crops,
15 that may no longer be able to grow at certain times, many countries might find it very hard to
16 continue easily without their major source of revenue;
17

- 18 1) SUGGESTS greatly that countries come to the realization that climate change is
19 happening and that steps need to be taken in order for the country to continue to
20 thrive under the conditions that will be given to it;
21
- 22 2) REITERATES that scientific measures must be taken into account, such as using
23 irrigation and drainage systems and their optimization, in order for crops to continue
24 being harvested at the same time of year although the temperature and precipitation
25 may change;
26
- 27 3) RECOMMENDS the production of bio-fertilizers which will use biological control
28 and integrate pest and waste management in order to improve both the agriculture and
29 the use of chemistry and biology;
30
- 31 4) DRAWS ATTENTION TO preforming things such as switching to fluorescent light
32 bulbs in order to save energy, using instead wind and solar powers instead of fossil
33 fuels that will pollute the air, water, and earth;
34
- 35 5) INVITES other countries to perform the same forms of changes in order to slow
36 down climate change and global warming, thus bringing hope for people in the future.
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Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Netherlands

1 Mindful that dry and hot summers will be more recurrent, cold winters will decrease, and that
2 heavy rainfalls may also increase each year, and

3
4 Aware that flooding from rivers may occur due to the extreme change in temperature and
5 precipitation; land with low altitudes may be at risk by the end of the century from the flooding
6 that may take place, and

7
8 Taking into account that several animals and plants are threatened and endangered in the
9 Netherlands, and

10
11 Considering that as temperatures rise, many species may not be able to migrate or adapt to the
12 climate change and that there will probably be a decrease in the diversity in species in the
13 Netherlands, and

14
15 Expressing deep concern of the fact that damage in agriculture, such as water logging, insects,
16 and droughts, are increasing and limitation on navigation will increase if the water management
17 does not improve, and

18
19 Noting with grave concern that the rise in temperatures may lead to problems due to stress, the
20 spread of Lyme disease, smog, and an increase in allergies, and

21
22 1) Emphasizes that the more prosperous countries help pay toward climate defense
23 systems and noting that they helped cause the climate change through pollution in the air
24 with factories and large vehicles;

25
26 2) Confirms that the Netherlands agreed to reduce the amount of greenhouse gas
27 emissions and carbon dioxide use;

28
29 3) Urges that countries limit the use of electricity and water use by only using the
30 minimum amount needed and prevent pollution by recycling, limit car use, and to cut
31 down less trees;

32
33 4) Expresses its thanks for everything that countries have done so far as to prevent the
34 climate change.



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Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Climate Control
Submitted By: Russian Federation

1 RECOGNIZING that climate change is defined as the change of global weather patterns and effects, and
2 that these changes in weather patterns are largely caused by the emissions of greenhouse gases usually
3 produced by the usage of fossil fuels, and
4

5 NOTING that although some nation state's emission levels attribute more damage to our global
6 environment than others, the recent climate change is contributed to by a large number of nation states
7 and affects all populations of every nation state, even those who do not have the capability to produce
8 large emissions of any kind at this time, and
9

10 AWARE OF the drastic effects of greenhouse gas emissions on the planet recently which include, but are
11 not limited to: the rising global temperature (raised globally 1.4 degrees Fahrenheit in the last century),
12 shrinkage of ice mass in Antarctica and Greenland, and the rising sea level (raised 17 centimeters in the
13 last century), and
14

15 AWKNOLOGING that the further melting of glaciers throughout the planet will continue and possibly
16 fasten the rising of sea waters globally, putting coastal cities and island nations into extreme risk, and
17

18 APPLAUDING nation states who already taken steps to solve this problem by ratifying the Kyoto
19 Protocol and began to conduct emission reduction, and
20

21 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that the current problems spawned from the climate change over
22 the last century are irremediable and will continue to worsen if not further addressed immediately;
23

- 24 1) SUPPORTS the usage of the "emission trading" system offered by the Kyoto Protocol and all
25 developed countries who have made efforts to reduce emission levels worldwide;
26
- 27 2) URGES developing countries, as defined by the Kyoto Protocol, who do not have binding
28 targets to support these efforts in any way possible;
29
- 30 3) CALLS UPON nation states to highly consider the guidelines suggested by the
31 Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and if considered, put them into effect as
32 quickly as possible;
33
- 34 4) ENCOURAGES all island nations or coastal regions of countries to keep in mind the
35 current climate change tragedies and have a system of back up plans ready if adaptation is
36 necessary following future extreme rises in sea levels;
37
- 38 5) FURTHER ENCOURAGES nations who have nothing to do with the Kyoto Protocol to take
39 their own voluntary actions to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.



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Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Lebanon

1 Mindful of the fact that the average sea level has rose over 30mm during the span of 2001
2 to 2011, but

3
4 Affirming that carbon dioxide emissions in the European Union has been reduced from 862
5 million tons in 1990 to 720.9 million tons in 2010, but

6
7 Grieving over the fact that drier conditions in climate are becoming more prominent around
8 the world and that drought conditions are increasing, and

9
10 Endorsing the European Commission developing adaptation strategies to help strengthen
11 Europe's resilience to the inevitable impacts of climate change, and

- 12
13 1) Applauds all nations that commit to their environment reforms;
14
15 2) Invites member nations to give incentives to waste-producing companies for producing
16 less waste with incentives that may include tax deductions, and
17
18 3) Calls Upon all member nations to consider how their wildlife ecosystem is being
19 affected by climate change and work to secure their wildlife ecosystem;
20
21 4) Instructs member nations to develop consequences for any entity within their state for
22 worsening the climate or violating any environmental rules which said nation has
23 developed.



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Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Ethiopia

1 **EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN** for the struggling agricultural industry and it's effects on
2 the nation as a whole, this being due to drought and lack of agricultural techniques, methods and
3 tools, and
4

5 **HAVING REVIEWED** these facts, fears for the well being of the health of citizens throughout
6 the country because of the decreasing amount of available produce, and
7

8 **NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN** that the agricultural sector takes up eighty- five percent
9 of the total economy, and a significant unbalance can damage the employment rate and with it
10 the foundation of the country's exports, and
11

12 **BEARING IN MIND** that past attempts from other nations and non- government organizations
13 in the late twentieth century to establish research on dry farming conditions and how to prolong a
14 certain crop's life in dry climates were somewhat of a success, but unfortunately could not
15 continue due to lack of funds, and
16

17 **RECALLING** that assistance (both foreign and domestic) can significantly decrease the risk of
18 famine and the underdevelopments of various crops and can increase the overall productivity and
19 wellness of the economy, and
20

21 1.) **CALLS UPON** able member nations to donate or to assist in mass- producing
22 agricultural tools that are technologically up to date and decrease the risk of injury to
23 the farmers or laborers;
24

25 2.) **CONSIDERS** investing in sources of renewable energy (solar) and monitoring
26 systems so that natural disasters can be spotted or predicted in advance and then
27 avoided;
28

29 3.) **INVITES** any volunteers willing to teach/ instruct more adequate techniques of
30 farming and how to apply the above tools to use;
31

32 4.) **REQUESTS** funding for further research into dry farming and crops, and funding for
33 reforestation and the preservation of current forests.
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Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Azerbaijan

1 **CALLS UPON** serious climate changes in the month of August in Azerbaijan has led to much
2 negativity in our society and we want to continue to live peacefully with each other,

3
4 **STATES** that our society produces less and gains less during this time period, we hope to see
5 change,

6
7 **REMINING** that our country has been effected greatly by air pollution from oil refineries and
8 metallurgical industries since the early 1900's ,

9
10 **INCLUDING** the fact that we need help these problems we will need to budget, and

11
12 1.) **ENCOURAGING** all countries with ideas to please come forward we are open to
13 many different solutions and willing to put forth much effort and time to fix this
14 country wide problem, and

15
16 2.) **MOVING FORWARD** we believe that making some filtration system for our
17 factories and industries will help majorly to slow down the air pollution which is
18 making our climate rise and industries fall, and

19
20 3.) **SURPRISED** to say our country would have brought forth the idea of green
21 packaging for our factories also, and

22
23 4.) **DEMANDING** that countries please come forward, we need help seriously.
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Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Bangladesh

1 AWARE OF how rapidly climate change is affecting the land, animals, and every aspect of life,
2 and if nothing is done to counteract this issue, the consequences will be drastic in the very near
3 future, and
4

5 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that because the country is low lying and borders the Bay of
6 Bengal it is extremely susceptible to many natural disasters such as cyclones, tidal waves, and
7 floods from the high rising sea level, and
8

9 RECOGNIZING that Green House Gas emissions are increasing in the atmosphere even though
10 most of it is caused by other countries, and knowing actions still need to be taken to reduce the
11 use of these harmful substances or else the Earth's temperature will continue to rise and global
12 warming will continue to rapidly change the Earth, and
13

14 ALARMED BY the fact that children are most vulnerable to the climate change because of their
15 increased health risks and malnourishment which could cause a decrease in population which
16 will be evident when that generation becomes adults;
17

- 18 1) FURTHER RECOMMENDS that the climate change adaption program continues to
19 be funded and that they carry out necessary measures to better the adaptations to the
20 climate changes;
21
- 22 2) APPLAUDS the founding of the Bangladesh Climate Change Strategy and Action
23 Plan and also the creation of the National Climate Change Trust Fund by carrying out
24 environmental projects;
25
- 26 3) ENCOURAGES all neighboring nations to reduce their use of harmful gases to better
27 the quality of air they breathe along with those in bordering countries;
28
- 29 4) PROCLAIMS that the children's input should be considered because they will be in
30 charge of this world in the future, and we should not destroy it for them to try and fix;
31
- 32 5) STRONGLY URGES the government to take immediate action in controlling the use
33 of substances harmful to the environment in order to put global warming and climate
34 change at a much slower pace if not completely stopped in order to conserve our
35 environment.



Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: China

1 **NOTING** that most global warming over the last 50 years was likely caused by the increase in
2 release of greenhouse gases, and
3

4 **BEARING IN MIND** that annual average air temperature has increased by .5-.8 during the past 100
5 years, and
6

7 **NOTING WITH CONCERN** that 20 consecutive warm winters were observed nationwide from
8 1986 to 2005, and
9

10 **RECOGNIZING** that the glaciers in China are retreating and the trend is accelerating while the rate
11 of sea level rise along China's coast during the past 50 years was 2.5 mm/a slightly higher than the
12 global average, and
13

14 **CONCERNED** by the problems associated with climate change including increased pollutions that
15 pose serious health risks to all, and
16

17 **NOTING** the efforts of the UNDP for its attempts to reduce pollution, and
18

19 **MINDFUL** of the Kyoto Protocol's efforts on climate change and commitments of signers by setting
20 internationally binding emissions reduction targets;
21

- 22 1) **SUGGESTS** that all member nations reduce their greenhouse gas emissions in
23 accordance to the UNFCCC;
24
- 25 2) **CALLS UPON** all member nations to strengthen their commitments of technology on an
26 international scale to play a key role in addressing climate change;
27
- 28 3) **DRAWS ATTENTION TO** the need for all party members of the Kyoto Protocol to
29 faithfully implement their respective commitments under the Convention and the Kyoto
30 Protocol;
31
- 32 4) **REQUESTS** that all governments fully respect and raise public awareness to the dangers
33 climate change can produce;
34
- 35 5) **URGES** all member nations devise an incentive mechanism to encourage the public and
36 enterprise participation in the climate change issue;
37
- 38 6) **RECOMMENDS** that all member nations establish a regional administration system for
39 coordinating the work in response to climate change;
40
- 41 7) **WELCOMES** member nations to vigorously strengthen energy legislation in order to
42 improve and establish a firm energy legal system.



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Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Canada

1 **ALARMED** that 80% of greenhouse gasses are primarily associated with the production and
2 consumption of fossil fuels, and

3
4 **AWARE** that 44% of greenhouse gasses come from sources such as electricity generation, space
5 heating, fossil fuels industries, manufacturing, constructing and mining, and

6
7 **REMINDS** member states that the use new oil extension methods may lead up to more
8 greenhouse gasses than conventional methods, and

9
10 **REALIZING** that domestic transportation is at fault for 27% of the total gasses emitted, and

11
12 **FULLY AWARE** that industrial processes and solvent use are responsible for almost 8%, and

13
14 **APPRECIATING** the fact that the Canadian Government is progressing towards our goal of
15 reducing total greenhouse gas emissions by 17% beginning at the year of 2005, and

16
17 **RECOGNIZING** the efforts put forward to reach our goal by 2020 since withdrawing from the
18 Kyoto Protocol and signing with the Copenhagen Accord;

19
20 1) **STRESSES** the need to cut down on the total use of harmful fossil fuels throughout
21 the developing world such as carbon-intensive technologies and replace them with
22 more cleaner, sustainable sources of energy;

23
24 2) **ENCOURAGES** all member countries to sign the Copenhagen Accord to reduce
25 both taxes and inflation to 3rd world countries that are now suffering from the Kyoto
26 Protocol rather than benefiting it;

27
28 3) **ENDORSES** member states to monetarily contribute to the Copenhagen Accord with
29 the hopes of continuing current efforts toward reducing greenhouse gasses;

30
31 4) **REAFFIRMS** the belief that sustainable energy resources such as wind, solar and
32 hydroelectric will lessen total greenhouse gas emissions;

33
34 5) **CALLS UPON** member states to create an incentive base system for carbon credits
35 to lessen the amount of pollution created throughout the world.



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Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Bosnia

1 Aware that in the last 650,000 years, there have been several dramatic changes in the global
2 climate, and

3
4 Stressing that the sun is not the cause of modern climate change, and

5
6 Recognizing that today, Earth is experiencing rapid changes in global climate, which cannot be
7 explained by its orbit, and

8
9 Conscious that Earth's average temperature is getting warmer, and

10
11 Mindful that most of these climate changes in the past have had natural causes, and

12
13 Noting previous efforts such as the Kyoto Protocol to regulate pollution and carbon admissions
14 by individuals and industry;

- 15
16 1) Urges member states releasing large amounts carbon dioxide to reduce the amount of
17 carbon dioxide they release by reducing activities that create extreme amounts of
18 carbon dioxide;
19
20 2) Suggests that member states take steps to increase levels of sustainable energy to
21 decrease pollution caused by fossil fuels such as coal, oil, and natural gas;
22
23 3) Recommends member states to devote more resources to study the effects of climate
24 change;
25
26 4) Requests member states to increase the use of reusable energy in order to prevent
27 Earth's temperature from increasing;
28
29 5) Reaffirms the goals and guidelines set in the Kyoto Protocol to help reach targeted
30 levels of pollution and carbon admissions.



Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Climate Change
Submitted By: United Arab Emirates

1 **EMPHASIZING** that climate change and global warming are a couple of the possible reasons
2 for the crisis happening in Darfur, and

3
4 **NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN** that in the 50 years that Sudan has gained its
5 independence, it has been harmed by many different plagues due to climate change in the region,
6 and

7
8 **NOTING** some Sudanese in urban areas explain climate change with reference to scientific
9 terms and concepts, most Sudanese outside of urban areas, and

10
11 **EMPHASIZING FURTHER** most Sudanese have noticed changes in the weather and seasons,
12 and experienced drought, flooding, changes in rainfall and temperature increases, but do not
13 associate these phenomena with global climate change, and

14
15 **AWARE** changes in climate are not noticed by Sudanese in isolation from broader
16 environmental changes; people in Sudan are keenly aware of environmental degradation and
17 natural resource depletion, they make little distinction between environmental degradation and
18 climate change;

- 19
20 1) **STRESSES** the importance of sharing information concerning the difference
21 between climate change and different weather in an organized manner with other
22 underdeveloped nations so that it is a benefit the entire world;
23
24 2) **RECOMENDS** that all countries help in putting a limit on the pollution given off
25 by factories and other major polluters to help reduce the climate change around
26 the world;
27
28 3) **SUGGESTS** that countries should influence their citizens to have cleaner
29 methods of transportation so that global warming does not continue to get any
30 more harmful to the environment.



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Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Sponsored By: Greece

1 ACKNOWLEDGING the effects of global warming in our world through
2 disappearing habitat, shrinking arctic sea ice and extreme weather, and
3

4 BELIEVING mankind is the biggest reason for the destruction of our ecosystem
5 and climate, and
6

7 AWARE the use of factories and fuel is polluting the air, causing the ozone
8 layers to break down causing global warming and dangerous weather, and
9

10 STRESSING that we must realize that because of our actions the world and the
11 life on it are suffering, and
12

13 CALLING UPON the destruction of the environment around us is being
14 destroyed only to be replaced by factories and buildings;
15

16 1) REGRETS that we could try to give back to nature to help prevent more
17 loose of the ozone layer and to prevent global destruction;
18

19 2) INSTRUCTS those who use less harmful waste and deadly vaporous
20 into the air around us;
21

22 3) REQUESTS that we start to try to give back to our environment and try
23 to help as best we can;
24

25 4) REGRETS that we have not taken this problem into hand sooner to try
26 to prevent more damage;
27

28 5) TAKES NOTE that the earth has been warming for years now and
29 nobody has tried to realize the problems to come;
30

31 6) SUGGESTS we work on more earth- friendly equipment to help prevent
32 further damages.



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Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Vietnam

1 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that Vietnam was named, by the United Nations, as one
2 of the countries' most affected by climate change, and

3
4 ALARMED by the change in climate that has caused extreme precipitation, which
5 has greatly heightened the occurrence of flash floods in many countries, and

6
7 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN for the water systems in coastal nations' rising
8 salinity and how it will destroy agriculture and devastate economies, and

9
10 GRIEVED by the 9,500 dead and missing people and the 1.5% loss of GDP each year
11 in Vietnam alone, and

12
13 BEARING IN MIND that inhabitants of Vietnam now have to bury their dead on
14 raised platforms due to the constant floods, and

15
16 EMPHASIZING that many nations food production has been reduced due to
17 flooding;

- 18
19 1) RECOMMENDS that funds be available to nations in order to make adjustments
20 to the irrigation systems in the river deltas to prepare for future flooding disasters;
21
22 2) EMPHASIZES the need for bioengineered solutions to be used in the design of
23 more formal erosion control and slope protection projects to protect the people,
24 homes, and planting fields of nations;
25
26 3) INVITES any government or single person with ideas for the end of this crisis to
27 help countries in their time of need;
28
29 4) EXPRESSES ITS THANKS to all the countries that have already assisted nations
30 and to let them know that efforts would be ineffective without the strong support
31 of the international community.



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Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Monaco

1 **Noting with grave concern** the rapid changes occurring in global climate , and

2 **Bearing in mind** that climate change affects us all internationally, and

3 **Recognizing** the rise in temperature is not caused naturally, this temperature rise could
4 cause heat stress on animals, which makes them vulnerable to disease and infertility,
5 and

6 **Realizing** that although Carbon Dioxide increase can be useful in growing wheat and
7 soybeans, Carbon Dioxide decreases the yield in corn and many other crops, and

8 **Having reviewed** the change and efforts many countries have taken already, we have
9 further ideas in helping to slow this process;

10 **1) Calls upon** the importance of being educated in climate change;

11 **2) Takes note** to the possibility of releasing Sulfate particles to mimic the cooling effects
12 of a massive volcanic eruption;

13 **3) Invites** countries to continue progress in renewable energies, such as wind and
14 solar;

15 **4) Draws attention to** the need of efficiency and cleaner transportation methods
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1/16

Topic: Climate Change
Submitted to: General Assembly
Submitted by: France

1 HAVING REVIEWED the report from the United Nations International Panel on Climate
2 Change released this past September, and

3
4 ALARMED that the average global temperature has annually about risen 0.6 degrees Celsius
5 since 1950 that is directly contributing to the increase in ocean temperatures which is melting
6 polar ice caps raising sea levels, and

7
8 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN that the rising sea levels could cause widespread flooding and
9 destruction to major coastal cities like New York City, London, Miami, The Netherlands, and
10 Bangkok, and

11
12 STRESSING that climate change is affecting the weather, resulting in more extreme storms like
13 Hurricane Sandy that caused huge damage, and

14
15 NOTING few cities are prepared for extreme weather, and

16
17 ACKNOWLEDGING that the report named humans as the biggest factor behind climate change
18 due to our increased emissions, and

19
20 CONFIDENT the world will join together to reduce the human effect on climate change;

21
22 1) URGES member nations to speed up their progress to the goals set in the United Nations
23 Framework Convention on Climate Change and the Kyoto Protocol;

24
25 2) SUGGESTS countries aim for a new goal to reduce all emissions by 60% by the end of
26 2050;

27
28 3) STRESSES the need for cities to prepare themselves for more dangerous weather;

29
30 4) REQUESTS nations began exploring alternative energy solutions like nuclear, solar, and
31 wind power;

32
33 5) RECOMMENDS that governments provide grants and subsidies to companies that are
34 researching new green technologies;

35
36 6) ENCOURAGES wealthy nations to aid developing countries in reaching emissions goals.



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1/17

Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Cambodia

1 COGNIZANT of the fact that the world's climate is affected by all countries, and

2
3 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN for the world of our children and grandchildren, whose world
4 may be destroyed by our actions if we do not fix them, and

5
6 NOTING that the climate has been shifting over the past decades dramatically, and that the
7 ozone has been depleting at astronomical levels, that from 2011-2012, has risen about 6°F, and

8
9 WELCOMING the ideas and changes brought by all countries to try and fix this change of
10 climate which could end up making this world uninhabitable, and

11
12 MINDFUL that building emissions contribute to about 1/3 of all greenhouse gas emissions and
13 43% of all building emissions are in US alone;

14
15 UNDERSTANDING bad roads will lower the fuel economy of even the most fuel efficient
16 vehicle;

17
18 RECOGNIZING ideas and acts which try to help inform us on how to fix our climate, which
19 comes from emissions from nearly all vehicles, and numerous other outputs of waste, and
20 pollution, and

21
22 CALLING ON all countries to work to reduce their "carbon footprint" in order that the world
23 may live to have many more generations to walk upon its face and live on it, and

24
25 1) INVITES countries to try to eliminate the burning of coal, oil, and eventually
26 natural gas, even though these resources are the main part of the world's
27 economy, it is a large producers of greenhouse gas;

28
29 2) URGES countries to on infrastructure upgrades to reduce the amount of
30 emissions from the buildings and vehicles;

31
32 3) STRESSES the need for better roads;

33
34 4) CALLS FOR all countries to cut down on overuse of airplane travel, airplanes are
35 one of the fastest growing sources of greenhouse gas, they should only be used for
36 critical long distance travel, use trains for short- and medium-distance trips;

37
38 5) REQUESTS all countries to try to fix this global problem which hinders progress
39 towards better technology, because we have not yet found a solution to this threat.



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Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: United Kingdom

1 GRIEVED that by the year 2050, over one fourth of the Earth's species could go extinct, and

2
3 AWARE that the world's climate affects all nations and is caused by most individuals, and

4
5 CONCERNED that the five hottest years on record have all occurred after 1997; the two hottest
6 years being 2005 and 2010, and

7
8 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that scientists have deduced that due to climate change,
9 hurricanes and tropical storms will get more severe, wiping out wetlands and raising the sea
10 level, thus destroying more places habituated by people, and

11
12 ENCOURAGED that many countries are coming together to bring up the support for stopping
13 the drastic climate change, and

14
15 APPRECIATING the efforts of organizations to spread the awareness through media and other
16 forms of help being provided through the support of donors, and

17
18 BELIEVEING that with the more effort put in, guidelines and ideas be spread about how to
19 diminish the causes and effects of climate change; and

20
21 1) DEPLORES that countries invest in finding and using renewable energy sources; and

22
23 2) EMPHASIZES that nations should continue to research the cap-and-trade plans, a plan
24 in which regulators set limits for industrial emissions; and

25
26 3) CALLS UPON the developed united nations to enforce the Kyoto Protocol, an
27 agreement to reduce the GHG emissions in their country; and

28
29 4) ENCOURAGES that other nations use the DECC (Department of Energy & Climate
30 Change) to study and prevent further calamities caused by climate change.



Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Argentina

1 **RECOGNIZING** that the world is experiencing very swift and very severe climate change that
2 affects our lives on a dangerous level and daily basis, and
3

4 **FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING** the vast and notable efforts already made by the U.N to help
5 deal with this issue for the betterment of the planet, and
6

7 **RECALLING** that on September 27th, 2013, The U.N released a statement implying that humans
8 have been the dominant cause of Climate Change since the 1950's, and called for a global
9 response to combat climate change, and
10

11 **NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN HOWEVER,** that Climate Change continues to
12 become a more dangerous issue by the day, and unless immediate and direct attention is given to
13 this issue, our planet will quickly take a turn for the worse, affecting global food production and
14 harming humanity as a whole, and
15

16 **TAKING INTO ACCOUNT** the difficulties involved with trying to deal with issues that are
17 potentially outside human control, and
18

19 **EMPHASIZING** the fact that if Climate Change continues to go unnoticed and not dealt with,
20 then the world as a whole will greatly suffer.
21

22 1) **URGES** nations to give the effects of this Global Climate change their total and
23 direct attention, and
24

25 2) **RECOMMENDS** that the U.N set aside a budget for the sole purpose of
26 preservation and up keeping in an effort to help repair the Earth, and
27

28 3) **URGES** members of the United Nations to recognize that Climate Change is a very
29 serious issue, and that it should not be overlooked, and
30

31 4) **INVITES** the delegates of the United Nations to make this issue a top priority during
32 our next gathering.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



4/20

Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Japan

1 AWARE that due to temperature increase the sea levels around Japan could rise by 40cm putting
2 millions at risk, and

3
4 ENCOURAGING the participation in the importance of understanding the actual science behind
5 climate change; such as impact of people, ways to reduce, and the recent studies;

6
7 RECOGNIZING that Japan and many other countries have started undergoing “green” projects;

8
9 1) PROMOTE the education of climate change for further understanding,

10
11 2) ENCOURAGES the meeting of countries to discuss climate change;

12
13 3) STRONGLY CONDEMS all countries to research and create better and new ways to
14 limit impact of climate change around us,

15
16 4) SUPPORTS the efforts of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC)
17 among other groups and;

18
19 5) STRONGLY RECOMENDS that the General Assembly of the United Nations and all
20 countries work with these organizations to research and find solutions to preserving
21 our ecosystems, get involved with their task forces and help with research to find
22 issues and help solve them.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



1/21

Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Myanmar

1 MINDFUL that there are laws in Myanmar that support the environmental health, and;

2
3 CONSCIOUS that environmental awareness is being portrayed in the country, and;

4
5 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN the health of the people is being affected by the pollution,
6 and;

7
8 REALIZING the majority of the pollution surrounds major municipal areas, and;

9
10 AWARE of the technological disadvantage of the people,;

11
12 1) RECOMMENDS that UN offer support to the environmental issues in Myanmar;

13
14 2) EMPHASIZES that Myanmar's environmental laws regarding pollution and waste
15 management are inadequate and must be improved;

16
17 3) CALLS UPON the UN to financially support Myanmar's environmental needs.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



1/22

Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Togo

1 Recognizing that the world's climate has risen on average by 1.4°F over the last century,
2 and

3
4 Noting that the last decade (2000-2010) was the warmest on record and that 2010 tied
5 2005 as the warmest year on record and that areas around the world are being affected by
6 this climate change, for example: heavier rainfall, melted icecaps and raised sea levels,
7 but

8
9 Suggesting that the cause may be the greenhouse effect, large amounts of monoxide
10 destroying the ozone layer and therefore allowing more violent rays from the sun to enter
11 the atmosphere and therefore heating up the earth, in addition

12
13 Backing certain green products such as smart cars and hybrids, while cutting down on the
14 use of fossil fuels such as gasoline that pollute the atmosphere, also

15
16 Regulating pollution and smog output from large factories and companies to improve the
17 quality of the atmosphere in the immediate area of the building as well as the entire world
18 and

19
20 Investing in research towards alternative fuel resources including: hydroelectric power,
21 wind energy, and tidal energy plants while not excluding the possibility of nuclear power

22
23 Conclusively stating that alternative energy sources may be the future for not just
24 companies but also the rest of the world, and deciding between continuing to use fossil
25 fuels and other polluting substances as our main resource for energy and alternative
26 resources may prove to be the main decision in the 21st century for the continuation of the
27 human race, and

28
29 Ultimately stressing the necessity for unity among the nations during this pressing crisis
29 that goes severely unnoticed



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



1/23

Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Climate Change

Submitted By: Pakistan

1 REALIZING there are major problems relating the climate change in the country, it is imperative
2 that several changes be made to improve Pakistan as whole and our communications worldwide.,
3 and
4

5 BEARING IN MIND the factors that are affecting the climate change, agricultural difficulties
6 are a major issue. Factors such as drought when in season, monsoons, and faulty drainage and
7 irrigation systems must be fixed as soon as possible to get the most use out of the land provided,
8 and
9

10 STRESSING the importance of crops, the growth and production is one main resource for the
11 upkeep of local community. Agriculture with these small towns stimulates trade with other
12 countries and therefore provides money for Pakistan, and
13

14 ALARMED by the lack government's concern in this movement, keeping communities at the
15 local level across Pakistan from being put under pressure and affected by climatic events is
16 imperative;
17

- 18 1) RECOGNIZES that the main crop of the land may be subject to a major, so as to
19 produce an opposing crop that can withstand the conditions of drought and
20 monsoon season;
21
- 22 2) INSTRUCTS organizations to offer their services and support to form a stronger
23 union in this movement as to draw attention to the government in hopes of also
24 receiving their services and support;
25
- 26 3) REQUESTS the government's cooperation with this movement to make them
27 recognize the importance of this climate change crisis and how it effects the
28 country at both a local and international level;
29
- 30 4) SUGGESTS that the irrigation and drainage systems be updated to keep control of
31 short-term effects of common droughts and monsoons;
32
- 33 5) CALLS UPON the United Nations to look into this complication and issue a more
34 international movement to improve not only the climate change in Pakistan but as
35 a whole so that further problems with any underdeveloped country can be solved
36 quickly and efficiently with the help and support needed from organizations,
37 government, and other nations.



Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Millennium Development Goals
Submitted By: Federal Republic of Germany

1 RECOGNIZING the fact that the several millennium development goals have until January 1,
2 2015, to reach fruition, leaving under two years left until the deadline of said goals, with only
3 targets 1A, 6A, and 7C close to meeting requirements, and
4

5 CONCERNED at the gender and educational goals, which have yet to be fully accomplished,
6 with universal primary education and equal enrollment of genders in primary and secondary
7 education with education enrollment rates even decreasing in some nations, and
8

9 MINDFUL of the fact that under-five mortality rates and hunger rates have not yet decreased
10 sufficiently enough to reach millennium development goal levels by the deadline, with only a
11 39% decrease on average worldwide in under-five mortality rates over an eighteen year timespan
12 when a 60% decrease is needed, along with child hunger rates in several nations still over 35%,
13 and
14

15 TAKING NOTE of goals regarding health, such as the reversal of malaria, the universal
16 availability of universal reproductive health, and the maternal mortality ratio of two-thirds the
17 1990 level, all of which still have not reached or are close to reaching deadline levels, and
18

19 STRESSING that developed nations send only one-third of their total aid to the 50 least
20 developed countries, and that some of this portion of aid, especially monetary aid, is lost to some
21 corrupt governments of less developed nations, leading to lesser impact from aid transfers;
22

23 1) APPEALS to developed member nations to send more of their aid shipments to lesser
24 developed nations and to attempt to send physical aid when possible to help achieve
25 millennium development goals;
26

27 2) RECOMMENDS for those goals only partially affected by aid, such as gender equality
28 and equal education, nations make the best effort to meet the millennium development
29 goal standards in relation to their standards;
30

31 3) ENCOURAGES nations and organizations who have pledged money to honor pledges
32 made in the 2010 review summit in order to finally reach the total donated amount of
33 \$40 billion by January 1, 2015;
34

35 4) EMPHASIZES the importance of organization to member nations when sending aid to
36 assist in millennium development goals, seeing as disorganized aid will most likely be
37 misused or may not help millennium development goals as has happened previous.



Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Gender and the Millennium Development Goals

Submitted By: Kuwait

1 **Conscious** that a nation cannot be fully successful if gender equality is not a major consideration
2 in regards to policy and attitude, yet

3
4 **Cognizant** that in many Middle Eastern countries, women's' illiteracy rates are between 40-65
5 percent, and

6
7 **Noting** that most countries where women are not permitted to participate in the military, vote in
8 public elections, hold public office, or operate independently have serious economic and civil
9 problems, yet

10
11 **Aware** that Article 1 of the UN charter states that one of its duties is, "...to achieve international
12 co-operation in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental
13 freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion," and

14
15 **Recalling** the year 2000's resolution 1325 which urged Member States to increase women's
16 representation at all decision-making levels for the prevention, management, and resolution of
17 conflict, and

18
19 **Applauding** that in 1979, the General Assembly adopted the Convention on the Elimination of
20 All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW), which is often described as an
21 International Bill of Rights for Women. In its 30 articles, the Convention explicitly defines
22 discrimination against women and sets up an agenda for national action to end such
23 discrimination, and

24
25 **Stressing** that these goals can only succeed through the cooperation of each nation working in
26 unison and the support of each nation, and

- 27
28 1) **Encouraging** member nations to promote women's rights in respect to voting,
29 maternal health, education, and political equality;
30
31 2) **Urges** all international agencies to focus on and aid in the cessation of violence
32 and discrimination toward women;
33
34 3) **Calls upon** all member nations to stop denying their female citizens rights based
35 on gender.
36



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Gender and the Millennium Development Goals

Submitted By: Poland

1 Expressing deep concern that gender equality is necessary for a nation to prosper to its fullest potential
2 and keep citizens out of poverty, although this may be difficult for certain nations, and
3

4 Noting that in order for a country to run well it must have all of the population capable of performing
5 different task to form a strong economy and education system, and
6

7 Alarmed by the fact that only 2 of 130 countries have achieved equality between men and women in each
8 level of education and that women are relegated to more vulnerable types of employment, and
9

10 Recalling the establishment of the Millennium Development Goals by the United Nations Summit, which
11 reaffirmed the United Nations commitment to working towards a world in which sustaining development
12 and eliminating poverty would have the highest priority, and
13

14 Taking into account that these goals can only be achieved through the combined cooperation of many
15 nations whose goal is to form a better world, and
16

17 Inspired by the Inter-Agency Network on Women and Gender Equality (IANWGE), United Nations
18 Population Fund (UNFPA) and their efforts in advancing the rights of woman across the world and
19 protecting them from HIV infections and promoting gender mainstreaming within regions of conflict and
20 reconstruction, and
21

22 1.) Urges member nations to aid every citizen of their country by treating each man and
23 woman as equal individuals;
24

25 2.) Calls upon member nations to join forces in forming programs to protect the rights of
26 women;
27

28 3.) Emphasizes the importance of an educated society in comparison to how well the
29 country runs;
30

31 4.) Applauds the efforts already being done across the globe and those already fighting for
32 gender equality;
33

34 5.) Suggest that the United Nations form a committee of volunteers willing to work in
35 countries who need to teach young women how to protect themselves along with giving
36 them an education which eventually would lead to a job that they would not be
37 discriminated about while doing.



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Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Gender and the MDG
Submitted By: Democratic Republic of Korea

1 **COGNIZANT** of the importance of achieving the Millennium Development Goals and all the
2 goals and objectives encompassing them, and

3
4 **REGRETS** the lack of progress made to strive towards these landmarks of worldwide growth,
5 progress, and most importantly, unity, and

6
7 **NOTING** that one of the major obstacles in obtaining the direction and drive required in
8 achieving the Millennium Development Goals is the issue of gender equality, and

9
10 **CONFIDENT** that an individual's worth is not determined by the circumstances of one's birth
11 but what one does with their existences that evaluates their true worth;

12
13 1) **ASKS** that all nations involved with the United Nations make severe and deliberate
14 strides towards achieving an egalitarian understanding for the benefit of their nation and
15 the nations surrounding them;

16
17 2) **IMPLORES** that the even though the abandonment of gender stereotypes is an
18 important task, the United Nations not impose any unreasonable responsibilities or
19 requirements towards religions and traditions;

20
21 3) **DEMANDS** that troubles with gender equality not define a nation's values and
22 character and that even if a nation is not making visible works towards gender equality,
23 they won't be judged negatively for that aspect;

24
25 4) **INVITES** all nations to actively pursue the goal of gender equality and further assist
26 other nations in achieving this reality.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted to: General Assembly
Topic: Gender & MDG
Submitted by: The Republic of Kazakhstan

1 RECALLING that the United Nations' Millennium Development Goals stem from the
2 Millennium Declaration, which has received 191 signatories, and

3
4 UNDERSTANDING that all signatories of this agreement have pledged to halve the
5 proportion of poverty, reduce child and maternal mortalities, provide equal education
6 opportunities for all people, and to improve the environment by the year 2015, not only
7 within the signatories' own nations, but also to assist others worldwide, and

8
9 WHOLEHEARTEDLY APPLAUDING those nations that have achieved many or even
10 all of the MDG's and those nations who have taken the effort to unite with other states in
11 order to lend a helping hand in order to improve the conditions of those nations that have
12 been unable to reach said goals, and

13
14 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that at least 80% of the global population lives on
15 less than 1533 KZT daily (10 USD, or 7.5 EUR), and that nearly half of the world's
16 population-more than 3 billion people-live on less than 383 KZT (2.5 USD or 1.8 EUR)
17 daily, and

18
19 RECOGNIZING the concerns of many nations in relations to equalized education, as
20 approximately two-thirds of the world's 774 adult illiterates are women, a proportion in
21 almost total congruency to that of 20 years prior in most regions, and

22
23 SADDENED that an estimated 72 million children of primary school age are not
24 attending primary school, more than 54% of which being female, though the proportion
25 will vary from nation to nation;

26
27 1) EXPRESSES ITS CONVICTION that all citizens must be given the
28 simple right to a quality education, regardless of gender, sex, social class, or
29 disabilities;

30
31 2) URGES member states to provide more funding to public schooling in order to
32 more properly train and pay teachers and provide a higher quality education;

33
34 3) REQUESTS that in such training, mentioned above, teachers be exposed to a
35 more personalized approach to teaching children, so that all children may have an
36 equal opportunity to succeed in their later lives;

37
38 4) CALLS UPON member states to provide a more opportune environment for
39 entrepreneurs, especially women, migrants, refugees, young people, elderly
40 people, and the disabled, as thriving communities of entrepreneurs will greatly
41 improve local economies.
42



Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Gender and the Millennium Development Goals

Submitted By: United States

Desiring gender equality in all levels of education in both primary and secondary schooling, as presented in the Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination against Women, the disparity of education statistics has been

Alarmed by the fact that 2/3rds, which is 799 million individuals, of the world's illiterate are women and only 15% percent of all elected officials are women, it is has become

Bearing in Mind that the equal education of men and women is necessary to promote healthy families, safe living environments, and developing communities, disparity in education equality is

Alarmed further by the fact that uneducated women are more susceptible to HIV/AIDs and nearly two thirds of the population under 25 who have AIDs are women, which services in

Stressing the fact that equal education will advance nations both politically, socially, and medically, while equality in schooling will also positively address other issues presented in the Millennium Development Goals;

1)Promotes giving women and men equal educational benefits that will allow womankind to remain in a learning environment in spite of marriages or household needs through family and nutritional training sessions where both men and women learn how to address domestic matters such as an illness in the family, cooking, and cleaning

2)Encourages early education for women which will allow the female population to think critically and compete economically with men so as to curtail the prejudice of social climates in certain nations or regions that favor males

3)Endorses improving health provisions for expecting mothers in impoverished nations or areas of countries where health care is scarce for the sake of improving birth rates, protecting the lives of mothers, while also setting an example for mothers through other forms of maternal care

4)Draws attention to the crippling effect unsanitary water conditions have on females, especially in Sub-Saharan Africa, who must travel to find clean water daily and therefore do not receive an adequate education

5)Emphasizes the positive changes in the AIDS/HIV epidemic that would be made possible if more women, especially the impoverished who are most prone to sexual exploitation, were given equal educational opportunities



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Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Gender/ Millennium Development Goals
Submitted By: Australia

1 CONCERNED with the lack of emphasis currently put on the key concept in the Declaration of Human
2 Rights, which would be equality for both genders, some participating member nations have begun to
3 implement solutions to the problem after realizing the severity of the issue and the amount of neglect it
4 has received,

5
6 HAVING REVIEWED the statistics of women who are not receiving their full suggested rights as offered
7 by the Declaration of Human Rights, more advanced nations have created scholarships, websites, and
8 committees/organizations to bring emphasis to the ongoing issue,

9
10 EMPHASIZING the lack of education for women which leads to other gender related problems, such as
11 poverty, disease, and suspection to violence and,

12
13 CONCERNED with the unfortunate lifestyles lived by these women who are not able to fully access their
14 suggested UN rights nations have begun,

15
16 RECOGNIZING that preventing and dealing with current women's rights or lack of would without a
17 doubt improve women's lives to a level of living equal to that of a man's by;

- 18
19 1.) REITERATING the use of UNICEF, created by this the General Assembly, to
20 continue to give a larger sum of funds to the suffering women and children in
21 developing nations which could be used to push participation in schooling, improving
22 knowledge on issues such as poverty, disease and poor nourishment;
- 23
24 2.) REALIZING that women need more than just money to make these changes possible,
25 a more advanced partnership with the UN led Girl's Education Initiative would work
26 with governments to pass legislation is favor of the women and their efforts to reach
27 an equality in their lives;
- 28
29 3.) HAVING REVIEWED the Unites States Equal Rights Amendment, action by a
30 committee created within the UN Girl's Learn Initiative, made up of leaders who will
31 advertise the idea's copyrighted by the United States in the Amendment to other
32 allied nations legislative groups;
- 33
34 4.) BELIEVING that education is the base to the solution to other gender related issues
35 groups such as Girls Learn International will partner with a developing country's
36 school with girls to help attend to their educational needs by the distribution of
37 funding and products
- 38
39 5.) TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that these listed changes would be drastic and hard to
40 accomplish individually, a Girls Education Summit would be requested with
41 participation from fellow member nations.



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Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Gender and Millennium Development Goals
Submitted By: Ireland

- 1 **Concerned** that the MDG's fall very far short of an integrated and systemic
- 2 approach to the generation of just, global, economic, social, cultural and political
- 3 systems for all people, in particular, systems, policies and practices which
- 4 acknowledge women fully,
- 5 **Realizing** that violence against women and their sexual and reproductive rights are
- 6 ignored in the MDGs to the detriment of women specifically, to hopes for
- 7 successful development policies and practices generally and to the establishment of
- 8 justice globally,
- 9 **Pointing Out** that education is important to these women and others



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Gender Equality and Millennium Development Goals
Submitted By: Rwanda

RECOGNIZING the eight goals of the Millennium Development Goals and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and

STRESSING that the need for equal gender rights can enhance a nation's economy and social infrastructure, and

APPRECIATES the work done by the UN and several countries such as South Africa and nations of Latin America to support women in equal schools and job opportunities, and

MINDFUL the hardships to break tradition of gender equality, and

NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN some countries are still not allowing gender equality and crimes against humanity are committed every day;

- 1.) DEMANDS the use of funding by the UN and open countries to pay for schooling for all and the protection of all people in countries where they do not have equal liberties;
- 2.) CONDEMS criminals that have broken the laws of natural rights for all and asks for a swift and just punishment in all countries;
- 3.) INVITES countries to set up a summit to discuss and apply equal liberties for all through schooling, job opportunities, politics, and so on;
- 4.) ASKS the UN to look over countries who have agreed to human rights and assess the newly built schools and companies to ensure countries are abiding by natural rights;
- 5.) EXPRESSES THE HOPE that other nations that did not attend this summit to consider natural rights for an economic and social gain but most importantly for the good of the fabric of society.



Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Gender and Millennium Development Goals
Submitted By: Egypt

CONCERNED that many countries will not achieve the first goal, "Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger, and

NOTING WITH REGRET that most African countries cannot complete the second goal or third goal: "Achieve Universal Primary Education" and "Promote Gender Equality Women" because of the state of a woman's political representation, and

ENCOURAGED by the low HIV/AIDS percentage (.001) in Egypt, and

AWARE of the high mortality rates in children under 5 in smaller, poverty stricken countries, and

MINDFUL that many nations are still working toward achieving Goal 7 Target 11: "Achieve Significant Improvement In Lives Of At Least 100 Million Slum Dwellers By 2020";

- 1.) **DRAWS ATTENTION TO** the poverty stricken countries who've no way to achieve many of the MDG's;
- 2.) **EXPRESSES ITS THANKS** to all nations that are closer to achieving the MDG's for helping the farther back nations;
- 3.) **EXPRESSESS THE HOPE** that political representation for women will rise so that we may achieve the second and third goals;
- 4.) **SUGGESTS** the UN gives attention to the gender inequality in schooling and political representation



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Civil Unrest

Submitted By: The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

1 AFFIRMING that civil unrest are violent occurrences and sometimes full on wars cause by
2 citizens' displeasure towards their government or other parts of the country, and

3
4 CONCERNED for the amount of people killed during the riots and other aggressive acts towards
5 their government, and

6
7 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN in the year 2012, it was estimated over 60,000 casualties
8 were sustained because of civil wars, and

9
10 REALIZING over 500,000 individuals in the past year have left their countries in search of
11 refuge from the fighting and 4.25 million are being left homeless; while others are living in poor
12 conditions, increasing poverty rate by 1.1% annually since 1980, and

13
14 STRESSING that the aforementioned issues are only contributing to some nation's civil war
15 death rates, and

16
17 EMPHASIZING the need for a quick and effective resolution to prevent more fighting,
18 revolting, rioting, and bloodshed in all nations facing the issue of civil unrest and allowing the
19 nation to move forward, and

20
21 DRAWS ATTENTION TO the fact that other nations engaging in attacks on either side of a war
22 would only fuel the fire and cause more fighting and more bloodshed;

- 23
24 1) ENCOURAGES the United Nations to support meetings in countries currently
25 struggling with civil unrest so that all sides may share their concerns and displeasures
26 peacefully, thus halting bloodshed;
27
28 2) URGES that the UN not only converse with all sides together yet also converse with
29 each side in separate meetings to learn their reasoning for their actions in order to
30 further understand each side and come to a more efficient solution;
31
32 3) APPEALS to the UN to take action as soon as a civil war becomes inevitable in a
33 county in order to prevent the crisis from gaining intensity;
34
35 4) CONFIRMS that the bloodshed in civil unrest must be stopped peacefully and ask
36 that the UN assist in every way possible to prevent further casualties.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Civil Unrest
Submitted By: Kingdom of Norway

1 RECALLING the fact that civil unrest is the form of protest against major sociopolitical
2 problems due to coincidence of public expressions of displeasure, and
3

4 TROUBLED by the fact that even citizens not involved in civil disorder also lack basic utilities
5 such as water, fuel, and electricity due to the disruption of infrastructure, and
6

7 DISTURBED that the main causes of multiple recorded cases of civil unrest are economical;
8 such as, severe devaluation of currency, economic stagnation, extreme unemployment, and
9

10 CONCERNED about the possibility of certain nations continuing to use chemical weapons
11 against their own citizens to further benefit a faction of civil unrest, and
12

13 AWARE that discussion has been conducted on how to resolve chemical weapon appropriation,
14 as well as resolutions drafted to take immediate action that passed with an overwhelming vote of
15 133 to 12 with 31 abstentions noting that gross human rights are being violated, and
16

17 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that civil unrest has continued for extended periods of
18 time without compliance of already agreed upon resolutions to ensure a nation's compliance with
19 resolutions agreed upon by the United Nations and,
20

21 GRIEVED that the death toll of certain countries is spiraling out of control due to unnecessary
22 violence, and
23

24 WELCOMES the use of diplomatic measures to negotiate an appropriate resolution to
25 discontinue ongoing civil unrest in countries experiencing civil disorder;
26

- 27 1) COMMENDS the use of diplomacy to reach an agreement for the absolute disbandment
28 of chemical weapon arsenals in countries whom have ignored past ban treaties;
29
- 30 2) URGES an alliance of nations worldwide to reach a suitable agreement that satisfies all
31 countries directly involved in continued civil unrest;
32
- 33 3) ENCOURAGES swift action to halt continued suffering of innocent persons under
34 continued oppression by their own government.
35



Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Civil Unrest

Submitted By: Turkey

1 EMPHASIZING the fact that, we have to be careful in how we handle the
2 situations so that they do not erupt into something worst and keep in mind of how
3 other governments are run, and
4

5 STRESSING the fact that, it is very importance to watch how each government
6 undergoes handling the situation and making sure to keep and respect the rights of
7 the people, and
8

9 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the effort which has already been put forth to
10 stop arguing within countries and trying to find a solution that fits both the
11 needs of the peoples and the governments, and

12 EMPHASIZING FURTHER that these outbreaks need to be reduced to a
13 minimum before it is too late at all cost we need to keep governments from
14 falling, and

15 1) SRESSES the importance of finding out an easy way to stop these
16 outbreaks when they occur and helping the government to satisfy the
17 peoples needs;

18 2) PROMOTES peace within the countries and peace between the people
19 and their government. Also to try and minimize outbreaks and to handle
20 them better;

21 3) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY that the government listens and take into
22 consideration what the people have to say and their needs. Maybe have
23 safety patrol and requirements that would help lesson conflict and injury
24 within the country;



Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Civil Unrest

Submitted By: Colombia

1 Saddened by the growing civil unrest throughout the Middle East, including countries of the
2 Arab Spring like Tunisia, Libya, and Egypt, in whose liberation the members of the North
3 Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the United Nations (UN) were heavily involved, and
4

5 Frightened by the failure of the international community to intervene decisively in ending the
6 civil unrest in Syria, a conflict which has escalated into a full-scale civil war which has killed
7 over 100,000 lives, and
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9 Expressing deep concern that those nations with the most influence within the UN, especially
10 the permanent members of the Security Council, are unable to find common ground in resolving
11 issues of political polarization and popular violence in the Middle East, and
12

13 Stressing the need for the United Nations to support the institutionalization of those newly-
14 installed democratic regimes in Tunisia, Libya, and Egypt, and to reinforce in whatever means
15 possible those moderate, pro-democratic forces fighting in Syria, and
16

17 Recalling the history of civil unrest and political conflict in central and south America, in which
18 countries like Colombia, left unaided by the most influential nations of the UN, witnessed
19 decades of popular violence and civil war before regaining democratic stability, and
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21 Citing the success of past UN peacekeeping missions, like that in East Timor, which recently
22 celebrated democratic missions, as well as that in Rwanda, in which member nations invoked
23 their right to collective measures for dealing with "threats to peace," as outlined in Chapters VI
24 and VII of the UN Charter, and
25

26 1.) Urges the creation of a new UN committee which will constructively work with
27 newly installed democratic regimes in the Middle East in protecting law and order and in
28 promoting a free and fair political system in which all citizens, regardless of race,
29 religion, gender, or class will be protected;
30

31 2.) Calls upon those nations of the Security Council to make greater use of observer
32 missions and peacekeeping forces in ensuring the stability of democratic nations stricken
33 by popular unrest and civil war after the Arab Spring, such as the deteriorating situation
34 in Libya.



Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Civil Unrest

Submitted By: India

1 **HAVING DEVOTED ATTENTION** to the amount of tension referred to as civil unrest
2 throughout the Arab world since 18 December 2010, causing civil uproars in a numerous
3 amount of nations, and

4
5 **FURTHER PROCLAIMING** that the long lasting feud between the Arab League, referred to
6 as, "the Arab Spring," is a stressing conflict of civil unrest, and

7
8 **NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN** that five rulers have been thrown down from power due
9 to the civilians anticipating a major Arab movement towards democratization, and

10
11 **CONTEMPLATING** the causes of the civil unrest of the Arab world such as dictatorship
12 or absolute monarchy, and human rights violations, and

13
14 **REITERATING** the information stated in Articles 21(3) and 22 of The Universal Declaration of
15 Human Rights, and

16
17 **RESTATING** from Article 22, "Everyone, as a member of society, has the right to social
18 security and is entitled to realization, through national effort and international co-operation
19 and in accordance with the organization and resources of each State, of the economic, social
20 and cultural rights indispensable for his dignity and the free development of his personality",
21 and

22
23 **FURTHER RECALLING** from Article 21(3) that reads, "The will of the people shall be the
24 basis of the authority of government; this will shall be expressed in periodic and genuine
25 elections which shall be by universal and equal suffrage and shall be held by secret vote or by
26 equivalent free voting procedures";

27
28 1) **COMMENDS** all other nations taking their role in abiding by both the rules of The
29 Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and coinciding in the lengthy term of unrest in
30 the mentioned areas;

31
32 2) **SUGGESTS** an organized summit to take place in the next two years between the
33 nations of the Arab League with a confirmed plan along with topics, guests, and date in
34 which the summit will take place;

35
36 3) **SUPPORTS** the idea of leadership being brought up and treated as a major topic to
37 protect all citizens in the Arab world so that they feel safe, justified, and don't feel that
38 the civil uproars are needed.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted to: General Assembly

Topic: Civil Unrest

Submitted by: Sudan

1 RECOGNIZING the riots around the world that are related to what is going on with
2 politics and its government, and

3
4 FURTHER AWARE that the rate of deaths in these riots decrease without innocent
5 deaths, and

6
7 NOTING that not all world leaders consider the public opinion of an act that is about to
8 be passed, and

9
10 DETERMINED to stop the riots coming from political reasons in order to save lives of
11 innocent people that die from riots around the world, and

12
13 ACKNOWLEDGING that most riots are direct results of political decisions and have a
14 dramatic result on the public;

15
16 1) SUGGESTS that a given government should pay attention to the majority
17 public opinion of its nation when creating legislation that will affect the people of
18 the nation;

19
20 2) DECLARES that all nations of the committee come together to create open
21 opinion polls to better incorporate the public in the legislative process;

22
23 3) RECOGNIZES that when a change is made, people speak their opinion in
24 groups or in social media;

25
26 4) RECOMMENDS that nations come together to stop these events from
27 happening so that the government can pass acts more efficiently than they would
28 under protest;

29
30 5) URGES that a government should be in the mind of the public to confirm the
31 act for a nation decision.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



3/7

Subject: Civil Unrest
Sponsored By: Panama
Submitted To: General Assembly

- 1 **BEARING IN MIND** that civil unrest is a problem in all countries, terrorism,
- 2 unorganized crime, and organized crime does not matter what kind of crime it is or
- 3 what country you're in it is a problem, and
- 4 **MINDFUL** some countries do not have the stability, nor the resources to manage
- 5 fighting rebel groups on their own, they need support, and
- 6 **COGNIZANT** of guerrilla and terrorist groups such as the FARC, Taliban, and Al
- 7 Qaeda, all these groups present a problem to multiple countries and will present a
- 8 problem to many more unless they are stopped, and
- 9 **UNDERSTANDING** that these guerrilla and terrorist groups are spread out in a wide
- 10 variety of countries across the world, they will be difficult to control;
- 11 1)**STRESSES** the importance of defeating these groups, if they are not dealt with
- 12 they will spread to other countries;
- 13 2)**IMPLORES** the training of police forces to defend against guerilla and terrorist
- 14 groups;
- 15 3)**ENCOURAGES** developing police forces around the world that battle these
- 16 groups;
- 17 4)**SUGGESTS** that the U.N. should deploy Peacekeepers to aid the countries where
- 18 these groups present a problem.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



3/8

Topic: Civil Unrest
Submitted to: General Assembly
Submitted by: France

1 RECOGNIZING we live in an age of intense social media and communication, and

2
3 REALIZING that this allows for individuals and groups to organize protests both peaceful and
4 violent, and

5
6 REAFFIRMING the universal right of the people to peacefully protest and petition any cause,
7 and

8
9 RECALLING the recent events in Egypt from protests that have fallen into violence, and

10
11 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN for stability when protests turn violent often resulting in
12 widespread looting, burning, and killing, and

13
14 NOTING WITH REGRET police can use excessive force when trying to restore order, and

15
16 STRESSING the need for nations to ensure the safety and welfare of the general public, and

17
18 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that nations are sovereign and completely responsible for the safety
19 of their citizens;

20
21 1) CONDEMS all protests, movements, and ideologies that encourage violent resistance;

22
23 2) EMPHASIZES the need for additional police forces in areas prone to violent protests;

24
25 3) DEPLORES governments that respond with excessive force when attempting to curb
26 violent protests;

27
28 4) RECOMMENDS the international community universally define civil unrest;

29
30 5) ACKNOWLEDGES the need for more peaceful dialogue and interaction between people
31 and their government to prevent the need to resort to violence;

32
33 6) EXPRESS THE HOPE that through dialogue and action the world can bring an end to
34 civil unrest.



Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Civil Unrest

Submitted By: Democratic Republic of Congo

1 EMPHASIZING the fact that the recent conflict in the Middle East has had a negative
2 effect on all nations worldwide, and
3

4 UNDERSTANDING we need to address these conflicts accordingly so that the peace and
5 unrest caused by these conflicts may be resolved, and
6

7 STRESSING that the cause of these conflicts are due to high unemployment, large
8 income disparities, and rising costs of living (especially for food), and
9

10 FULLY REALIZING that these conflict that are causing problems worldwide, must be
11 resolved by resolving the inner conflicts of these Middle Eastern nation, and
12

13 CONCERNING that, due to these conflicts, oil prices have been rising constantly,
14 costing our nations more and more, and contributing in a negative way to poverty, due to
15 the fact that many people are having to pay for these higher prices, due to the necessity of
16 oil for vehicles and other machines used in business or households, and
17

18 FURTHER ADDRESSING the rising problem of the wars and the attempt to retake land
19 from western oil companies and refineries, and
20

21 COMPROMISING with countries like Libya, Algeria, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia, on the
22 issue that those countries who own the sole rights to the land in their countries, on the
23 issue on whether or not they should control the price of the oil sold in their countries, and
24

25 FINALIZING the efforts to organize a force to deal with said problems that have been
26 addressed;
27

- 28 1) APPROVES the power to conduct peaceful protective force to protect
29 important natural resources that are so valuable to the world;
30
31 2) REQUESTS a common ground on which nations can stand on the distribution
32 of oil worldwide so as to not spark a conflict;
33
34 3) DEMANDS solving internal problems within each separate government that
35 causes the price of oil to rise such as corruption, insider deal/ trade, bribing,
36 and hostile takeover of resources;
37
38 4) STRESSES the need to unite efforts, as a world, to bring peace and stability to
39 the Middle East so that this problem may never arise again.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



3/10

Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Civil Unrest

Submitted By: Iran

1 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that with war in Iraq the neighboring countries
2 will be in arms-length of it causing havoc and chaos among the citizens of the middle
3 east, and
4

5 ALARMED about the August 21 chemical weapons attack in Syria that killed hundreds
6 of civilians and leaving the rest with fear, and
7

8 AWARE that the United States gave Iran an ultimatum in either going peaceful and not
9 making weapons or going against the UN law and making it anyway and,
10

11 BELIEVING that the U.S. trying to coerce Egypt into their democracy, and
12

13 STRESSES the belief that all countries should be able to protect themselves and their
14 allies;
15

- 16 1) DECIDES that the United Nations should send relief efforts to assist in the
17 healing and prevention of chemical attacks from the rebels in Syria;
18
- 19 2) REQUESTS that the United Nations give all countries the right to build the
20 weapons legally under supervision so that they can protect their allies along with
21 ourselves;
22
- 23 3) INIVITES neighboring countries to send delegates to Egypt to help them decide
24 what's best for their country and the countries in the area;
25
- 26 4) DECLARES that the United States should remove political delegates in the
27 Middle East as it only exacerbates the problem.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



3/11

Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Civil Unrest

Submitted By: Brazil

1 UNDERSTANDING that civil unrest is inexorable in all regions of the world, and

2
3 NOTING with great concern the recent escalation of political corruption and lack of economic
4 prioritization and its effect on the wellbeing of the Brazilian population, and

5
6 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN that the people of Brazil are unsatisfied with congress'
7 choices regarding funding the FIFA World Cup Soccer Tournament despite current socio-
8 economic issues and social distress, hosting the 2016 World Olympics regardless of a sinking
9 economy, and levying higher bus fares and taxes on the Brazilian populous to supplement the
10 budget for the FIFA World Cup and 2016 World Olympics, and

11
12 CONSCIOUS that the high crime rates in Brazil, specifically pertaining to the selling and buying
13 of illegal drugs, has not been addressed

14
15 STRESSING that the disorganized and violent riots of the Brazilian people are slowly forming
16 into an organized and formidable radical movement with intents of overthrowing the Brazilian
17 government, and

18
19 ALARMED by the June 21st, 2013 riot against the Brazilian Congress spending £18 billion on
20 the FIFA World Cup Tournament

21
22 REITERATING the fact that the severity, frequency, and expense of Brazilian riots is steeply
23 inclining,;

24
25 1) URGES the United Nations to levy an international expenditure regarding world
26 tournaments, competitions, and sporting events;

27
28 2) CALLS UPON the United Nations to recognize, prevent, and correct the spending of
29 civilian tax dollars on expenses not supported by the general populous.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



3/12

Submitted To: General Assembly

Topic: Civil Unrest in Syria

Submitted By: Morocco

1 STRESSING that more than 1,400 innocent people have lost their lives due to the chemical
2 weapons in Syria, and

3
4 BEARING IN MIND that Syria's annual death rate is 3.67 deaths out of every 1,000 people in
5 Syria's population of 22.4 million people,

6
7 REALIZING that about 6,104 people die each year in Syria meaning that so far about four
8 percent of the population has been exterminated by chemical weapons in recent events, and

9
10 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that prior to the chemical attacks, there has been countless attacks
11 within the country of Syria due to the situation in the Middle East and in the country itself,

12
13 RECOGNIZING that these attacks also contribute to the high death toll in the country of Syria
14 alone;

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16 1) SUGGESTS the United Nations to ask Syria to lock up their chemical weapons so
17 that they do not harm anyone;
18
19 2) URGES the United Nations to trade Syria their chemical weapons in exchange for
20 resources the country can benefit from;
21
22 3) INVITES Syria to come to a compromise with the United Nations and discuss terms
23 of usage for the chemical weapons.