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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: United Kingdom

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1 AWARE that more water is generated and dispersed today than at any other time in the history
2 of our planet, and

3
4 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that population size puts stress upon this available water, causing
5 the Global Water Crisis, and

6
7 CONCERNED that the lack of management of this vital resource has escalated the crisis, and

8
9 REALIZING that water stress does not directly affect all countries, and

10
11 BELIEVING that lessening the crisis in high stress areas will help in achieving the first
12 Millennium Development Goal;

13
14 GREVIED that more than one in six people lack access to safe drinking water

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16 1.) CALLS UPON well developed nations to enact water conservation laws and make
17 water management a priority;
18 2.) ENOURAGES countries to support projects that create wells and other sanitary water
19 sources for areas with water stress;
20 3.) RECOMENDS further research in technology like desalinization and drip irrigation,
21 and also studies to ensure that implemented technologies are not damaging
22 ecosystems;
23 4.) SUGGESTS a board be formed to oversee Treaties dealing with the rights to water
24 source that cross boundaries, and that sharing of such water resources be based on
25 need.



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: Uganda

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1 EMPHASIZING the need for greater water equality in order for further economic development,
2 greater life expectancy, lower infant mortality rates, and to rise above the poverty line, and
3

4 STRESSING the fact that without a solution to the global water crisis, impoverished and
5 underdeveloped countries will never be able to raise themselves out of poverty, and that more
6 developed countries must help provide those resources, and
7

8 ACCEPTING the fact that other developed countries have made substantial efforts in improving
9 the water crisis, and that with a downturn in the global economy, not all other nations have the
10 resources to put into underdeveloped countries, and
11

12 HIGHLIGHTING the fact that with greater communication between the underdeveloped nations
13 seeking assistance, and the devolved nations providing the assistance, more measures could be
14 taken to improve water equality, and these actions could be performed much faster with greater
15 cooperation, and
16

17 ENCOURAGING further action in the fight against the global water crisis, one of the greatest
18 sources of pain in underdeveloped nations, and what is holding them back from reaching their
19 full potential, and
20

21 SUGGESTING that greater attention be paid to the global water crisis by the delegates of the
22 UN, because by eradicating the water crisis will save millions of lives every year, and help
23 poverty ridden nations rise up to the level of those countries that seek to help them



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Submitted To: Science and Technology
Topic: Global Water Crisis
Submitted By: Kenya

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1 ALARMED that almost 5.6 billion people live in areas with threats to water security (leaving
2 over 884 million people without access to safe drinking water), and

3
4 MINDFUL that unclean drinking water contributes to the spread of waterborne diseases, and

5
6 NOTING that this issue affects not only people, but is also detrimental to wildlife and the
7 environment, and

8
9 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT the many different techniques and procedures for the production of
10 usable water (including those currently being researched and developed in order to aid those
11 without clean water), and

12
13 PRAISING the charity and hard work of the people and organizations trying to help and educate
14 those without access to safe drinking water, and

15
16 RECOGNIZING that many countries are currently educating their citizens about the proper
17 usage of water resources:

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19 1) URGES that all nations divert more resources towards the development and
20 implementation of new technologies for the production of clean, usable water, and
21
22 2) SUGGESTS the education of the general populace about the proper usage and
23 conservation of water resources, so as to prevent further water pollution.
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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: Costa Rica

1 **ALARMED** that over 780 million people worldwide don't have access to clean water, and 3.8
2 million a year die to drinking disease ridden water and,

3
4 **SHOCKED** that one American taking a five-minute shower, uses more water than an average
5 person living in a developing country uses in a whole day and,

6
7 **REALIZING** that over half of the water projects attempted fail, less than 5 percent of these
8 projects are revisited for completion or more work, less than 1 percent are monitored long term
9 and eventually break down and is,

10
11 **NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN** that every day over 100,000 children die due to water
12 born disease and have no access to reliable, safe, clean water.

13
14 **EMPHASIZING** that the global water crisis should be one of the worlds top priorities to
15 preserve the life of all countries and,

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17 1.) **SUPPORTS** and affirmed the World Water Project in its attempts to bring fresh water to
18 developing countries, but recommends that it not abandon its projects so quickly whether
19 that means taking more donations or creating less wells.
20
21 2.) **RECOMMENDS** that effort be put into not only creating water sources, but filtering and
22 purifying those naturally created;
23
24 3.) **ASKS** that the countries residing in Asia and India work together to form a clean water
25 initiative to help its neighboring countries as they share the same rivers and major water
26 sources;
27
28 4.) **PROMOTES** stiff penalties and restrictions on factories that are on the water front and
29 add to the pollution of the worlds clean water;
30
31 5.) **CALLING** on the worlds leading and wealthy countries to feel compassion for the
32 developing countries of the world so to donate more resources for the betterment of the
33 world;
34
35 6.) **CONCLUDING** with the belief that all people should be able to have access to basic
36 human needs such as water.



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Submitted To: Science & Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: Belgium

1 **Taking note** of the world population of 6.8 billion people, 15% only have access to enough
2 clean water to live a healthy life, and

3
4 **Mindful** 1 in 8 people lack access to safe water supplies, and

5
6 **Further** 71 countries are experiencing stress on blue water resources, and

7
8 **Understanding** why major agricultural goods producers are experiencing the high stress on blue
9 water resources, and

10
11 **Realizing** the doubling of prices on agricultural goods if the water crisis is not addressed, and

12
13 **Further reminds** us that since 1900, more half of the world's wetlands have disappeared, and

14
15 **Solemnly affirms** the decline in freshwater and marine species since 1970 to 2007 by 10%, and

16
17 **Alarmed** over 50% of all water projects fail in the first three years, and

18
19 **Congratulates** foundations that aim to improve the availability to clean water to struggling
20 areas;

21
22 1) **Welcomes** the European Environment Agency and their tackling of the global water
23 crisis to be a model for other nations;

24
25 2) **Trusts** the involvement of these foundations (ex. Global Water) and their intentions
26 and goals;

27
28 3) **Approves** the national funding to encourage these organizations;

29
30 4) **Urges** fellow European countries to continue in cooperating with the Clean Water Act,
31 while increasing funding by 0.4% than their current rate.



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: South Korea

1 **Affirming** the fact that due to increasing populations and the resulting demands on resources the
2 global water crisis is becoming an increasing problem that needs to be addressed, and

3
4 **Alarmed** that 10,000 children around the world, under five years old, die every day because of
5 water-related illnesses, and that when children do have access to water, the water is being
6 polluted by companies who dump waste and sewage into rivers, lakes, and wells, and

7
8 **Noting with grave concern** the fact that 20 percent of the world's population, or 1.1 billion
9 people do not have the opportunity to obtain safe water to drink, and

10
11 **Conscious** of the fact that by 2050, if this continues to be an issue, there will be at most 7 billion
12 people in 60 different countries that will have serious trouble being able to obtain purified, safe
13 water, and

14
15 **Taking into account** 215 rivers and groundwater basins are shared by two or more countries, so
16 if the water crisis becomes much worse there could be a potential conflict between countries
17 sharing the same water source;

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19 1) **Acknowledges** that water is a necessity to every human being, and everyone has the
20 right to have safe water for drinking, cooking, and washing;
21
22 2) **Notes with appreciation** projects such as The Water Project that help bring sanitary
23 water to communities around the world that have no access to safe, clean water;
24
25 3) **Encourages** the companies that have been using fresh water sources as a place to
26 dispose of waste to be held accountable for their actions and clean up what they have
27 done;
28
29 4) **Recommends** that countries begin using rainwater catchment systems to increase the
30 amount of fresh water they have available for their population;
31
32 5) **Implores** that countries of the United Nations come together and share ideas of water
33 conservation to help solve this problem.
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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: India

1 **RECOGNIZING** that more than one out of every six people on earth is lacking a clean water
2 supply, and some countries are not willing to donate water which leads to the option of creating a
3 way for these countries to purify their own water, and
4

5 **ACKNOWLEDGING** the fact that one of the most vital ways to solve the water crisis is
6 knowing the source of the problem, which can vary from pollution, droughts, mix of water
7 sources, and
8

9 **REALIZING** that with the rapid increase in population there is an urgent need for a clean water
10 source, and that the number of people dying due to dehydration or diseases from polluted water
11 is increasing exponentially, and
12

13 **ENDORISING** the need to eliminate point source pollution while creating cheaper and easier to
14 use water catchment, desalination systems and filtration systems to help provide clean water to
15 the population of the area, and
16

17 **MINDFUL** that not only is there not enough clean water or rainfall to sustain flourishing life,
18 but with such small amount of rain in some areas of the world, this has decreased the agricultural
19 products and livestock of those areas;
20

- 21 1) **RECOMMENDS** other nation to help fund the installation of rain harvesting systems
22 such and is not limited to the "Rain Barrels" that has simple installment, easy to use,
23 and large storage tanks, also help fund installation of "Biosand" a replacement to the
24 normal sand filters that cleanse the water of impurities through biological degradation
25 mechanical filtering processes including a Biosand layer and a diffuser plate;
26
- 27 2) **ENDORSES** NGOs such as Global Water which overlook water resource, regulation
28 and policies as well as implement new water conservation and collection technology
29 while making other countries more aware of the growing crisis also pointing out and
30 stopping point source pollutions;
31
- 32 3) **APPROVES** of any type of method to recycle and reuse unclean water through
33 technologies such as and is not limited to South Africa's Greywater systems that is
34 capable of recycling up to if not more than 50% of the used water;
35
- 36 4) **SUPPORTS** any endeavors of research on desalination, water conservation, and
37 lessening the effects of droughts, pollution, and disease in water.



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: Indonesia

1 ALARMED that as many as five million people, mainly children die each year due to
2 preventable, water related diseases, over one billion people have little or no clean drinking
3 water, and more than two billion people lack access to clean drinking water, and
4

5 EMPHASIZING water shortages threaten to reduce the supply of global food while the world's
6 population grows by eighty million people a year, with the number of growing people the
7 demand for fresh clean water will face severe and chronic shortages, and
8

9 AWARE that two billion tons of human and animal waste along with industrial pollution is
10 being dumped into waterways everyday around the world, the most toxic of the waste being
11 dredged material, industrial waste, sewage sludge, and radioactive waste, and
12

13 CONCERNED that six thousand children die each day due to unclean water and lack of
14 hygiene which is equivalent to twenty jumbo jets crashing every day, and
15

16 EXPRESSING WITH DEEP CONCERN millions of towns and villages are along the rivers
17 that are polluted with waste that carries diseases in which they use for their everyday needs,
18

19 STRESSING that the average developing country uses 2.64 gallons of water a day while the
20 average American person uses between 100 to 175 gallons of water per day;
21

22 1) SUPPORTS the making of underground water storage for storing fresh water
23 that can be used for drinking, cleaning, animals or whenever needed;
24

25 2) RECOMMENDS the idea to capture rainfall to provide either drinking water,
26 water for livestock, irrigation, crops, and any other uses as doing so will help
27 make a contribution to reducing the need for more water;
28

29 3) STRESSES the need to reduce the amount of water used in daily life to
30 conserve water for the availability for future generations along with protecting the
31 environment.



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Subject: Global Water Crisis
Sponsored By: Jordan
Submitted To: Science and Technology

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1 CONCERNED with the growing amount of countries with a more limited amount of
2 water, and

3
4 RECOGNIZING The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and other organizations
5 working to assist the water epidemic in many countries across the globe, and

6
7 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN that over 780 million people lack access to clean
8 water, and

9
10 STRESSING that 3.4 million people die every year from water related causes, and

11
12 CONSIDERING these statistics, the United Nations (UN) should help bring water
13 purification systems to these parts of the world;

- 14
15 1) CALLS UPON organizations such as UNICEF to continue sending water
16 purification systems to these countries;
17
18 2) INVITES other countries such as the United States to continue to improve their
19 ability to help other countries who are in need of water;
20
21 3) RECOMMENDS the UN continues its work on helping countries that are in dire
22 need of water;
23
24 4) REQUESTS that the UN create a large group of ambassadors from wealthy
25 countries to help set of water purification systems in Africa, and any country in
26 need of drinking water;
27
28 5) CONFIRMS that droughts can cause water loss and that some rain is poisonous
29 and can pollute the water;
30
31 6) SUGGESTS that countries that are even moderately wealthy assist the countries
32 that are having severe droughts or have a problem with acid rain;
33
34 7) APPRECIATES the work of World Vision and other organizations working
35 towards the UN's goal of by 2015 to halve the numbers of global water crisis;
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37 8) REITERATES the need for water purification systems in countries that do not
38 have good drinking water.
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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: Czech Republic

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1 Emphasizing the fact that, in order to keep a number of people alive and healthy we need to
2 improve the quality and quantity of our nations water supply everywhere, including people who
3 may be living in poverty, and
4

5 Stressing the fact that , in order to not disrupt the lives of ordinary people or the economic
6 recovery, certain means should be put forth to assist with this national emergency of countries
7 not having the ample amount of water to live, and
8

9 Emphasizing further that the people who do not get the amount of water, do not get the right
10 amount of food to fulfill the amount of nutrition that a person needs, which is not being grown
11 from the lack of water, and
12

13 Furthermore, if the water is not present in a country such as Kenya, their security situation
14 worsens and they are not able to generate electricity as well, improving the quality and the
15 quantity of the nations supply will make many people's lives better, and
16

- 17 1) Stressing the importance of the water crisis to people that do not have the burden of
18 getting water each day, the United Nations have organized a day every year that raises
19 awareness on March 22nd;
20
- 21 2) Additionally, the World water day promotes the importance of how the necessity of
22 healthy water is an essential part of a human's life, and they acknowledge that they can
23 do something about it by supporting this day;
24
- 25 3) Noting that the united nations are putting forth efforts to help many other cause, the
26 global water crisis is at the top of the nations worries, they want to contain this issue, so
27 that it does not create a catastrophe;
28
- 29 4) Encouraging strongly, in the effort of containing the issue, the United Nation have
30 stressed that the water resources should be managed carefully and sparingly so that the
31 water is not wasted;
32
- 33 5) Suggesting that the United Nations to create a plumbing system that cleans water that
34 has been used, to reuse again, so when people need get water it is healthy and clean, so
35 then it will help alleviate this crisis so that people have a better life.
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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: Democratic Republic of the Congo

1 **Reaffirming** that equitable, safe and clean drinking water and sanitation is essential for the
2 realization of all human rights, and
3

4 **Recalling** previous UN resolutions linking "human rights and access to safe drinking water and
5 sanitation," developed with the recognition that approximately 884 million people lack access to
6 safe drinking water and that over 2.6 billion do not have access to basic sanitation, and that
7 approximately 1.5 million children under 5 years of age die and 443 million school days are lost
8 each year from water and sanitation related diseases, and
9

10 **Concerned** that climate change poses an immediate and far reaching threat to people and
11 communities around the world and has implications for water availability that exacerbate a
12 growing global water crisis, and
13

14 **Further recognizing** that access to clean water will not only bring positive reform to
15 international human rights but will also assist in stabilizing developing economies, the promotion
16 of a healthy work force, and improve child mortality and education for the benefit of future
17 generations, and
18

- 19 1) **Stresses** the importance of critical investment in key infrastructure for the creation of
20 clean water and promotion of better sanitary conditions to foster better development
21 with lower health care costs;
22
- 23 2) **Encourages** the improvement of country policy environments for the development of
24 water resources, both in investment and management;
25
- 26 3) **Implores** the cooperation of more developed countries in the United Nations to assist
27 lesser developed countries improve their technologies to access water, and develop
28 their technologies to promote the required infrastructure to clean, process and
29 distribute water to their people;
30
- 31 4) **Recommends strongly** that cooperation between underdeveloped and developed
32 nations in the United Nations be officially sanctioned by an Annual International
33 Water Conference which would focus solely on promoting water availability and
34 sanitation.



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: Kuwait

1 Emphasizing that clean water is not only the the most important element for survival, but it is
2 also vital for the economy, farming, transportation, religious rituals, and energy, and
3

4 Realizing the fact that, due to the increasing population, clean drinking water has become so
5 scarce that our world could suffer a global drought, which in turn could cause famine ,disease,
6 and economic collapse within the near future if no further preventative steps are taken, and
7

8 Noting with grave concern that one third of the world's population is already suffering from lack
9 of clean water and over 1.5 million children under five die each year due to contaminated water,
10 and
11

12 Aware of the efforts that have already been put forth such as The Water for Life Award, the
13 Resolution 64/292 which acknowledges clean, safe, and affordable water as a basic human right,
14 and the Millennium Development Goals (MDG) which aims to cut the number of people without
15 clean drinking water in half by 2015, and
16

17 Taking into account that no one nation has the power or financial ability to avert this global crisis
18 when acting alone, therefore; needing the aid of the United Nations, and
19

- 20 1) Calls upon more involvement from international states in aiding the countries being
21 affected by lack of clean water by providing financial aid and sending the countries
22 fresh water;
23
- 24 2) Suggests innovative ideas, such as water desalination, be further looked into, in order
25 to create a cost efficient way to have an unlimited supply of clean drinking water;
26
- 27 3) Draws attention to the large amounts of contaminated drinking water due to fecal
28 material which could easily be prevented by providing out houses or by using grants
29 to encourage the creation of a new toilet design that could be used in affected areas;
30
- 31 4) Urges nations to implement water conservation laws in order to decrease the amount
32 of water wasted.



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: Libya

1 Emphasizing the fact that one third of the international population is enduring a form of water
2 shortage and/or lack of sanitary water, and
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4 Considering that more than two-thirds of those without clean water survive on less than two
5 dollars a day, and
6

7 Noting with grave concern that four-thousand four hundred children under the age of five
8 perish daily due to the aforementioned global scarcity of water and unsanitary water, and
9

10 Bearing in mind that one out of every 6 people have no access to clean water within a kilometer
11 of their homes, and
12

13 Reaffirming that those most affected by unsanitary or shortage of water are those who lack
14 sufficient funds to help the problem, and
15

16 Alarmed that if nothing is done to change the way water is used, the amount needed for the
17 rapidly growing global population will double within the next fifty years, and
18

19 Noting the past efforts the UN has done in order to help solve the water crisis, such as the
20 Human Rights Council Resolution, the World Health Assembly Resolution, and the appointment
21 of an individual expert, and
22

23 1) Approves the work done by organizations such as WaterAid and The Water Project
24 that help to fund clean water projects around the world;
25

26 2) Promotes the construction and restoration of wells and rain catchment systems done
27 by the aforementioned groups;
28

29 3) Encourages the education of hygiene throughout communities affected by
30 contaminated water in order to prevent future contamination;
31

32 4) Invites more developed countries to help aid other countries heavily affected by the
33 water shortage and contamination, in order to decrease the negative effects of this
34 crisis.



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: Saudi Arabia

1 Stressing the fact that, to cease the lack of clean water access to 780 million people worldwide
2 and provide a sustainable future for the general population, every country must prioritize water
3 availability, and
4

5 Endorsing international days of recognition to the cause, which have spread awareness of the
6 continual and growing issue of access to fresh water mobility by remembering that a child dies
7 from a water-related disease every twenty seconds, and
8

9 Considering alternative methods of water distribution and filtering for world health, while
10 maintaining a means of groundwater supplies to farm and feed a nation, and
11

12 Bearing in mind the economical, social, and geographical standpoint of underprivileged peoples
13 of a nation, to allow the growth of modernization of technological advances to meet the deadline
14 of 'Water for Life', a plan to cut the population without water in half by 2015, and
15

16 Expressing deep concern in regards to water management, water waste, and water security in
17 rural areas of a nation, by fulfilling the Millennium Development Goals that symbolize water and
18 poverty of signs of injustice.
19

- 20 1) Urges the promotion of modern water-saving irrigation systems to produce an
21 immense amount of agricultural products while limiting the utilization of water, so to
22 efficiently distribute water among rural and social needs;
23
- 24 2) Recommends national programs within countries to rationalize irrigation methods, as
25 to not deplete water supply, and improving sanitation facilities to promote the health
26 of a people;
27
- 28 3) Calls upon the cooperation of countries of development and wealth to aid
29 underprivileged nations with revenue to launch technological improvements of water
30 systems;
31
- 32 4) Invites developed countries to exchange in a contract of importing fresh water to
33 jump start improvement and success of water availability within nations deprived of
34 sufficient quantities;
35
- 36 5) Welcomes the United Nations to endorse a Special Committee to develop more
37 informational programs, financial collection agencies, and international days of
38 awareness to provide support on a global scale.



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: South Sudan

1 Concerned the fact that, in order to save 3,900 children lives for every day, world's water issues
2 have to receive attention, covering countries that are currently have lack of financial supports
3 and government systems, and
4

5 Emphasizing the fact that, water 80 percent of health problem throughout the world, and
6 unfortunately, there has been a drastic increase of the number of deaths the consumption of
7 contaminated drinking water around the globe, specifically, majority of deaths are children, and
8

9 Applaud the endeavor that has already been succeed by many advanced states in forms of
10 financial and manpower supports, and
11

12 Notes with approval the fact that, water scarcity increasingly calls for strengthened international
13 cooperation in the fields of technologies for enhanced water productivity, financing
14 opportunities, and an improved environment to share the benefits of scarce water management,
15 and reliable water resources management programmers reduced poor people's vulnerability to
16 shocks, which in turn gives them more secure and fruitful livelihoods to draw upon in caring for
17 their children by the international organization, and
18

- 19 1) Recognize the every corner of world that who does have poor development and less
20 advancement throughout its specific issues in their particular spots;
21
- 22 2) Supports the improvement of particular nation's environmental problems for their
23 resources that can lead the economical help;
24
- 25 3) Requests that the United Nation keeps eyes on each of nation, specifically those
26 nations who have lack of monetary aid so nations can be developing more and cure
27 their matters.



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Submitted To: Science & Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: Ukraine

1 **Stressing** that approximately 3.41 million people die from water sanitation causes each year and
2 that 780 million people have no way to improve their water source, and
3

4 **Concerned** that fresh water is wasted daily in well-off nation states while the need for usable
5 water grows in poor nation states, and these poor nation states have shown no progress in
6 creating new ways of sanitizing their water, and
7

8 **Emphasizes** that as the world's population increases, the need for clean water will increase as
9 well, and
10

11 **Keeping in mind** that the United Nations have already estimated a cost of 30 billion dollars to
12 provide safe water to the entire planet, and
13

14 **Seeking** help from the United Nations to come up with new ideas to solve the global water crisis,
15 and
16

17 1) **Calls upon** the United Nations along with all nation states to alarm the community of
18 the growing water crisis around the world;
19

20 2) **Urges** richer nation states to get communities involved to not hoard clean water
21 sources while other nations struggle to stay alive;
22

23 3) **Recommends** using recycling techniques for wastewater and improving upon and
24 creating new current irrigation systems to eventually help poor nation states be self-
25 sufficient with water matters;
26

27 4) **Congratulates** the World Water Council for creating awareness around the globe and
28 promoting co-operation between nations using the transboundary watercourses, and
29 UNICEF for successfully funding projects to improve tap water sources throughout
30 the world.



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: The Kingdom of Sweden

1 RECOGNIZING that over one billion people do not have access to clean drinking water
2 and that 2.2 million people in unindustrialized countries die every year from disease
3 associated with lack of access to nontoxic, sanitary drinking water, and
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5 HAVING CONSIDERED that the average distance African and Asian women must walk
6 to collect water is over 3 miles and that 80% of diseases in the developing world are
7 caused by contaminated water, and
8

9 REALIZING that the average person in the developing world uses 2.64 gallons of water a
10 day while the average for the developed countries is between 100 and 175 gallons per
11 day, and
12

13 CONSIDERING 20% of freshwater fish species have been pushed to the edge of
14 extinction from contaminated water and that half the world's 500 major rivers are
15 seriously depleted or polluted, and
16

17 STRESSING that an inadequate amount of effort has been made to help those in need;
18

19 1) DECLARES that more money should be donated for the creating of adequate
20 solutions to unsanitary water supplies;
21

22 2) STRESSES that not only should more funds be put forth, but also committees
23 to manage volunteers to help bring water to those who desperately need it;
24

25 3) RECOMMENDS that community programs be developed to educate the
26 population about the dangers of the dwindling amount of fresh drinking water
27 supplies there is today as well as contributing to the pollution of dwindling water
28 supplies;
29

30 4) SUGGESTS the development of water conservation programs such as the Soil
31 and Water Conservation Society and the Environmental Protection Agency;
32

33 5) REAFFERMS the crisis must be addressed and dealt with immediately to avert
34 a large-scale devastation of the global population.



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Submitted To: Science and Technology
Topic: Global Water Crisis
Submitted By: Haiti

1 **Considering** that 884 million people lack access to clean water facilities and 2.5
2 billion lack proper sanitation facilities,

3
4 **Realizing** that more than 5 million people die each year from diseases caused by
5 unsafe drinking water, lack of sanitation, and in sufficient water for hygiene and,

6
7 **Concerned** about the fact that about 80 million people are born each year which
8 means more people will need access to clean water in years to come and,

9
10 **Alarmed** by the fact that multiple countries are sharing only 260 water basins and
11 about 20% of the world's population lacks access to clean drinking water and,

12
13 **Aware** that rivers containing waste which carries diseases that children die from
14 everyday is being used for drinking, bathing, cooking, and holds the fish and other
15 sources of food from the water in it and,

16
17 **Stressing** that it is still necessary for the governments to try to provide water for
18 the people in needs, even if it means cutting back in some other financial needs
19 and,

20
21 **Recognizing** the need for safe drinking water in sufficient quantities and more
22 access to decent sewage systems in all areas;

23
24 1) **Stresses** the importance of building water pumps to increase the supplies
25 of water;

26
27 2) **Invites** suggestions to help orchestrate a global relief effort;

28
29 3) **Requests** the rehabilitation of existing water infrastructures and the
30 restoration of hygiene conditions;

31
32 4) **Insists** that citizens of all countries educate themselves about the
33 importance of clean water sources and water scarcities.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: Iceland

1 **Realizes** that clean, drinkable water is needed for a human to be able to survive,
2 and

3
4 **Bearing in mind** that 3.6 million people die each year from water related diseases,
5 and

6
7 **Concerned** that more people die each year from dehydration or water related
8 diseases then people do in war, and

9
10 **Appalled** that one child dies every 20 seconds from not having enough clean water
11 or from water related diseases, and

12
13 **Emphasizing** that many countries everywhere waste too much water which has
14 caused our clean water sources to run low, and

15
16 1. **Encouraging** that people in other countries waste less water in order to
17 preserve what is left of our clean water supply;

18
19 2. **Applauds** the countries that are already taking action and conserving as
20 much of their water supply as they can and not wasting a huge amount of
21 what they have;

22
23 **Promotes** the research of ways to conserve as much clean water as possible
24 for each country;

25
26 3. **Suggests** that countries with plenty in their clean water supply might send
27 some of that to the countries around the world who are having obvious
28 trouble supplying clean water to their citizens.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: Sci-Tech
Topic: Global Water Crisis
Submitted By: Japan

1 **Recognizing** that over one-third of the world's total population have no access to clean drinking
2 water and do not have proper sanitation of their wastes, and

3 **Advising** that the nations with an abundance of clean water should provide less fortunate nations
4 with clean water, and

5 **Admiring** the nations that have already been distributing excess water to unfortunate nations in
6 the Middle East and Africa that do not have a large enough amount of clean drinking water or
7 proper sanitation of feces, and

8 **Suggesting** that those same nations, with excess water, provide the water deprived nations of the
9 world with their own independent source of drinking water and proper sanitation facilities to
10 remove feces, urine, and all other forms of contamination from the drinking water, whether it is
11 in a river, creek, lake, or pond;

- 12
13 1. **Urging** that the Sci-Tech committee create an international organization, operated
14 by the nations with the most abundant water supply, to create a world wide effort
15 to finance all nations without clean water or sanitation;
16
- 17 2. **Stressing** the importance of funding the water deprived nations so that they can
18 build their own wells, canals, processing plants, or whatever is more economically
19 appropriate for the particular nation in need;
20
- 21 3. **Suggesting** that nations that have less than 50% of their country's citizens in
22 crisis of having contaminated water leave themselves to be treated last so that the
23 nations that have over half their citizens dying of water contamination be treated
24 immediately.



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: Nigeria

1 AWARE that the world is wasting its water with luxuries such as cotton shirts taking 20000
2 gallons a year and coffee drinks taking 4000 gallons a year and over priced plastic water bottles
3 etc.
4

5 CONCERNED with the thought that the one day the world could run out of drinking pure water
6 for the main population at current rates by 2050 and,
7

8 TAKING NOTE of the fact that developing, desert, and large countries will require more water
9 to satisfy the people of said country and,
10

11 STRESSING the need of removal of pollution from the water, such as oil, radiation, and sand,
12

- 13 1. RECOMMENDS sending purification methods to developing countries, polluted, and
14 dry, they being the ones who need it most nations such as bromine tablets and
15 desalinization for nations bordering a salt water source such as an ocean and
16 salt lakes and,
17
- 18 2. REQUIESTING that water be oversee and sent to countries, giving them various
19 amounts of water depending on pollution status, devolving, larger nations, and desert,
20 nations, and theses amounts be set as standards for similar nations and,
21
- 22 3. URGES that the WWC(world water council) to divide water as it sees fit, in
23 accordance with the standards precisely stated.
24



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: Morocco

1 BEARING IN MIND that 84% water is for agriculture, and 14% is irrigated, agricultural water
2 use contributes to some water pollution, and

3
4 RECOGNIZING Desert and developing countries are very dependent on agriculture for the help
5 it gives not only for food, but for live stock, and

6
7 CONSIDERING the agriculture plays a big part in providing for a lot of the world with food for
8 people and animals, and

9
10 EMPHASIZING that poverty deepens greatly from the lack of water and food, causing illness to
11 not only adults and greatly to children, but especially to unborn children and people who are
12 already sick, and

13
14 CONCERNED that underground water reserves are almost exhausted and possibly unsanitary,
15 lots of developing countries are reliant on irrigated agriculture which could only cause more
16 poverty from the concerning problem, and

17
18 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT the water crisis is made up of extreme pollution that can cause
19 illness and death, or even unsafe places, the water crisis also is made up of droughts that have
20 been going on for some time, and has the possibility of not improving depending on solutions
21 and conditions;

22
23 1) SUGGESTS changes needed in purification systems, in desert areas, and developing
24 countries whether it may be in-home or controlled by the state, it can improve the water's
25 condition of being polluted to improving into safe water;

26
27 2) ACKNOWLEDGES droughts are causing problems of poverty to worsen, showing that
28 drought may involve finding a better irrigation method;

29
30 3) EXPRESSES THE BELIEF of desalinating water as being a low pressured and useful
31 purification type of system that would somewhat lower any poverty, or agricultural problem;

32
33 4) RECOMMENDS providing in-home water purification systems making it possible for
34 polluted water not to be as common in any household on a daily basis;

35
36 5) CALLS UPON the loss of children from water being unsanitary which causes many
37 illnesses towards anyone, and is less immune towards children.



Subject: Global Water Crisis
Sponsored By: Greece
Submitted To: Science and Technology

1 **Defines** the global water crisis deprivation of potable, unpolluted within a region within a region
2 is less than that region's demand, and

3
4 **Aware** that over 1.1 billion people across the globe, which is one-sixth of the world's population
5 lack access to safe, clean, and drinkable water, and

6
7 **Noting with grave concern** that 2.6 billion people live without basic sanitation, and

8
9 **Bearing in mind** that 88 percent of all diseases are caused by unsafe water, inadequate
10 sanitation, or insufficient hygiene, and

11
12 **Recognizing** that many countries, especially those that are located in Africa, have very little
13 water that can be used for daily necessities, such as cleaning, cooking, and drinking;

- 14
15 1. **Commends** the efforts of organizations such as DIGDEEP, which establishes
16 councils in developing towns to assist in the creation of potable water sources, H₂O
17 For Life, which partners schools in the United States with schools in developing
18 countries to aid with the water crisis, and UNICEF, which supplies struggling
19 countries with the necessary tools to create sustainable water sources;
20
21 2. **Calls upon** developing countries to work to create sustainable sources of water that
22 can provide sufficient water to sustain a village;
23
24 3. **Recommends** technologically-advanced countries with expendable resources to send
25 aid to developing nation that are feeling the full effects of the global water crisis;
26
27 4. **Welcomes** nations to continue their research of more efficient and sustainable water
28 sources, and the improvement of previously-existing systems.



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted By: Netherlands

1 **Considering** the world's population tripled in the 20th century, and

2
3 **Accepting** that there is not enough water for increase in population, and

4
5 **Realizing** that waterborne illness is one of the leading causes of death in the world, and

6
7 **Bearing** in mind the lack of sanitation in many areas of the world, and

8
9 **Alarmed** by lack of drinkable water and other water resources for Agricultural and
10 Environmental uses, and

11
12 **Recognizing** that large corporations are dumping waste into clean water resources, and

13
14 **Realizing** that improving trans-boundary cooperation will help neighboring countries with the
15 World Water Crisis, and

16
17 **Working** towards a way to improve the situation, and addressing water pollution involves
18 educating local people on proper waste management, and

19
20 **Improving** irrigation and agricultural practices, saving water resources, and improving
21 distribution infrastructure, and

22
23 **Improving** distribution infrastructure while and enacting better policies and regulations

24
25 **Noting** that there is a need to improve drinking water around the world;

26
27 1) **Stresses** the need of a body to organize efforts of non-governmental organizations to
28 improve the situation by education on sanitation, agricultural, and environmental
29 practices;

30
31 2) **Recommends** the decentralization of responsibility for water;

32
33 3) **Encourages** the monitoring of water resources and guaranteeing the rights of all
34 people to water sources by an non-biased organization.



Topic: Global Water Crisis

Submitted to: Science and Technology

Submitted by: The People's Republic of China

1 ALARMED that one out of every six people in the world, or approximately 1.1 billion people,
2 are in need of purified drinking water, or have access to very little, or unsustainable, amounts of
3 water, and

4
5 RECOGNIZING the efforts put forth by charitable groups and organizations, not only in China,
6 but also around the world, to help diminish the growing problem of a lack of drinkable, sanitary
7 water available to people in need of it, and

8
9 AWARE of the fact that, the water crisis isn't a result only of a shortage of water, but also poor
10 placement, usage, and management of the water that the countries of the world have power over,
11 and

12
13 EXPRESSING WITH DEEP CONCERN that illnesses contracted through water are the main
14 reason for death and sickness in the human race all around the globe; 2.2 million people in 3rd-
15 World countries die each year from illnesses or conditions related to water consumption, or the
16 lack there of, and

17
18 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that, although crops such as corn, beans, rice, and grain, are
19 important parts of not only survival, but also the economy, irrigation may take up as much as
20 90% of a single country's water supply, and

21
22 REALIZING that, in order for the water crisis to show a slight sign of turning around, billions of
23 dollars will have to be spent by the UN and the world to improve conditions and amounts of
24 drinking water available to the people;

25
26 1) STRESSES that water management and consumption be monitored and regulated by
27 the UN to prevent wasteful and irresponsible behaviors related to water usage,

28
29 2) INSTRUCTS the UN to help improve cooperation between countries so that they may
30 both reach agreements on the usage of shared rivers, and help each other in the solving of
31 this problem,

32
33 3) RECOMMENDS that government agencies are set up to raise awareness of this
34 problem,

35
36 4) DECLARES that well developed and wealthier nations should send aid in the form of
37 natural resources or money to any and all nations that are experiencing this problem
38 severely, so that we, as a world, may solve to this problem together.



Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Water Shortages

Submitted By: Bosnia

1 **RECOGNIZING** that water shortages are becoming a global problem affecting not only third-world, but
2 also several first-world countries as well, and

3
4 **STRESSING** that water is a key to the continuation of the growing agricultural process as Bosnia
5 continues to recover from securing independence, and

6
7 **ACKNOWLEDGING** that that local mineral mining has caused several environmental issues, including
8 poisonous chemicals and materials being found in wells, lakes and ground water, and

9
10 **CONVINCED** that in order to effectively expand the urban population in terms of both health and
11 sustainability, and

12
13 **FULLY AWARE** that current regulations for chemical and mechanical harvesting of minerals to
14 maintain the security of purified drinking water are not up to date in terms of both efficiency and
15 environmental impact, and

16
17 1) **INVITES** those with the knowledge and will to aid in the development of more efficient water
18 purification plants for the people of Bosnia as well as any other countries facing shortage
19 problems;

20
21 2) **NOTES WITH APPRECIATION** the involvement of several European nations in the
22 improvement in water systems, specifically that of Germany and the European Union;

23
24 3) **CONDEMNS** corporations that illegally cut corners in order to save on waste management,
25 who pollute local and foreign waters;

26
27 4) **SUGGESTS** that a reevaluation of the standards, specifically those that apply to industrial
28 mining, to the management and distribution of fresh drinking water to promote a long-term and
29 sustainable supply for years to come;

30
31 5) **REQUESTS** any information that will lead to higher technological developments that will lead
32 to a safer environment as well as water supply and management techniques.



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Safeguards for Nuclear Energy

Submitted By: Russia

Date: September 13, 2012

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7 **APPRECIATING** the fact that there were no further nuclear disasters since the Chernobyl has
8 brought the country of Russia a cloak of protection, and

9

10 **EMPHASIZING** the importance of the Nuclear Safety Agency to prevent nuclear-related
11 dangers to Russia (and other parts of the world) by regulating Russia's nuclear plants at a daily
12 basis as to ensure the nuclear reactors are working accurately to repress a nuclear meltdown, and

13

14 **CONCERNED** of how organized the Nuclear Safety Agency handles dangerous procedures to
15 keep the nuclear systems in-check at a daily, perhaps hourly basis, and

16

17 **HAVING REVIEWED** as of 01.01.2010, the life extension efforts were completed for 14
18 nuclear units in Russia, including that Russia is the sixth biggest nuclear producer in the world
19 making Russia a questionable place for first-time residents, and

20

21 **FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING** the importance of every nuclear power plant's stability and
22 energy purposes as to protect Russia, including nuclear power plants world wide to figure safer
23 opportunities to obtain a safer way to handle radioactive materials without being exposed to the
24 body;

25

- 26 1) **CONSIDERS** in the case of immediate action, Russian nuclear plants be able to
27 prepare emergency procedures, especially for those who are frequently associated
28 with radioactive energy;

29

- 30 2) **EXPRESSES IN APPRECIATION** since the Chernobyl incident, Russian
31 nuclear power plants have been desperately informing the Russian bodies of
32 nuclear power and its well-known dangers, which include mutations and
33 poisoning issues;

34

- 35 3) **SUGGESTS** international moderators inspect power plants more frequently as to
36 ensure the radioactivity of every nuclear power plant remains stabilized, and that
37 the international nuclear plants should perform the same duties as the Russian
38 counterparts;

39

- 40 4) **RECOMMENDS** every man and woman on Earth should take note of nuclear
41 energy and its importance, including the dangerous setbacks;

42

- 43 5) **DEPLORES** the use of nuclear technology for the use of new, stabilized
weaponry as there seems to be no evidence of imminent wars.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Science and Technology
Topic: Safeguards for Nuclear Energy
Submitted By: Republic of South Africa

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1 COGNIZANT that the IAEA (International Atomic Energy Agency) uses nuclear
2 safeguards as activities that verify whether or not a state lives up to its international
3 commitments of using nuclear programs for nuclear weapon systems, and
4

5 CONSIDERING the option national governments have of creating agreements with the
6 IAEA so as to verify to the international community that they are safely and successfully
7 utilizing nuclear materials, and
8

9 ENDORSING the practice of nuclear material accounting through the aforementioned
10 agreements by the IAEA, a process by which the agency monitors countries to provide
11 accurate details of what nuclear materials in the country are being used for, and
12

13 WELCOMING the types of inspections that are performed in countries with agreements
14 with the IAEA that address the structural design of nuclear energy facilities in order to
15 assure no equipment has been altered in a counter-productive manner, the account of all
16 nuclear materials used in order to see to all nuclear materials produced in a country, and
17 other circumstances included within agreements varying from country to country, and
18

19 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that not all countries have agreements with the IAEA and
20 do not have to, as national sovereignty is not to be infringed upon;
21

22 1.) INVITES all nations who have not yet created a nuclear safeguard agreement with
23 the IAEA to do so;
24

25 2.) CALLS UPON all nations that have signed an agreement or intend to sign an
26 agreement to allow the IAEA to thoroughly inspect their countries nuclear
27 facilities each year through the means already discussed or any new means
28 imposed;
29

30 3.) SUGGESTS that nuclear facilities in nations with agreements be required to
31 employ a IAEA agent to preside at the facility year round in addition to the
32 already established inspections to ensure that no materials are being hidden;
33

34 4.) STRESSES the need for this practice to become a norm in today's
35 international community.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Science and Technology
Topic: Safeguards for Nuclear Energy
Submitted By: The Islamic Republic of Iran

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1 EMPHASIZING the following issues regarding the implementation of safeguards upon nuclear
2 energy, and

3
4 TAKING NOTE of the Director Generals report on the implementation of the Nuclear Non-
5 Proliferation Treaty (NPT) safeguards agreement of the United Nations Security Council
6 resolutions in The Islamic Republic of Iran on August 30th 2012, and

7
8 CONCERNED with the United Nations response to The Islamic Republic of Iran's want of
9 privacy within the nation, instead of declaring everything going on within the borders of said
10 nation as if the world was a social network, and

11
12 RECALLING previous statements of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) such as
13 "... Iran continues to defy the requirements and obligations contained in the relevant IAEA
14 board of Governors and UN Security Council Resolutions...", and

15
16 CONCIOUS of any and all beliefs of The Islamic Republic of Iran's plans for the already owned
17 nuclear material, facilities, and ones to come within the near future;

- 18
19 1) CONFIRMS that The Islamic Republic of Iran does not wish to use any nuclear
20 material for a catastrophic war throughout the nations, but instead wish to use any and
21 all material and facilities to further study and harness the immense power of nuclear
22 energy;
23
24 2) CALLS UPON the recognition of The Islamic Republic of Iran's national sovereignty
25 towards such matters and the right to confidentiality procedures done within the
26 nuclear facilities throughout the nation;
27
28 3) EXPRESSES the much needed support towards any and all nations to help debate this
29 conflict in a diplomatic way;
30
31 4) DECIDES to remain seized of the matter.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Science and Technology
Topic: Safeguards for Nuclear Energy
Submitted By: Switzerland

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1 Emphasizing the fact that, nuclear power has become a dangerous and powerful contribution to
2 society in weaponry and energy, advancements need to be put in order to limit the stockpiling of
3 nuclear waste and plutonium in the world, and
4

5 Stressing the fact that, in order for this to happen, the United Nations must regulate the abilities
6 of the countries privileged to produce and possess these materials, and
7

8 Fully acknowledging the efforts which have already been enforced, such as controlling nuclear
9 power plants with security, and
10

11 Noting with deep concern, however, that the world lacks a secure and substantial base and
12 borderline in which countries can manufacture their own nuclear resources, for the issue has
13 grown out of hand in the sense that too many nations have plants to produce these types of
14 materials, and
15

16 Emphasizing further that the increased use of nuclear resources has become a problem, and
17 suggesting that the United Nations intervenes and delegates certain countries to the management
18 and distribution of these products, and
19

- 20 1) Stresses the importance of maintaining a balance of power throughout the world by
21 dividing up the nuclear resources and establishing certain plants around the earth to
22 produce the energy and power for countries desiring these products;
23
- 24 2) Promotes the advantages of having only a select few countries to have these resources
25 and privileges available to them because they are a stable nation and can be trusted
26 with such power;
27
- 28 3) Implores the cooperation of the United Nations and many other countries concerned
29 with the issue of nuclear technology and its proficiency in the economy;
30
- 31 4) Encourages strongly cooperation between countries with these availabilities and those
32 without to create a stronger economy through the process of purchasing and
33 manufacturing these goods to cater to the individual needs of the countries;
34
- 35 5) Suggests that the United Nations sanction an International Summit that focuses solely
36 on the distribution of these powerful materials to not only control, but to better the
37 economy and safety of the world and the crisis at hand.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Safeguards for Nuclear Energy

Submitted By: Guatemala

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1 Concerned with the future of nuclear energy due to disasters in recent years, including the
2 Chernobyl and Fukushima disasters, which pose a question of protocol and safety for the world
3 population, and
4

5 Alarmed for the population of the country with the meltdown along with the entire world
6 population, as studies show nuclear meltdowns may be deadly to people all over the world, as
7 with Chernobyl, as cases of thyroid cancer in places surrounding Chernobyl, such as Belarus,
8 Ukraine, and other parts of Russia increased dramatically in children, with about 5,000 cases
9 from people who were children at the time, sometimes even from ingesting radioactive elements,
10 including milk from cows who had were exposed to high levels of radioactive iodine, and
11

12 Emphasizing the need for the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) to demand stricter
13 building regulations for emergency generators, which cool the reactors and prevent nuclear
14 meltdowns as well as power the electronics systems in emergencies, and
15

16 Bearing in mind that these generators were not well enough protected in Fukushima to prevent
17 flooding after a tsunami, meaning no power could go to the pumps that circulate the cooling
18 water in the reactor, leading to pumps 1, 2, and 3 eventually having a full meltdown with a level
19 7 on the International Nuclear Event Scale (INES), and
20

21 Realizing that nuclear energy is used worldwide, and these disasters could happen in any of the
22 countries with nuclear reactors, and
23

- 24 1) Urges other earthquake/tsunami/flood vulnerable areas with reactors to adopt Swiss
25 standards, where backup cooling systems are in waterproof bunkers and filtered
26 venting systems may act as additional backup in case of crisis;
27
- 28 2) Calls upon the United Nations and the entire world to hold all nations responsible for
29 their nuclear reactors, and to hold them to high safety and building standards for these
30 reactors;
31
- 32 3) Requests all nations using nuclear energy work together to create proper safety
33 standards in case of emergency, possibly creating improvements for the reactors and
34 future reactors, so each nation may keep it's citizens as safe as the next;
35
- 36 4) Asks the IAEA to remain vigilant in monitoring the world's nuclear power plants in
37 keeping safety to its highest standards.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Science and Technology
Topic: Nuclear Energy
Sponsored By: Israel

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1 ALARMED by Iran's nuclear programs and nuclear facilities concerning nuclear power
2 and nuclear weapons, and

3
4 CONCERNED by the Iranians and the North Koreans, attempts to obtain highly
5 enriched uranium for their power plants however only 3%-4% U-235 is need for reactor
6 grade uranium, and

7
8 AWARE of current restrictions on Iran and North Korea's nuclear programs and their
9 willingness for inspections, and

10
11 APPRECIATING the efforts of UN member states in the enforcement of sanctions on
12 Iran and North Korea, and

13
14 EMPHASIZING the decreasing Human Development Index (HDI) in Iran (.741) and
15 North Korea has not been ranked since 1988, and

16
17 STRESSING that all non-participating states in these sanctions would unite with others
18 that are and convince Iran and North Korea to peruse only peaceful nuclear intensions
19 and goals;

- 20
21 1) REQUESTS tighter and more frequent inspections of Nuclear facilities in Iran
22 and North Korea such as Natanz(Iran) and Yongbyon(North Korea);
23
24 2) URGES nations that do not actively participate in sanctions on these countries to
25 play a larger role in the international community to denounce research that would
26 lead to weapons of mass destructions;
27
28 3) IMPLORES the Security Council to tighten restrictions on their nuclear programs
29 to ensure a greater level of security in the regions they belong to and that as
30 members of the UN should only have the world's best interests in mind and not
31 their own;
32
33 4) DIRECTS attention to the positive aspects of nuclear power on a nations HDI and
34 how human development could be increased in Iran and North Korea by
35 supplying power to more of the public;
36
37 5) STRONGLY SUGGESTS that the benefits of nuclear power and the
38 discontinuation of research toward attaining highly enriched Uranium would be
39 more beneficial to nations with such aspersions than the possession of a nuclear
40 arsenal.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Science and Technology
Topic: Cyber Risks
Submitted by: Georgia

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1 ALARMED BY the fact that the world has many cyber problems, and

2
3 FURTHER ALARMED that there are many cyber terrorist groups in the world that are
4 trying to do harm the innocent people trying to use the internet, and

5
6 CONCERNED BY at the sheer number of nations that are affected by the cyber attacks
7 and how many have already taken place in the world today, and

8
9 STUNNED that the UN has done almost nothing to stop these cyber attacks against them,
10 and

11
12 ANXIOUS to see if the UN can help prevent these cyber threats that can potentially give
13 away nations' secrets to people who can abuse them;

14
15 1) STRESSES how important it is to the world today to stop cyber
16 attacks everywhere;

17
18 2) NOTES WITH CONCERN that we need to make laws and enforce
19 them so that horrible things like this don't happen;

20
21 3) SUGGESTS that the UN will make a cyber hunting unit to stop all
22 international cyber crimes.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Science and Technology
Topic: Safeguards for Nuclear Energy
Submitted By: Norway

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1 RECOGNIZING that nuclear energy is the use of contained nuclear fission to create electricity
2 and heat, and

3
4 REALIZING that proponents of nuclear energy say that nuclear power is a renewable energy
5 source that reduces carbon emissions and increases energy security by lowering dependence on
6 imported energy sources such as oil and gas, and

7
8 REALIZING that opponents believe that nuclear power poses many threats to people and the
9 environment, and

10
11 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT the nuclear power plant accidents including the Three Mile Island
12 accident in 1979, the Chernobyl disaster in 1986, and the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear disaster in
13 2010, and

14
15 RECOGNIZING the threats of processing, transport and storage of radioactive nuclear waste, the
16 risk of nuclear weapons and terrorism, and including the health risks from uranium mining;

- 17
18 1) SUGGESTS that additional research on how to secure the nuclear waste be made
19 before any more nuclear plants are made;
20
21 2) INVITES the use of less radioactive material for the sake of the surrounding
22 environment and population;
23
24 3) CONSIDERS more regulations are made to prevent misuse of nuclear products in the
25 form of weapons or acts of terrorism;
26
27 4) RECOMMENDS that nuclear power should be temporarily ceased until scientists
28 have looked at all other resources.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted to: Science and Technology
Topic: Safeguards for Nuclear Energy
Submitted by: Portugal

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1 **Alarmed** that the risk of a nuclear accident is very prevalent in today's increasingly nuclear
2 world, and

3
4 **Understanding** that many of the countries in possession of nuclear energy not only feel that they
5 should not have to undergo monitoring, but also that being forced to do so violates their national
6 sovereignty, and

7
8 **Conscious** that nuclear events, either accidental or purposeful, can greatly affect all nations in
9 areas of political stability, environmental and agricultural fallout, economics, and health, and

10
11 **Noting with grave concern** that not all countries in possession of nuclear assets are using those
12 resources strictly for energy production, and

13
14 **Appreciating** the difficulties involved in the international inspection and enforcement of
15 monitoring policies;

- 16
17 1) **Stresses** the necessity of a policy outlining accepted standards for safety and routine
18 monitoring of both power generation and waste disposal;
19
20 2) **Directs** priority funding and focus to facilitate research development of efficient
21 technologies for safe handling of all nuclear materials during all phases of processing;
22
23 3) **Suggests** that stringent accountability procedures be required documenting the disposition
24 of all nuclear materials from the beginning to end of the process;
25
26 4) **Applauds** all those nations whose efforts towards safe, effective and environmentally
27 sound nuclear energy production have allowed the science to advance to the level seen
28 today.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Nuclear Energy

Sponsored By: Italy

Submitted To: SciTech

2/10

1 **Emphasizing** that global demands for energy is growing and to successfully meet demands for
2 clean and renewable forms of energy, the use of nuclear energy as a clean and renewable source
3 of energy should be encouraged, and
4

5 **Concerned** that nuclear proliferation and safety are concerns for the future of nuclear energy and
6 that various downsides to nuclear power such as radiation, waste, and public safety must be dealt
7 with promptly and efficiently, and
8

9 **Recognizing** that nuclear power is one of the cheapest forms of energy and can be the leading
10 source of energy in developed countries such as France and Japan and in developing countries
11 that are experiencing substantial increase in economic activity, and
12

13 **Mindful** that countries willing to put forth time and effort towards the promise of nuclear energy
14 shall be endowed with not only a reliable and prosperous source of energy, but also a rapidly
15 emerging market;
16

17 **1. Requests** the United Nations to coordinate a set of guidelines and safety standards for
18 all nuclear plant;
19

20 **2. Promotes** the cooperation of developed countries to aid in the creation of various
21 safeguards for nuclear energy;
22

23 **3. Welcomes** the cooperation of smaller countries to accept the opportunity and potential
24 of nuclear power;
25

26 **4. Calls upon** the United Nations and other organizations to help encourage the future of
27 nuclear energy and provide assistance in allowing it to flourish as a dominant force of
28 energy in developing countries.
29



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Safeguards for Nuclear Energy

Sponsored By: Venezuela

Submitted To: Science and Technology

2/11

1 **AWARE** that Venezuela has announced plans to develop nuclear technology and its recent
2 agreements with Russia and Iran, and

3
4 **RECOGNIZING** that one problem to building a nuclear power reactor that costs an insane
5 amount of \$3,000,000,000, and

6
7 **NOTING** that with Venezuela's income, it will take a good twenty years to build up a nuclear
8 program, and

9
10 **AFFIRMING** that in 2010 Venezuela signed an agreement with Russia to begin to build the first
11 nuclear power plant in a South American country, and

12
13 **TAKING INTO ACCOUNT** that in the past ten years, Russia and Venezuela have made trades
14 worth over \$3,000,000,000 dollars between fighter aircrafts, transport and attack helicopters, and
15 assault rifles, and

16
17 **NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN** Americans have been worried and have been
18 questioning what has been happening between Russia and Venezuela;

19
20 1) **CREATING** a law, or being more strict and serious with other countries around the world
21 will result in fewer countries trying to retaliate against the law and creating Nuclear Power Plants
22 in Venezuela;

23
24 2) **PROVIDING** the facts we know about Venezuela and Russia working together, we need to
25 start making laws and asking questions about what is really going on; The U.S.A. needs to be
26 more involved about other countries business now before it resolves into a war.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Nuclear Safeguards

Submitted By: Togolese Republic

2/12

1 RECOGNIZING that nuclear technology may be used with the wrong intentions,

2
3 REALIZING nuclear technology may be too dangerous for some countries trying to achieve
4 nuclear ability,

5
6 1. CALLS UPON the United Nations to organize a worldwide coalition of nuclear experts
7 to be sent to every country trying to achieve, or currently has nuclear technology there
8 they would determine if each country is not using this technology as a weapon and that
9 each country is not endangering their citizens by researching nuclear technology;

10
11 2. SUGGESTS the members of this coalition be made up of citizens of countries from
12 around the world;

13
14 3. RECOMMENDS if countries fail to open all nuclear technology and facilities to
15 inspection they will face economic sanctions;

16
17 4. FURTHER REQUESTS that a committee be created to oversee this coalition.
18

Subject: Safeguards for Nuclear Energy
Submitted to: Science and Technology
Sponsored by: Denmark

2/13

- 1) **Taking into account** that safeguards were designed to prevent the use of nuclear
- 2) energy for malicious purposes, and
- 3)
- 4) **Mindful** that the International Safeguards System has expanded its control since 1970
- 5) to assist with preventing nuclear weapons and restricting unpronounced nuclear
- 6) activities, and
- 7)
- 8) **Considering** the countries who illegally work with and abuse nuclear power to
- 9) threaten other countries' national security, and
- 10)
- 11) **Realizing** the potential danger nuclear energy poses on a country as seen in the
- 12) Chernobyl accident which spread radioactive material for 63,000 square miles, and
- 13)
- 14) **Cognizant** of the political and economic measures made by many countries around
- 15) the world to limit the making of nuclear weapons from nuclear energy;
- 16)
- 17) 1. **Acknowledges** countries that use alternative forms of energy such as wind, coal,
- 18) and gas;
- 19)
- 20) 2. **Instructs** other countries to increase security measures to avoid nuclear disasters
- 21) such as Chernobyl;
- 22)
- 23) 3. **Directs** countries to join organizations that regularly check on the security
- 24) systems of the nuclear power plants;
- 25)
- 26) 4. **Recommends** more research to improve the security and productivity of nuclear
- 27) power plants around the world;
- 28)
- 29) 5. **Stresses** the importance of safeguards to be made to prevent countries from
- 30) creating nuclear weapons and causing devastation and destruction to innocent
- 31) countries.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Science and Technology
Topic: Safeguards for Nuclear Energy
Submitted By: Colombia

2/14

1 RECOGNIZING that Colombia currently does not produce any nuclear energy, and

2
3 RECALLING the tragic accidents at Chernobyl, Idaho Falls, Jaslovské Bohunice, Ibaraki
4 Prefecture, Fukui Prefecture, and Fukushima, which each caused numerous deaths, and

5
6 COGNIZANT of the detrimental impact the nuclear accident that occurred at Chernobyl had on
7 dozens of surrounding countries, and

8
9 MINDFUL that many accidents have occurred where, although no deaths happened, immense
10 sums of money were spent attempting to fix the situations, and

11
12 FEARING that certain countries will use nuclear energy as a cover-up to develop other nuclear
13 technology that could be used as harmful weapons, and

14
15 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that terrorists could potentially threaten a country by
16 manipulating their nuclear power plants, and

17
18 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that nuclear energy produces 13.5% of the world's energy with 430
19 commercial power plants operating in 31 countries, and

20
21 AFFIRMING that sources such as coal and oil will ultimately be exhausted, while nuclear
22 energy will not;

- 23
24 1) REAFFIRMS its belief that nuclear energy provides a vast, renewable amount of
25 energy globally and should therefore be continued to be used;
26
27 2) RECOMMENDS a list of criteria be created that each country must abide by in order
28 to be able to use nuclear technology;
29
30 a. These policies should cover topics such as testing for equipment failure,
31 ensuring proper use of nuclear technology, measuring radio activity levels,
32 creating safe waste disposal methods, etc;
33
34 3) REQUESTS that a committee be formed that will ensure that each country follows
35 these rules.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Safeguards for Nuclear Energy

Submitted By: Germany

1 **AWARE** that nuclear technology can be the target of terrorist attacks, which means disastrous
2 results can occur if not controlled or stopped, meaning extremely dangerous power for terrorists
3 and possibly world-wide fear, and
4

5 **MINDFUL** of the fact that radioactive exposure is deadly as soon as it breaches its confined
6 area, and henceforth possibly spreading throughout a region and transforming it with radiation
7 exposure, which can lead to health issues, birth defects, and more deadly side effects, and
8

9 **TAKING NOTE** that if a meltdown should occur, it can create radioactive exposure to the
10 surrounding area, and creating dangerous and even fatal results following the meltdown, which
11 can be caused by having not enough water in a coolant system, which prevents efficient
12 containment of nuclear waste as seen with disasters like Chernobyl and Fukushima, and
13

14 **CONSCIOUS** of the fact that one benefit of nuclear energy is that it reduces the fossil fuel and
15 oil power plants and the more efficient energy it produces by splitting atoms, although despite
16 the fact it is more fatal if exposed than the two latter forms of energy;
17

18 1) **CALLS UPON** states to create a global organization to fight against terrorists hoping
19 to gain control of nuclear technology so as to prevent the production of nuclear weapons that can
20 be used against countries and to prevent terrorists from gaining hold of nuclear secrets;
21

22 2) **SUGGESTS** that countries who have nuclear plants delve further into research for
23 more ways to maintain safety procedures to prevent another nuclear crisis like Chernobyl and
24 Fukushima;
25

26 3) **DRAWS ATTENTION TO** finding more benefits for nuclear technology and power
27 as well as finding ways to create more safety procedures, evacuation plans, and containment of
28 nuclear waste to help prevent contamination;
29

30 4) **CALLS UPON** all states to adopt the IAEA protocols as the new standard and
31 safeguards to ensure the safety and security of states;
32

33 5) **WELCOMES** efforts to replace energies derived from fossil fuels with clean and
34 renewable energies such as wind, solar, and nuclear;
35

36 6) **REAFFIRMS** the right of states to use nuclear energy for peaceful purposes as stated
37 under the provision of article 6 of the NPT.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: Science & Technology
Topic: Safeguards for Nuclear Technology
Submitted By: Australia

1 CONSCIOUS that fossil fuel usage has grown exponentially over the past 50 years, and

2
3 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that the over usage of fossil fuels, by countries, from around the
4 globe has contributed to increased levels of pollution and CO2 levels, and

5
6 BEARING in mind that nuclear energy has many universal applications that we can benefit from
7 that often outweigh the danger associated with nuclear technology, and

8
9 STRESSING the fact that nuclear technology is safer, cleaner, way of using energy that benefits
10 the environment by lowering the amount of green house gases used, and

11
12 WISHING that the globe shall have enough energy for all citizens of every continent within the
13 next 50 years, and

14
15 MINDFUL of the role of the IAEA has taken to foresee any unnecessary allegations, and

16
17 BEARING IN MIND that the Joint Convention on the Safety of Spent Fuel Management and on
18 the Safety of Radioactivity Waste Management strive to ensure that nuclear energy is as safe as
19 possible

- 20
21 1) DIRECTS attention to the need for member nations to become more aware of the
22 benefits that nuclear technology as a safe, clean, and renewable energy source;
23
24 2) ACKNOWLEDGES the role of the international agencies and established nuclear
25 powers in providing training and technical assistance to countries in developing
26 nuclear energy programs;
27
28 3) INSTRUCTS member nations to discover less polluting means of energy production
29 including nuclear energy;
30
31 4) REQUESTS member nations ratify the protocols set upon by the IAEA to ensure that
32 all nuclear waste is handled, in safe and environmentally friendly and conscious
33 manner;
34
35 5) URGES the need to acquire and advance a higher level of nuclear safety as to
36 mitigate any and all unfortunate consequences of a nuclear accident
37
38 6) DECLARES that all states maintain the right to use and develop nuclear energy for
39 peaceful purposes.



2/17

Subject: Safeguards for Nuclear Energy

Sponsored By: Azerbaijan

Submitted To: Science and Technology

BEARING IN MIND the tragic 15-meter tsunami that plowed through Fukushima, Japan in March 11, 2011, and

EMPHASIZING the result of natural disaster; which disabled the power supply and cooling of three nuclear reactors causing a nuclear accident, and

TAKING NOTE that not just an exposure of radioactivity is in deep concern, but the contamination in water that leaked from the units should be taken as a catastrophe as well, and

EXPRESSING WITH DEEP CONCERN the inadequacy of the reactors that were previously demolished, in Fukushima, Japan. The ages of said reactor were over 40 years old, having been commissioned in the early 1970's, and

REALIZING that regulating the quality, life-span, and management overview of these reactors, that are outdated compared to the times, should be invested in this committee, and

REQUESTS to form policy on guidelines for the nuclear reactors, of the world, so that our collective nations can reduce the spread of improper usage of nuclear energy;

1) **STRESSES** this UN restrict the age of reactors to a 40 year life span

- a. With this life span the fear of a nuclear accidents are reduced just by effectively executing a safe time line for that reactor to provide useful data for the reactors purpose;
- b. This will also reduce the dependency of nuclear energy that the world is endorsed with. This dependency also puts more nations at risk of a terrorist attack against bickering nations, or nations at war;

2) **INVITES** all nations to commit to the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons (NPT), so that collectively the mission of this committee is expressed to have the peaceful use of nuclear energy as a priority;

- a. To legitimize the character of this treaty; this treaty has a safeguard system recognized by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), an agency already having ties to this UN;
 - i. With IAEA opinions already accepted by the Nation via the agreement to hold IAEA as part of the UN family these principles have already been accepted;
 - ii. The inspections that the IAEA will be held can help to prevent: nuclear use for weaponry, out-of-date facilities, and contaminations of the safe guards;
- b. Also, to legitimize the character of this treaty, Article III Paragraph 3, envisage a review of the operation of the Treaty every five years;
 - i. With the massive increase in technological advances in nuclear energy, this revision power withheld in the treaty allows for flexibility in allowing ideals and operations to be considered in due time;
 - ii. The ideals of a minority are not then ignored; if a review is held every five years to evaluate the progress of said treaty there is room for the transition to another popular opinion.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/18

Submitted To: Science and Technology
Topic: Safeguard for Nuclear Energy
Submitted By: United States of America

1 Emphasizing the importance of safeguarding nuclear energy, and

2
3 Realizing the error involving the terrorist destruction on machines fatal to the safety of everyone
4 in the surrounding area

5
6 Noting with deep concern that the area damaged if problems occur is a very significant amount
7 of destruction, and

8
9 Stressing the amount of radiation that effects the environment for many years in the future, and

10
11 Aware that an estimated 44,000 people are located within the danger zone of explosion if
12 something is to happen, and

- 13
14 1) Urges all countries to have the highest level of security possible around and within
15 the nuclear plants, including human and machine security;
16
17 2) Stresses every country to research and figure out ways to compress the radius of area
18 that is damaged if an accident, attack, or malfunction is to occur;
19
20 3) Recommends civilians to be aware of any radiation problems if they live near a
21 nuclear energy plant so they can evacuate the area if the conditions get to an
22 uncontrollable, dangerous level;
23
24 4) Suggests clearing the areas surrounding all nuclear plants in order to insure minimal
25 civilian casualties.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/19

Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: International Development of Biotechnology Regulations

Submitted By: Nicaragua

1 Realizing that biotechnology is becoming increasingly prevalent in the lives of every person is a
2 fact that should not be overlooked and understanding that certain regulations should be set in
3 place as to govern proper usage of such technologies is a necessity, and
4

5 Recognizing that the advancement of science in general, not specifically only pertaining to
6 biotechnology, will continue regardless of the absence of regulations put upon it, and
7

8 Stressing that regulations must be set in place before ethics become distorted is an issue worthy
9 of international attention, and
10

11 Taking into account numerous poor countries such as Nicaragua, it should be noted and
12 recognized that not only can wealthy first world countries benefit from biotechnology, but also
13 countries desperately in need of answers to dire situations, such as hunger and a dearth of
14 medical aid, and
15

16 Reiterating further, it should be noted that not only will discoveries and advancements of first
17 world countries be common throughout the world, but those of developing countries might also
18 take a firsthand role in usage of people around the globe, and
19

- 20 1) Calls upon the possible reconstruction of the current council of bioethics as to
21 consider the needs of more developing countries, and
22
- 23 2) Stresses the need for more lenient policies on scientific research, but stricter restraint
24 on the uses of discoveries as to use them only for the benefit of humanity, and
25
- 26 3) Requests that this new committee help fund the universities and other scientific
27 facilities of poor countries as to widen the interest and opportunity of every individual
28 wishing to contribute to this growing and relevant field of science, and
29
- 30 4) Invites the aid of wealthier countries also as to help fund research being made in
31 countries with the ability, but not the funds to continue, and
32
- 33 5) Expresses its thanks to the already made contributions of her allies and other
34 countries worldwide as for the advancement of an ethical, safe, and ultimately
35 beneficial international biotechnology community, and
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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Biotechnology

Submitted By: Egypt

1 Mindful that biotechnology, though still emerging, is used for many beneficial purposes
2 throughout the world, and

3
4 Bearing in mind that the world population is more than 6.6 billion people and growing and that
5 meeting the quota amount of food is getting harder to achieve with each new generation, and

6
7 Aware of changes in the earth's climate warming with each year, causing droughts and unusable
8 farming soil, and

9
10 Emphasizing The Government of Egypt places great importance on the significant role the
11 agricultural sector plays in the national economy and that Egypt has dealt with biotechnological
12 needs in other regions such as biomedical sector, and

13
14 Taking into account that, at this moment, German and Egyptian academics are coming together
15 to upgrade healthcare and scientific research and are enhancing the living standards of other
16 countries, and

- 17
18 1) Suggesting that we put restrictions upon biotechnology in order to assure its ethical
19 use, and
- 20
21 2) Recommends the direction of more funding towards the research and development of
22 new biotechnologies, and
- 23
24 3) Recognizes, One of the major targets for biotechnology in Egypt is the production of
25 transgenic plants conferring resistance to biotic stresses resulting from pathogenic
26 viruses, bacteria, fungi, and insect pests, and abiotic stresses such as salinity, drought,
27 and high temperature, and
- 28
29 4) Calls Upon, "Better plants for better life" Scientific exchange between Egyptian and
30 German scientists to provide a platform for the initiation of scientific cooperation, for
31 this purpose, specialists from various disciplines, such as molecular biology, organic
32 and inorganic chemistry, dentistry, pharmaceutical sciences and pharmacology were
33 invited.
- 34
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Science and Technology
Topic: Safeguards of Nuclear Energy
Submitted by: Poland

3/21

1 **AWARE** that there is a potential hazard generating electricity from nuclear power, and

2

3 **WELCOMING** the fact that many industries try to minimize the likely cause of any accidents and
4 avoid any human consequences in the long run, and

5

6 **Grieved** that more than 9 countries have produced nuclear weapons, and

7

8 **Recognizes** that over 90 countries have agreed not to make any kind of nuclear weapons

9

10 **NOTING WITH GREAT CONCERN** that the global nuclear order faces many challenges that like
11 Iran and Syria's noncompliance with their guidelines, and

12

13 **TAKING INTO ACCOUNT** that the IAEA (International Atomic Energy Agency) under the
14 Nuclear Non-proliferation treaty safeguards many systems, and

15

16 **STRESSING** that since most countries have renounced Nuclear Weapons, keeping them would
17 only threaten national security;

18

19 1) **RECOMMENDS** that IAEA make stricter regulations on weapon usage and educate
20 people on the potential dangers of Nuclear warfare;

21

22 2) **URGES** that countries who can afford it fund scientist to find a safer way to generate
23 energy rather than one day depending on nuclear power;

24

25 3) **SUGGESTS** that Iran and Syria follow the guidelines of the Global Nuclear Order to keep
26 down confusion as to not start a war with other countries;

27

28 4) **SUPPORTS** the IAEA undertaking regular inspections of civil nuclear facilities to verify
29 the accuracy;

30

31 5) **IMPLORES** the cooperation of other countries with the IAEA's regulations so that there
32 will be piece among nations;

33

34 6) **STRONGLY ENCOURAGES** that nuclear facilities account for and control their nuclear
35 material.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted to: Science and Technology

Topic: Cyber Warfare

Submitted By: The Republic of Turkey

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1 RECOGNIZING that some nations do use cyber warfare to gather information and to undermine
2 projects of some member states of the world, and

3
4 BRINGING TO ATTENTION that viruses like 'Flame' give every indication of being made by
5 some government, for instance how it was design to not affect civilians or that it was made
6 difficult to decoded it, and

7
8 NOTING WITH CONCERN that this will damage relations with other nations once they relieve
9 who committed the offence, and

10
11 BRINGING TO MIND that countries who technologically advanced can in turn retaliate by
12 reverse engineering the viruses and sending them back to countries they believe are the attackers
13 or their own enemies;

14
15 1) SINCERELY STRESSES that a treaty should be signed by all nations to not indulge in
16 cyber warfare;

17
18 2) PROMOTES a summit to discuss the terms of the treaty and what actions should be
19 taken to any country that violates these terms;

20
21 3) ADVISES that no nation should condone the use of cyber warfare in their government
22 or their fellow nation's government.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



3/2

Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Cyber Security

Submitted By: Pakistan

1 RECOGNIZING the fact that cyber threats are now as prominent as traditional military
2 threats, and should be treated as such, and

3
4 EMPHASIZING the fact that smaller, undeveloped countries are not able to provide the
5 resources to their citizens to become aware of threats and dangerous activity online is a
6 cause for concern, as potential threats may slip by unnoticed, and

7
8 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the progress that the United Nations has made in
9 attempting to educate and inform countries and their citizens on the effects of cyber
10 crime, and

11
12 NOTING, however, that underdeveloped countries that do not have the resources to fight
13 cyber attacks are a threat in of themselves, as they are a place for cyber criminals to take
14 refuge, because of their lack of resources and laws to fight cyber crime, and

15
16 STRESSING that the preparation for cyber crime in these underdeveloped countries will
17 protect not only these countries, but the world as a whole;

18
19 1) URGES other countries to recognize that cyber crime is growing in popularity every
20 day and must be treated as a top priority;

21
22 2) ENCOURAGES the improvement of policies in place to inform and fight against
23 cyber criminals in all nations;

24
25 3) IMPLORES the developed nations with available resources to contribute to fighting
26 cyber crime and to recognize the benefit to themselves of stopping cyber crime
27 worldwide;

28
29 4) SUGGESTS that the United Nations hold a conference to inform and evaluate the
30 current global cyber threat, so as to further develop common understanding of these
31 threats and how they affect each country, and to strengthen the global fight against
32 such attacks.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Cyber Security

Submitted By: Spain

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1 RECOGNIZING that cyber threat is one of the most serious economic and national security
2 challenges in today's time, and

3
4 MINDFUL that Cyberspace touches nearly every part of our daily lives. It's the broadband
5 networks beneath us and the wireless signals around us, the local networks in our schools and
6 hospitals and businesses, and the massive grids that power our nation. Also the World Wide Web
7 that has made us more interconnected than at any time in human history, and

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9 NOTING that it is the classified military and intelligence networks that keep us safe, and

10
11 NOTING WITH APPROVAL the advancement in Cybernetic Security to help stop those who
12 would take advantage of others, and

13
14 HAVING REGARDED some nations' step forward to help end the threat in Cybernetic Security,
15 and

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17
18 1. STRESSES the importance of improving our resilience to cyber incidents by hardening
19 our digital infrastructure to be more resistant to penetration and disruption;
20
21 2. URGES to reduce the Cyber threat by nations working together on international norms of
22 acceptable behavior in cyberspace;
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24
25 3. DRAWS ATTENTION TO the need of strengthening the law enforcement capabilities
26 against cybercrime;
27
28 4. NOTES WITH INTEREST the need to prevent potential adversaries from taking
29 advantage of our remaining vulnerabilities.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: Science and Technology

Topic: Cyber Security

Submitted By: Chile

1 In Response To not only the attack on Chile by the group "Anonymous" at the end of 2011
2 which resulted in the loss of the government website for nearly an hour, but also the attack of
3 individual businesses attacked by groups of cyber terrorists in protest, and
4

5 Coming to the Realization that there is a lack of knowledge of cyber security in both rural and
6 urban areas of Chile, and
7

8 In Regards to threat of cyber-attack by countries around Chile has become greater in recent times
9 the ability to attack through the internet another country has countries worried, and
10

11 Emphasizing That Chilean government is worried about the cyber virus Stuxnet released by the
12 U.S. and the Israeli governments in the middle east to find and break down nuclear centrifuge
13 technology but the virus might have leaked online.
14

15 In Light of Chile has loose laws on cyber-crime and against cyber terrorists, and
16

17 In Regards to education in Chile could be handled by education in vital areas, Chile needs
18 more internet education in areas with high risk of cyber-crime that needs to be dealt with
19 but lacks the educational funding to do so;
20

21 Coming to the Realization Chile's cyber security is flawed and needs to be handled the
22 threat of terrorism is significant, and
23

24 Emphasizing the threat of Stuxnet is a threat to security for any country and we believe
25 that the program should be dealt with by the people that started the virus.