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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Economic & Social

1. Digital Currency
2. Peace-Building and Post Conflict
Recovery
3. Eradicating Forced Labor



Subject: Digital Currency
Sponsored By: Afghanistan
Submitted To: ECOSOC

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1 **HAVING CONSIDERED** that there are over 1,300 different digital currencies, we need to
2 acknowledge that digital currency is growing fast, more institutes and companies are starting
3 to invest and develop digital currency, this could also mean that more opportunities are
4 arising to steal and hack money from these institutes and companies, this could lead to many
5 legal issues if money is stolen on a regular basis, and

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7 **REALIZING** that not only institutions and companies are investing in digital currency, but
8 many countries are creating their own digital currency, for example, Sweden is creating a
9 currency named eKrona, and Ecuador, who was the first country to have a government ran
10 digital payment system that has saved the government 3 million dollars just from not using
11 paper as much, if countries start to use digital currency, we need to make sure that no
12 corruption is going on in these countries, and

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14 **TAKING INTO ACCOUNT** that the most dangerous drawback to digital currency is the
15 security breaches, millions of dollars can be stolen from cryptocurrency transactions, the
16 main reason that money is not difficult for hackers to steal is that the cryptocurrency market
17 is still young, it needs time to grow and develop, and

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19 **ENCOURAGED** by the fact that cryptocurrency could help the world in many different
20 ways for example, cryptocurrency has helped distribute \$10 billion dollars to Kenya in hope
21 of rebuilding it's nation's economy, we can also start to see in the UN itself getting involved
22 when the United Nations' World Food Program used cryptocurrency to feed over 10,000
23 Jordan refugees, we really do see the need to use cryptocurrency in everyday life, but we need
24 to make sure it is kept very secured;

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- 26 1) **CALLS UPON** the UN to discuss with each country in the UN to see their stance on
27 digital currency and what they are going to do with it if they participate in any
28 cryptocurrency transactions;
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- 30 2) **RECOMMENDS** that the UN involves themselves with cryptocurrency businesses,
31 like Bitcoin, and helps develop ways to prevent money laundering or illegal actions
32 from hackers or other countries that try to harm a nation's economic structure;
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- 34 3) **DEMANDS** the knowledge of what money the UN spends in cryptocurrency if any,
35 and that the UN only invests into causes that will bring humanity into a better state
36 than it was before that transaction was made;
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- 38 4) **SUPPORTS** the path the UN is taking to use cryptocurrency to develop poorer
39 and less fortunate countries for a path to a better tomorrow.



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Submitted To: Economic and Social

Topic: Digital Currency

Submitted By: Australia

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1 BEARING IN MIND the problems in today's economic world caused by the growing use of
2 digital currencies rather than the original, physical currencies and its faults involving its new
3 thusly not fully implemented uses, and

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5 FULLY AWARE of the problems that digital currencies such as cryptocurrency involve the
6 volatility of the value of these and other digital currencies that have led to the creation of
7 government and non-government groups such as that in Australia that are made to better process
8 and understand digital currencies and their growing use, and

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10 REALIZING that the problems that make these currencies more difficult to be adopted by the
11 commercial and personal market of businesses around the world are those that also involve the
12 fraudulent and criminal acts that cause these methods to be evaded due to their risk rate for the
13 customers or persons involved in the not fully safe techniques, and

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15 EMPHASIZING that these problems can be resolved through government efforts to better accept
16 these methods, and

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18 REAFFIRMING that the countries around the world should unite and contribute efforts to better
19 study, understand, and adopt the digital currencies in a new method;

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21 1) ENDORSES current currencies and attempts to find better ways to incorporate both
22 while slowly turning towards digital currencies as the future of the economy;
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24 2) DRAWS ATTENTION TO the growing use of cryptocurrency and its benefits;
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26 3) FURTHER RECCOMENDS the creation of a world led or country led groups around
27 the world that would create programs in the economy such as in banks that would
28 make it easier to transition and work through many of the problems with
29 cryptocurrency that make it easier for clients to transfer and exchange money for a
30 stable value.



Submitted To: **Economical and**
Topic: **Digital Currency**
Submitted By: **Bolivia**

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1 **AFFIRMING** that digital currency has given over 1 million people a new way to buy, sell, and
2 trade items by allowing them to make the transactions online using a smartphone or other
3 electronic device, and

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5 **CONCERNED** that most forms of digital currency have not been officially confirmed as either
6 property or currency, which makes confusion for those involved on how to properly handle it,
7 and

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9 **AWARE** that the excessive amount of storage needed to safely store crypto currency is at a level
10 too high for most electronic devices to be able to handle at this time, causing users to lose
11 different amounts of currency each day, and

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13 **EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN** that most means of storing digital currency are unsafe for
14 users considering that they are easily able to be hacked and stolen from, and

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16 **EMPHASIZING** that some cryptocurrency sites do not have a designated leader or group of
17 people to carry out the work needed to keep the website up and running safely, and

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19 **BEARING IN MIND** that the value of different cryptocurrencies fluctuates at random
20 depending on the conditions of the market, causing people to lose tremendous amounts of
21 money.

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23 1. **RECOMMENDS** that all websites that use digital currency as a way of payment or
24 selling designate a committee to oversee the overall status of their market to keep from
25 fluctuating the price of their currency;
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27 2. **DEMANDS** that websites put an exact value on the digital currency instead of
28 constantly changing the value to keep users from bankruptcy;
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30 3. **EMPHASIZES** that websites using digital currency should offer a secure and safe way
31 for their users to store their savings, keeping out hackers and viruses;
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33 4. **ENCOURAGES** that the overall storage needed to properly run an account and store
34 digital currency gets reduced so that more electronic devices can be used for these
35 websites;
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37 5. **FURTHER REQUESTS** that a sub-committee be created to set new standards for all
38 websites using digital currency as a way to buy and sell items, to replace the current
39 falling standards of the FSAB.
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1 Acknowledges that with the ever improving world of technology the United Nations as a
2 whole and the Nations associated must adapt to it, if not updated financially the United
3 Nations could very well become irrelevant over time, and
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5 Taking into account that not every nation has the same financial or technological capabilities
6 and may not be able to accept changes made by the United Nations involving digital currency
7 thus making digital currency a complex issue, and
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9 Realizing that companies included in cryptocurrencies are taking global economies by storm
10 generating billions of dollars and could very well be the currency of the future, and
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12 Mindful that the approach of over twenty countries have created and enforced negative
13 legislation towards cryptocurrencies due to flaws with it such as taxation, worth and the
14 untraceable nature of cryptocurrency, and that such nations may not be open to changing their
15 opinions on the matter, and
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17 Confident that an amended a cryptocurrency could greatly improve the speed and
18 effectiveness of the United Nations financial approach to some emergency situations;
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- 20 1) Applauds private companies for having such great success in the cryptocurrency
21 market and hopes to apply some of those ideas to a United Nations endorsed
22 cryptocurrency while continuing to research regarding security and value of it;
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- 24 2) Emphasizes that countries that do not wish to participate in the worldwide use of
25 cryptocurrency through the United Nations do not have to participate in the actions of
26 designing a safe and controlled cryptocurrency to benefit all nations;
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- 28 3) Invites all willing countries that wish to be apart of designing a proper cryptocurrency
29 delegate an adviser to join a committee with all nations best interests under
30 consideration;
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- 32 4) Recognizes that this is an exceedingly complex issue that needs extensive research
33 and careful consideration and that even if uninterested each nation should be
34 encouraged to send a delegate to voice that nations concerns and rejections to better
35 the aforementioned committees ideas;
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- 37 5) Suggests that the 6th Legal committee give in depth lawful research into the legalities
38 of adopting a functioning cryptocurrency within the United Nations.



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Topic: Digital Currency
Submitted By: Canada

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1 Noting that digital currency is a currency used only digitally with an online source, that can be
2 used in most online transactions besides if restricted by law or rule, and
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4 Aware that digital currency can be regulated by government but it is also unregulated in forms
5 such as virtual and crypto currency
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7 Mindful that digital currency allows transactions to occur without intermediaries, steps in the
8 transaction process that can stop money from being handled by banks which then makes the
9 transaction process cost less, and
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11 Conscious of the fact that digital currency are usually not regulated by the government since
12 digital currency is hard to keep track of and is hard to know how much currency is put into
13 digital currency
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- 15 1. Acknowledges that government should remain in control of the digital currencies
16 they already have regulation on, and maintain control of them.
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- 18 2. Confirms that government has already made attempts to control digital currency and
19 is making further attempts to regulate the unregulated digital currency.
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- 21 3. Demands that the government decide to whether or not digital currency is property or
22 a legitimate currency.
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- 24 4. Instructs that tighter laws are to be created to restrict the items you can purchase
25 with the use of digital currency so that illegal purchases cant unseen.



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1 **EMPHASIZING** the fact that in order for the above mentioned nation to find a safe and
2 reliable way to spend money, changes must be made to the currency system. Digital currency
3 is an option, and it is semi-safe, but it isn't very reliable, and
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5 **STRESSING** the fact that in order for the aforementioned country to acquire this new system
6 of currency, the help of other UN nations to achieve likeness in technology as other nations,
7 and
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9 **FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING** that the above mentioned nation has a reliable currency
10 system, but would develop technologically quicker with the help of a newer source of
11 currency, and
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13 **NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN** that this nation is falling behind in technological
14 development and currency development for quite some time now. The use of a new type of
15 currency could do it some good, and
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17 **EMPHASIZING FURTHER** that the rest of the world is developing much faster than this
18 nation and it is not a good situation although other UN nations are providing some assistance,
19 and
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- 21 1) STRESSES the importance of a better currency system
- 22 2) PROMOTES the development of this nation
- 23 3) IMPLORES the assistance of more developed countries in the UN in achieving more
24 developments
- 25 4) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY that this nation transfers to this new currency system
- 26 5) SUGGESTS that this nation not give up its original system of currency, but add this
27 new system as a backup.

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1 ACKNOWLEDGING the growth of popularity in as well as the growth of assets relating to
2 Bitcoin and other forms of digital currency, and

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4 RECOGNIZING the entrance of Bitcoin and similar currencies into the traditional economy
5 through purchasing of goods, and

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7 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that digital currency may be taken advantage of and used for
8 illegal purposes, and

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10 REMEMBERING that it is outside national jurisdictions, and

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12 CONSIDERING the question of use and reporting of activities of sales and purchases by
13 digital currencies to the Ministry of Finance and similar financial institutions, and

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15 BEARING IN MIND digital currency is an electronic source of value not physically stored
16 nor traded, nor issued by any official government institution;

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18 1) Authorizes the Financial Police to gather data related to terrorism and financial
19 schemes to perform official investigations in the hopes of securing the usage
20 of digital currency for all legitimate users;
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22 2) Demands those who manage crypto currency to register transactions with
23 national governments in order to further maintain order and fairness amongst
24 the use of intangible money;
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26 3) Declares no new taxes that may discourage digital currency so as to ensure the
27 currency is not deemed to be inaccessible to all involved in free commerce;
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29 4) Invites businesses to adopt digital currency payment methods without issue in
30 an attempt to fairly and securely adapt digital currency into the economy
31 without risk, in the hope that it may lead to a prosperous future.

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Submitted By: Kazakhstan

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1 **Recognizing** the relatively new invention known as digital currency and the different forms of it,
2 such as cryptocurrency, along with other technologies commonly associated with it, such as
3 Blockchain, as very useful technologies in the economies of all nations around the world, and
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5 **Emphasizing** that digital currency can, and has to an extent already, unite the global community
6 economically, making trade and transactions easier, simpler, and much more concise, but
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8 **Stressing** that as the state of digital currency is now, as in that it is disorganized, unregulated to
9 an extent, and potentially dangerous to the world as too much reliance on this currently
10 disorganized technology could lead to economic confusion between nations and possible
11 economic failure, it is not a reliable method of global economic unity, and
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13 **Believing** that worldwide cohesion, cooperation, and regulation spearheaded by the UN is
14 needed to make digital currency a true method of worldwide economic unity, and
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16 **Expressing deep concern** that the United Nations currently does not regulate digital currency in
17 an effective manner and that many nations, including Kazakhstan, are not included in many
18 United Nations economic summits, meaning that they have inadequate say in economic issues,
19 including the issue of digital currency, and
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21 **Suggests** that the UN adopt a more global and inclusive summit, such as the one
22 proposed in Kazakhstan's G-Global plan, in order to give all nations a fair say in digital
23 currency regulation;
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25 **Calls upon** nations to be wary of digital currency, for if used too widely and not
26 regulated correctly, it could cause massive global economic issues if it fails;
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28 **Stresses** that the UN further regulate digital currency, for as soon as a cohesive system is
29 created, the world can begin to truly benefit from the beneficial technology;
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31 **Invites** other nations to begin regulating digital currency so that once global regulation is
32 attainable, the world can quickly and easily transition into using a large, global, and
33 cohesive digital currency method.



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1 Bearing in mind the recent creation of cryptocurrency in 2009 by developer Satoshi Nakamoto, and its
2 newfound popularity with 22 million bitcoin wallets, and

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4 Having considered that cryptocurrency relies on blockchain, a digital ledger where transactions made
5 in cryptocurrency are recorded chronologically and publicly, to make anonymous transactions, yet its
6 value fluctuates day by day, such as how during Christmas of 2017, it was valued at over \$19,000
7 USD, and since then it has fallen to only \$6,000 USD, and

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9 Emphasizing that the lack of a standard central monitoring system for the inflation of this currency or
10 liability of an individual or institution for it to fall back on could lead to cryptocurrency succumbing to
11 a stock market crash or digital corruption, and

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13 Recognizing that the United Nations has made steps towards popularizing cryptocurrency, with their
14 usage of electronic vouchers being distributed to Syrian refugees in Camp Arzaq during a crisis in
15 May of 2017, and it is with great concern to note that these processes haven't been stabilized by a
16 globally-used central bank, and

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18 1) Stresses the importance of creating a central bank shared by all nations partaking in the
19 United Nations to hold the inflation of electronic currency steady rather than letting it
20 plummet unexpectedly or drastically rise;
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22 2) Calls upon member nations to adopt a system that could hold economic stability in its inability
23 to liquidate in the events of an economic crisis, also containing the power to loan out
24 electronic currency to smaller banks to grant greater use of cryptocurrency to the general
25 population;
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27 3) Suggests the implementation of a system that would be the sole entity to create new
28 cryptocurrency, meaning that the United Nations could control a steady value of the currency
29 rather than only shareholders and developers;
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31 4) Encourages cryptocurrency to be recognized as a global currency to be used with any global
32 transaction to help unite nations and create a standard form of exchange that cannot falter no
33 matter the distance, nationality, or physical barriers;
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35 5) Draws attention to the lesser risk of corruption and fraud in public financing through
36 transactions in government systems by keeping a secure record of all usage of cryptocurrency.
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Topic: Digital Currency

Submitted By: Poland

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1 **RECOGNIZING** that digital currency is a form of money that takes place electronically. It
2 expresses similar characteristics as physical currencies, but the transactions happen
3 immediately, and

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5 **APPRECIATING** the digital asset called cryptocurrency, which standardizes the units for
6 the digital currencies and establishes the funds that are being transferred, and

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8 **BEARING IN MIND** that the most used electronic currency is a Bitcoin, which provides no
9 central bank or an administrator. It is directed from user to user, and it does not need a
10 mediator, and

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12 **WELCOMING** the process of Blockchain, this is a ledger that documents the transactions
13 and payments in a secure way. The Blockchain post all of the transactions publicly, and

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15 1. **EXPRESSES** the hope to have a more stable exchange of cryptocurrencies, by
16 limiting the number of various exchanges and providing a main one, and

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18 2. **DRAWS ATTENTION** to the need of support from a central bank or the
19 government. The assistance from a provider would help decide the value of the digital
20 currency, and

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22 3. **REQUESTS** the need of more security to restraint the amount of cryptocurrencies
23 being made. Creating a more secure barrier, by making more difficult codes to decode
24 would help limit the number of cryptocurrencies being made.

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Subject: Digital Currency
Sponsored By: Republic of the Sudan
Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 **Aware** that the currency is weak since our modern world has developed, and

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3 **Alarmed** that the country represents a difficult environment for peacebuilding since civil war
4 has been fought there for most of the post-independence period with only a brief spell of peace
5 from 1972-1983, and

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7 **Concerned** that the country has lack of advancements for currency, which is bringing the
8 country down, the currency has cracked down to where they had businesses halt all operations;

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10 1) **Urges** the use of Neap Coin:

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a) it offers 100% anonymity during all transactions;

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b) It pledges to offer it servers;

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c) It doesn't required to mine or to code break in order to receive the new digital
14 coin;

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16 2) **Draws attention to** the importance of having the effort to address issues of democracy
17 and decentralization in new ways and also in creative ways, and the need for the civil society
18 and the Sudanese population to start to take part in talks of keeping peace;

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20 3) **Authorizes** the need to have the country advance their technology to bring better peace
21 and for currency to become more attainable.



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Subject: Digital Currency
Sponsored By: The United Kingdom
Submitted To: Economic and Social

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- 1 AWARE that Bitcoin allows people to send money without the interference of banks, and
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- 3 UNDERSTANDING that its attraction lies in their transferability, their ability to not be duplicated or
- 4 manipulated, and their security, and
- 5 NOTING that on Sept 13, 2018 the first Global BlockChain Conference, (GBCC) included worldwide
- 6 visionaries, economic pioneers and experienced figures who engaged in in-depth discussions on topics
- 7 like: policy directions in various countries, breakthroughs in blockchain technology, application
- 8 implementation practices, and global regulatory policies and asset securities, and
- 9
- 10 RECOGNIZING that participants included experts in the field of media and technology application
- 11 from the United States, Russia, China, Japan, South Korea, and other leading countries, and
- 12 AGREEING WITH experts that many of the economic challenges that societies face can be solved by
- 13 the use of cryptocurrencies, and
- 14
- 15 ACKNOWLEDGING that this new technology can bring significant change to societies around the
- 16 world;
- 17 1) SUGGESTS the establishment of a multi-dimensional industrial system of “research +
- 18 application + media” and the building a full closed loop on international participation;
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- 20 2) RECOMMENDS the formation of a global cooperation network sponsoring international
- 21 cooperation, mutual assistance, and synchronous development.
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Subject: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery.

Sponsored By: China

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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- 1 NOTING that nearly one billion people are living in low income nations without proper all
- 2 weather transportation, and
- 3 NOTING the importance of transportation, as a necessity in the reconstruction of regions
- 4 embroiled in conflict, and
- 5 EMPHASIZING the distinct correlation between quality of life and access to transportation,
- 6 and
- 7 BEARING IN MIND the clear correlation between railway area and GDP per capita, and
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- 9 KEEPING IN MIND that the UN has been determined to promote social progress and
- 10 improved standards of living for men and women, and
- 11
- 12 FULLY AWARE that an enhanced quality of life is not being provided for certain regions of
- 13 the world
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- 15 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN about the lack of transportation that has been made
- 16 available to those living in impoverished regions and,
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- 18 REALIZING that the lack of transportation being made readily available to those lacking a
- 19 suitable quality of life will simply repeat the cycle of poverty that has been created by the
- 20 lack of transportation being made available, and
- 21
- 22 SEEKING to improve the standard of living for those living without sufficient access to safe
- 23 transportation
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- 25 1)CALLS UPON the economic and social committee to prioritize the creation of further
- 26 programs that encourage the expansion of infrastructural needs;
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- 28 2)ENCOURAGE caution against the support of violent authoritarian regimes that have the
- 29 possibility of oppressing a people;
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- 31 3)DRAWS THE ATTENTION towards the lack of transportation currently being afforded to
- 32 those living in regions of the world that are currently undergoing violent and dangerous
- 33 situational circumstances, and the great boon that would be provided to the people living in
- 34 those regions with improved access to transportation;
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- 36 4)FURTHER INVITES more prosperous nations to increase investments to developing
- 37 nations' in order to help those developing nations meet the infrastructural demands of their
- 38 country.



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Subject: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery

Sponsored By: Costa Rica

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 **NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN** the ever growing violence in Central America's
2 Northern Triangle is a great threat to the development, the stability, and the security of the
3 people of Costa Rica, and

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5 **ALARMED** by the high rates of homicides and gang related activity in all of the neighboring
6 countries around Costa Rica, which could influence the actions in the country, and

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8 **REFERRING** The increasing rate of drugs, drug trafficking, and homicides in Costa Rica as
9 these factors increase in the neighboring countries as well, and

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11 **BEARING IN MIND** Central America is one of the most violent regions in the world, and it
12 is not certain that the Costa Rican government can effectively respond to this problem, and

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14 **REAFFIRMING** that peace building and conflict recovery will be difficult if drug
15 trafficking and homicides are increasing in the country, and the nations surrounding Costa
16 Rica remain unstable, and

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18 1. **DECLARES** Costa Rica will not be able to fix this problem on its own and will need
19 assistance of foreign countries and allies, and

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21 2. **CALLS UPON** the United Nations to support the Costa Rican government, and send
22 help to prevent drug trafficking, and

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24 3. **REQUESTS** that the United Nations sends troops and financial support to Costa Rica
25 to help them eradicate this drug trafficking and homicide problem. Help the Costa Rican
26 government figure out a permanent solution to keep homicide rates low;

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Subject: Peacebuilding and Post Conflict Recovery
Sponsored By: Equatorial Guinea
Submitted To: Economic and Social Committee

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1 **Noting** that peacebuilding and post conflict recovery aims to take a nation ravished by the
2 effects of war and define the root cause of the conflict, support the rehabilitation and
3 rebuilding of the society, and implement sustainable, long term solutions, and

4 **Fully Aware** that according to the authors of the 10th annual Global Peace Index as of 2016
5 there were only ten countries that could be considered completely free from conflict, many
6 less than years prior, and

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8 **Fully Aware** that as of 2014, 59.5 million people were displaced by violence within their
9 nation, meaning that 1 in every 122 people were displaced, seeking asylum, or were a refugee
10 due to conflict within their homeland, and

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12 **Cognizant** of the 55 peacekeeping missions the UN has headed that have protected citizens,
13 reduced violence, and prevented conflict within nations, and

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15 **Applauding** the Peacebuilding Commission, approved at the 2005 World Summit whose
16 mission is to bring together all relevant means to work on integrating strategies for
17 peacebuilding, to head the distribution of resources, supervise funding, and develop good
18 practices for handling politics, humanitarian, and security within certain nations, and

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20 1.) **Encourages** the return of those displaced by conflict in their country when conditions
21 are once again safe;
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23 2.) **Urges** the creation of education programs that work towards healthily integrating
24 former combatants back into society, funded by nations that are able and willing;
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26 3.) **Requests** that nations seek help and follow the guidelines from the Peacebuilding
27 Commission during times of need post conflict;
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29 4.) **Recommends** the establishment of conflict mediation and employment in the form of
30 rebuilding public infrastructure and businesses for those once displaced by conflict,
31 refugees, and ex-combatants, regenerating the economy and the town itself, and
32 bringing about a sense of community among citizens;
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34 5.) **Suggests** that the UN mediate these operations, examining the effectiveness of
35 previous government actions, providing feedback and resources when needed without
36 imposing on sovereignty of a nation;
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38 6.) **Expresses the Hope** that with time nations can come together to aid those torn apart
by conflict, bringing peace, a productive society, and a stable economy for the

betterment of our future.



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Topic: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery

Submitted To: Economic and Social

Submitted By: Hellenic Republic

EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN over the presence of war and instability in many nations around the world, of it is suggested that multiple nations participate in the aid of suffering nations, including nations with unstable governments, for war has caused the unnecessary loss of lives and resources, and

RECOGNIZING the importance of diversity and inclusion, the involvement of all classes, ethnicities, and nationalities, which could increase contributions from more nations and allow them to be more willing to cooperate in a wide variety of issues, when dealing with war-torn nations, and

REFERRING to the recent movement of persons to refugee camps in Europe, which have caused stress on impoverished nations, for it is difficult for them to deal with refugees along with their own people, and therefore, are unable to provide enough quality resources for refugees, and

RECALLING the fact that the United Nations have assisted many other nations before, such as South Sudan and Haiti, and

ACCORDING to the UN official website, economic recovery could be the quickest way to peace building within a nation, and

- 1) **TAKING NOTE** of medical and exchange student programs that nations could use to promote peace and inclusion because they allow nations to develop a sense of understand with each other and offer opportunities to the citizens of these nations;
- 2) **RECOGNIZING** that realizing the causes of tensions between nations could be beneficial to understand the prevention of war and, therefore, leading to a union of nations rather than the division of them;
- 3) **CALLING UPON** developed nations to contribute to the medical aid of suffering civilians and refugees of war-torn countries;
- 4) **IMPROVING** upon infrastructure in war-torn nations may prevent floods of refugees to be sent to other nations that be relied on for their protection and security;
- 5) **WELCOMING** poor refugees into countries and treating them humanely should be considered when aiming for peace among nations by averting any ill feelings toward other nations;
- 6) **OFFERING** strictly non-military trade to war-torn nations could give them incentive for them to promote peace within their own nations willingly.



Subject: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery

Sponsored By: The Republic of Iraq

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 Having reviewed that the goal of strategic peacebuilding is not only to peacefully end and
2 resolve conflict, but also to maintain or acquire a stable economy, build society, sustain peace,
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4 Recognizing that in civil war fighting often continues after the war stops partly due to the
5 closeness in proximity of adversaries, civil wars alone have killed about 16 million people since
6 World War II, and

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9 Acknowledging that according to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees annual
10 Global Trends report by the end of 2016 65.6 million people were displaced from their homes
11 due to persecution and conflict, and

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13 Concerned that successfully building long term peace in war-torn society is the most difficult
14 challenge our world has to face for security and an attempt at world peace, and

15
16 Appreciating the United Nations Peacebuilding Fund for distributing \$623 million to 33
17 countries in attempt to prevent the reignition of conflict and to maintain the peace;

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19 1) Stresses all nations support and cooperate fully in post conflict recovery in order for
20 functioning societies after conflict;
- 21 2) Encourages the addition of a vocational rehabilitation task force to better suit misplaced
22 members of a post war torn society to attain suitable and gainful employment so they
23 can better contribute to the economy of their community;
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25 3) Recommends the investment by member nations, in food and resources which impacts
26 social and economic resilience;
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28 4) Urges the prioritising of peacebuilding and post conflict strategies that focus on the
29 vulnerable, the famished, the displaced, and those most affected by the conflict.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic Social
Topic: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery
Submitted By: Jordan

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- 1 AWARE of the recent influx of refugees and internally displaced persons as a result of armed
2 and political conflicts, which have caused an increased burden on surrounding states, and
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4 REALIZING that while the belief of the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) has claimed there
5 is no official peace treaty, and
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7 MINDFUL of the suffering invoked on Jordan and the World from the terrorist group Isis for
8 many years, during the world's years of conflict as a result of terrorism, and
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10 Emphasizing the recent terrorist attacks in Al-Karaka (killed 14 and injured 37) and the
11 terrorists that started the conflict (killed 4 injured 0), and
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13 RECOGNIZING that the United Nations and the international community must respond to this
14 action by ensuring the security of the regional states, and
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16 DETERMINED to show that the United Nations must respond to these terrorist attacks in order
17 to build the peace and trust within the world:
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19 1. REQUESTS that member states draw more attention to human rights violations and acts
20 of terrorism committed against civilians:
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22 2. WELCOMES the development of a new comprehensive counter-terrorism strategy to
23 impose a greater range of legal, financial, and cooperation requirements. The reason is
24 because this would lessen the chance of a major terrorist attack be carried out by any
25 terrorist groups:
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27 3. CONFIRMS the need for members state to ratify international conventions and protocols
28 in order to sustain peace;
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30 4. RECOMMENDS that the United Nations continue to provide peacekeeping operations
31 in order to maintain regional stability only if the designated country ask for such an item:
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5. **CALLS UPON** members state to promote democratic values and human rights in order to maintain the peace;
6. **INSTRUCTS** that the United Nations take action to help gather resources for countries in need of such items. Such as disaster relief, refugee camps, medical bays after the conflict has been resolved. The way the United Nations would help is to set up these items immediately following a major conflict.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery

Sponsored By: New Zealand

Submitted To: Economic and Social Council

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1 Noting with grave concern that South Sudan has been at war with itself for the past five years,
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4 Bearing in mind that the Democratic People's Republic of Korea violated its armistice
5 agreement during a time of crisis, and

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7 Deeply concerned that South Sudanese infrastructure is extremely lacking during its war, and

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9 Taking into consideration that decreased spending is necessary for the halt of inflation, as it is
10 prevalent in South Sudan, and

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12 Believing that increasing the health of a nation will increase the health of its relations;

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- 14 1. Emphasises the need to aid nations during a time of crisis;
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- 16 2. Encourages assisting national governments by providing assistance by the creation and
- 17 maintaining of infrastructure and economy through financial and construction aid;
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- 19 3. Expresses its hope that in doing these thing, nations in need will become a better place
- 20 to live and, furthermore, turn away from fighting in favor of negotiation and debate.

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Subject: Peacebuilding and Post-Conflict Recovery

Sponsored By: Nigeria

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 **Deeply disturbed**, at the occurring war between Israel and Palestine that has not been
2 resolved since 1948

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4 **Alarmed**, at the death rate in this war, which totals to 3,791 Israeli deaths and 2,014
5 Palestinian deaths

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7 **Mindful**, that in 2008 a truce was signed between Israel and Hamas, which stopped all
8 attacks and increased flow of goods on the border of Gaza

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10 **Deeply concerned**, that if no final status agreement is made, Palestine will continue
11 deadly rocket attacks on Israel

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13 1. **Calls Upon**: the United Nations to come together to find a solution

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15 2. **Draws Attention**: to the development of a two state solution

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17 3. **Urges**: Palestine to demilitarize and recognize Israel as a state of Jewish people

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19 4. **Urges**: Israel to accept the Palestinian population to their land

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21 5. **Encourages**: A council to be formed to help develop a peaceful solution to this
22 conflict

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Subject: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery

Sponsored By: Russian Federation

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 COGNIZANT that with the recent attacks and animosity towards some groups of people,
2 advancements in the dealing of relations with foreign countries must be handled quickly and
3 carefully, including the countries that do not wish to participate in peace, and
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5 REITERATING the importance of the larger countries having a bigger role in determining
6 and pushing others to reach out and solve the problems arising in today's world, and
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8 MINDFUL of how the smaller countries also have to come together in order to reach
9 sustained peace across the world, for everyone must work together and be involved in order
10 to create a more perfect society that the future generations can thrive in, and
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12 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN the amount of recent tragedies that have happened in
13 highly populated places, the development of a thought out plan to crack down and eliminate
14 nearly all forms of unprovoked attack will lead to many lives, money, and other supplies
15 being saved and put towards other issues, and
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17 APPRECIATING that the devising of a strategy to eradicate conflict is very tough and
18 thought to be impossible, if not able to do this, a system needs to be put in place in order to
19 help clean up and fix the problems occurring in a post hostile situation;
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21 1) CALLS UPON the importance of nations all across the world coming together to pool
22 their resources and intelligence together for the greater good of peace and recovery in
23 society;
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25 2) DRAWS ATTENTION TO previous United Nations' pledges to double the total
26 number of peacekeepers in areas such as Somalia and Sudan;
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28 3) REPEATS that there is a growing need for a stronger and more distinct peacekeeping
29 authority and extra emphasis on the duration in between conflict and the United
30 Nations response;
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32 4) URGES the involvement of the countries being helped in the conflict in order to make
33 sure that they can sustain peace after the UN becomes impartial in decisions regarding
34 the selected dispute;
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36 5) EXPRESSES THE BELIEF for countries to need to fight to fix the greatest problem
37 tearing the world apart at the moment, and to better the response and rebuilding
38 mechanisms when hostility still ravages.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic Social Council
Topic: "Peace building and conflict resolution"
Submitted By: Ukraine

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CONSIDERING the invasion, intervention in government affairs, unjust policies and other abuse that Ukraine and other nations have endured throughout history from outside aggressors,

EMPHASIZING the loss of both military and civilian life such conflicts have caused, along with damage to infrastructure, which impacts the lives of those living Ukraine and other involved nations,

ACKNOWLEDGING that even after a conflict has ended, the residents' well-being is still greatly impacted by the damage to their homes and communities, as well as infrastructure such as water treatment facilities and sources of power,

DESPITE peace agreements between conflicting nations, various conflicts continue to rage violently on, with ceasefires and other terms of agreements being violated, and

- 1) CALLS FOR an increase in outside monitoring by the OSCE and UN in areas where conflict has broken out in order to enforce the ceasefires;
- 2) ADVISES further monitoring by said organizations for several years after the peace agreements go into affect in the governments of nations in conflict, especially those being provoked by an outside aggressor or newly independent, to ensure free elections and no enemy involvement in government;
- 3) FURTHER RECOMMENDS an updated versions of peace treaties, with negotiations overseen by the OCSE or fellow members of the UN not involved in the conflict, to readdress complications and intricacies not realized or taken into consideration in the original agreements;
- 4) ENCOURAGES sending humanitarian aid to countries plagued by aggressors, for example, volunteers and materials to rebuild infrastructure such as powerplants or water treatment facilities, which residents of war-torn countries need for their daily lives, damaged by violence.



Topic: Eradicating Forced Labor
Submitted To: Economic and Social
Submitted By: Argentina

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1 Recognizing the fact that, many countries ratified the protocol of forced labor against any
2 human being, whether being a child or adult, male or female, which sets regulation against
3 any kind of forced labor, and

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5 Considering forced labor can come in all forms such as sexual exploitation, debt bondage,
6 and even trafficking in persons, and

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8 Fully acknowledging many individual countries and states seek to provide victims of forced
9 labor with protection and access to justice and compensation, and

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11 Noting with grave concern, that those who are caught human trafficking, in most countries,
12 only receive 4-10 years of imprisonment while those who are caught enforcing servitude,
13 slavery, and labor will receive 4-15 years of imprisonment, and

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15 Stressing the fact that, legal persons may be liable for the payment of damages caused by a
16 result of a crime while the protocol clarifies that the consent of the victim being exploited is
17 irrelevant for the purpose of the law, and

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19 1) Emphasizing that many countries should make laws and regulations and protocols to
20 make enforcing labor illegal and to imprison those caught enforcing labor and stop
21 eradicating forced labor all together by making more protocols and suppress and
22 punish trafficking in persons;

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24 2) Encouraging strongly for people who aren't part of the rings or labor to fight against
25 forced labor and those who are part of the trafficking in persons and slavery to stop
26 what they are doing to human beings and get out of sex trade rings or stop enforcing
27 labor upon others all together because there is nothing else to stop this;

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29 3) Promotes the freedom of victims subjected to forced labor around the world and by
30 giving back to their families;

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32 4) Suggests that the United Nations, an annual international summit, would try to find
33 justice and stop forced labor by setting regulations and protocols and imprison those
34 caught enforcing any kind of labor and for those who aren't victims of forced labor to
35 send donations to help victims of forced labor to get back what they lost and before
36 the lack of freedom and peace comes to a close, so country's laws can be remedied.

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Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Ivory Coast

Submitted To: Economic & Social

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1 Realizing that the majority of people who are engaging in forced labor have been taken from
2 neighboring nations, according to the United States Department of Labor, and

3 Recognizing that approximately 1.8 million children are working in cocoa bean fields in
4 western Africa, and that approximately 85% to 90% of these childrens are exposed to
5 dangerous agricultural chemicals every day, and
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7 Alarmed that the United States Department of Labor estimates that at least 15,000 children are
8 working in forced labor in the cocoa industry in Africa, and that major chocolate manufacturers
9 such as Mars and Ferrero have made it their goal to eradicate child slavery in the areas they
10 source cocoa beans from by the year 2020, and
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12 Stressing that there are an estimated 40,000,000 slaves around the world today working in such
13 industries as coal mining, the agricultural industry, and fishing, and
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15 Expressing deep concern that many everyday items are sourced from suppliers that use slaves,
16 such as tuna, tomatoes, charcoal, gold, shrimp, and cotton;
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- 18 1) Deplores companies and corporations that knowingly use slaves to manufacture
19 a product;
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- 21 2) Stresses the need for labels indicating if the product was created using slaves
22 or created in an area known for slavery, as consumers should be able to choose if
23 they want to support the use of slaves;
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- 25 3) Recommends that nations around the world make it a requirement for
26 manufacturers to responsibly source materials;
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- 28 4) Expresses the need for investigations into the finances of nations suspected of
29 illegally profiting from companies that knowingly use slaves.
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Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor
Sponsored By: Cuba
Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 **NOTING** that nearly twenty-one million people worldwide have fallen victim to modern
2 slavery (forced labor, human trafficking, and sexual exploitation),
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4 **UNDERSTANDING** that roughly one-fourth of these victims are children, and fifty-eight
5 percent are women and girls,
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7 **MINDFUL** of the atrocities occurring across the world, with children being forced into
8 difficult physical labor
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10 **AWARE** of the fact that while much of this slavery is occurring through Asia and the Pacific,
11 four out of every one thousand people being forced into labor, it is the duty of member states
12 to help pass international legislation to end this horrible practice worldwide,
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14 **NOTING** the steps taken by member states, in conjunction with the International Labor
15 Organization, including conferences in 1930, 1957, 2004, and 2014,
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17 **BELIEVING** that the key to ending forced labor worldwide starts with a strong opposition to
18 the issue at the national level,

19 1.) **PUSHES** for a feasible, concrete plan to punish all individuals involved with the
20 enslavement of peoples across the globe
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22 2.) **URGES STRONGLY** for larger, more powerful nations to offer aid and advisory to
23 the smaller, under-developed nations where these horrors continue to occur
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25 3.) **SUPPORTS** any and all efforts to bring an end to forced labor globally.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic Social
Topic: Eradicating Forced Labor
Submitted By: Czech Republic

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1 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the fact that the Czech Republic is believed to have one of the
2 highest levels of slavery in Europe, and

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4 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that the Czech Republic is a known source, transit, and destination
5 country for both children and women that are subjected to sex trafficking, and

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7 EMPHASIZING that the country is also well-known for being a source, transit, and destination
8 country for men and women subjected to forced labor, and

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10 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that many of these people that are subjected to forced labor come
11 from other countries such as Vietnam, Russia, the Philippines, Mongolia, Moldova, Bulgaria,
12 Romania, Ukraine, as well as the Czech Republic itself, and

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14 UNDERSTANDING that these people are typically subjected to forced labor due to debt
15 bondage;

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17 1) STRESSES that action needs to be taken in order to find a solution in hopes that we,
18 as fellow countries looking towards a better future, will be able to eradicate nearly all
19 forced labor;
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21 2) URGES the idea that all above mentioned countries involved in forced labor issues
22 come together to discuss possible tactics to solutions;
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24 3) SUGGESTS that the public of all countries that may be targets are made aware of any
25 sort of sex trafficking or forced labor occurrences;
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27 4) DRAWS ATTENTION TO the idea that the law enforcement of the countries
28 involved may require more thorough training in order to prevent such sex trafficking
29 and forced labor;
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31 5) REQUESTS that any suspected offenders of such acts be prosecuted for any illegal
32 actions committed.



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor
Sponsored By: The Republic of Finland
Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 REALIZING that the number of reported human trafficking cases grew almost three times in
2 the years 2012-2017, according to the Human Trafficking Hotline, and

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4 AFFIRMING that the 2016 Global Estimates of Modern Slavery by the International Labor
5 Organization (ILO) showed that approximately 25 million people around the world were forced
6 to work against their will, and

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8 ALARMED that according to the ILO research from 2012, 4.1 million people are forced to
9 work under governments and military work, and

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11 BEARING IN MIND that nations from all over the world signed and ratified the 2014 Forced
12 Labor Protocol written by the ILO, and

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14 REALIZING that The 2016 Global Estimates of Modern Slavery by the ILO created the
15 “Ending Modern Slavery - road to 2030 Program” to wipe out forced labor;

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- 17 1) SUPPORTS diplomatic visits in nations without strict policy on forced labor;
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- 19 2) ACKNOWLEDGES the ranking made by U. S. State Department’s Office to Monitor
20 & Combat Trafficking in Persons on government efforts to acknowledge and combat
21 forced labor;
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- 23 3) RECOMMENDS diplomatic visits to change government policy on strict labor in
24 countries listed in “Tier 2 Watchlists” and “Tier 3”;
- 25
- 26 4) PROPOSES that United Nations member states send financial support to nations where
27 forced labor is the most prevalent, in order to help with transformation forced labor
28 places into legal work places;
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- 30 5) CALLS UPON all members of the United Nations to actively oppose forced labor and
31 prevent its growth within next 10 years.

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Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor
Sponsored By: The Republic of France
Submitted To: EcoSoc

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- 1 **Cognizant** of the fact that the economies of many nations rely on forced labor,
- 2
- 3 **Emphasizing** that the concept of creating a global economy free from the chains of forced
- 4 labor should be ultimate priority of the committee,
- 5
- 6 **Noting with satisfaction** the sanctions that the United Nations has already placed on
- 7 countries that perpetuate the use of forced labor,
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- 9 **Further recalling** that many developed nations, such as the United States, have begun to
- 10 place extra tariffs on imported goods from countries that are known to allow forced labor,
- 11
- 12 **Applauding** the creation of domestic groups within certain member nations whose purpose is
- 13 to enforce sanctions with regards to forced labor,
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- 15 **Fulling believing** that workers' rights are human rights and that they outweigh the livelihood
- 16 of a corporation, whether it be public or private,
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- 18 **1. Endorses** a plan that places more sanctions on countries that use forced forced labor,
- 19 with the goal of completely eradicating forced labor from the public sector by 2026,
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- 21 **2. Further invites** member nations to eradicate forced labor on a domestic labor to spare
- 22 expense to the United Nations,
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- 24 **3. Deplores** the act of simply choosing to ignore the practice of forced labor on a domestic
- 25 level,
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- 27 **4. Imposes** sanctions on nations that allow forced labor in the private sector of their
- 28 economy,
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- 30 **5. Encourages** the organization of a summit with the purpose of drafting a specific
- 31 course of action to eradicate the abhorrent practice of forced labor,
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Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor
Sponsored By: Federal Republic of Germany
Submitted To: Economic and Social

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- 1 Affirming that forced labor is indeed a global issue because of its widespread prevalence, and
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- 3 Mindful that forced labor is defined by “coerced to work through use of violence or
- 4 intimidation, or by more subtle way such as accumulated debt or retention of identity paper”
- 5 according to the International Labour Organization , and
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- 7 Noting with grave concern that forty-three million people are enslaved, seventy-three percent
- 8 who are female and twenty-nine percent are male, and
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- 10 Recalling that in the past five years, eighty-nine million people experienced modern slavery that
- 11 lasted from a few days to five years, and
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- 13 Stressing the most of the people in forced labor are from highly repressive regimes which
- 14 involves a breakdown of law, social structures, and systems of protections, and
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- 16 Aware that a previously implemented solution is a strengthened legislation, and
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- 18 Taking into account two other solutions that have been implemented, in areas that are currently
- 19 dealing with this problem: establishing coordinations and accounting mechanisms as well as
- 20 protection methods and access to justice for adults and children;
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- 22 1) Acknowledges that while laws are in place about forced labor, stronger, concrete, more
- 23 explicit laws need to be made, including coordination and accountability;
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- 25 2) Appeals to the committee to allow little to no margin or loopholes in laws;
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- 27 3) Urges local government to inform their communities of the law and their consequences;
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- 29 4) Calls upon the committee to give more opportunities for children and adults for justice
- 30 and access to protection:
- 31 a) Recommends that authorities set up a way to anonymously report those in
- 32 forced labor;
- 33 b) Requests that officers .
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**Submitted To: Economic and Social
Topic: Eradicating Forced Labor
Submitted By: India**

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- 1 **Alarmed** by the fact that there are approximately 24.9 million people worldwide that are
2 victims of forced labor, and
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4 **Noting with grave concern** that 1 in 4 victims of forced labor are children who don't have
5 any control over their situation, and
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7 **Aware** that forced labor is defined as, "situations in which persons are coerced to work
8 through the use of violence or intimidation, or by more subtle means such as accumulated
9 debt, retention of identity papers or threats of denunciation to immigration authorities", and
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11 **Recognizing** that types of forced labor include agriculture, construction, fishing,
12 manufacturing, domestic work, and sexual exploitation, and
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14 **Cognizant** that forced labor in the private economy of the world generates US \$150 billion
15 in illegal profits per year, and
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17 **Taking into account** that there was an Abolition of Forced Labor Convention held in 1957
18 to cancel certain forms of forced labor that was still allowed under the Forced Labor
19 Convention of 1930, so forced labor decreased and got better, but still needs to be addressed
20 further, and
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22 1) **Urges** nations to strictly enforce forced labor and child labor laws by having
23 unannounced workplace inspections, a special forced labor/child labor task force,
24 and to punish offenders with long jail sentences;
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26 2) **Instructs** nations to educate and make their citizens aware of the dangers and
27 conditions of forced labor by having community gatherings where speakers
28 inform citizens about forced labor;
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30 3) **Suggests** that developed nations and non-developed nations work together to
31 resolve this issue by giving project and voluntary aid to form help centers and
32 have speakers;
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34 4) **Supports** nations placing economic punishments on nations that endorse and
35 promote the use of forced labor.



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor
Sponsored By: Mexico
Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 **EXPRESSING DEEP PLEASURE** that slavery was made illegal globally through the
2 Supplementary Convention on the Abolition of Slavery in 1956, and

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4 **NOTING** that there are around 21 million people forced into slavery globally, including 25%
5 of that being children forced into labor,

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7 **REALIZING** that even though the Convention outlawed slavery it still exists in the
8 present-day through child labor and the sex trafficking industries in many countries, and

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10 **RECOGNIZING** that these forms of slavery remain today because of poor enforcement and
11 writing in the legal structures of nations which allows for loopholes which in turn allows
12 these illegal actions to be performed, and

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14 **DISTRESSED** that many of these countries are ignorant to the fact that these loopholes exist
15 allowing child labor and sex trafficking to occur;

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17 1. **Urges** nations and their governments to review and change their laws concerning the
18 banning of slavery, and

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21 2. **CALLS UPON** the United Nations to work together with other nations and
22 organizations to officially eradicate slavery and forced labor forever, and

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24 3. **REQUESTS** foreign nations exploit and fix these loopholes officially outlawing
25 slavery in those countries, and

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27 4. **SUGGESTS** that the United Nations will support victims even after they are slavery
28 free and make sure they enter a safe and healthy environment.

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Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor
Sponsored By: Economic and Social
Submitted To: Peru

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1 **Recalling** the fact that, forced labor is modern day slavery, victims are forced into jobs
2 such as agriculture, mining, fishing, and sex trafficking, and
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4 **Realizing** the fact that, the profits made by forced labor are all illegal, about
5 one-hundred-fifty billion dollars is made illegally by forced labor, and 4.5 million of the
6 estimated 21 million people are victims of sexual utilization, and
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8 **Concerning** that forced labor is a global problem, in certain areas it is worse than others,
9 for example, in Asia and Pacific there is 11.7 million, while there is only 1.8 million in
10 Latin America and the Caribbean, and
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12 **Referring** that forced labour is the most common element of modern slavery, and the
13 most extreme form of people exploitation, forced labor is associated with poverty a lot of
14 times, along with lack of upheld jobs and schooling, as well as weak rule of law, and
15 economy relying on cheap labor, and
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18 **Stressing** to others that, companies have made 150 billion a year in illicit profits can
19 decide forced labor cases are announced in countries that are developed and is
20 considerably noticed as a worldwide problem;
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- 22 1. **Urges** that nations around the globe use ads, magazines, newspapers,
23 social media, and other ways of communication or media in order to educate
24 the world about getting rid of forced labor, and showing that it is wrong;
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- 26 2. **Suggests** that maybe if countries utilize government support and laws to prevent
27 human trafficking and harsh and forced working conditions;
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- 29 3. **Encourages strongly** the cooperation of government leaders coming together to
30 solve a worldwide issue such as following the 1930's Forced Labour Convention;
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- 32 4. **Stresses** that people should have the right to work without being forced to,
33 and should only work when they have given their consent;
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5. **Recognize** that forced labor is more common and the fifth and final solution to
prevent forced labor is educate companies and cultures on how detrimental
forced labor can be; this can be done by posting information on social media to
educate the world faster.



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: South Africa

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 FULLY ALARMED that over 20.9 million adults worldwide have fallen victim to forced
2 labor

3 AFFIRMING that an even more appealing 150 million children globally are being forced into
4 child labor today,
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6 KEEPING IN MIND over half the world's population are considered impoverished,
7 contributing to forced labor,
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9 CONVINCED that forced labor is also caused by the lack of education and control of
10 authority in many nations today,
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12 DEEPLY CONCERNED by the lack of action taken to help eradicate forced labor in tier
13 three and below,
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15 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN the poor infrastructure including roads, bridges, utility
16 conduit, and government buildings, in many African nations needed for transportation, trade,
17 and communication,
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19 1. CALLS UPON the UN to institute a program of public work for the purpose of
20 creating jobs for African citizens to make steady wages and prevent impoverished
21 people from turning to forced labor, while bettering Africa's economy and
22 infrastructure
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24 2. NOTES that all nations should instill labor laws that are humane and provide a
25 minimum wage appropriate to the region
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27 3. URGES global citizens to economically support a public works program in Africa to
28 improve infrastructure and its accompanying access to world wide trade
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Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Spain

Submitted To: Economic Social

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FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the fact that forced labor and human trafficking exists in many industries in Spain, such as agriculture, construction, hotel and food services, domestic work, manufacturing, etc, and

EMPHASIZING that most victims, such as men, women, and children, come from somewhere in Eastern Europe, with numbers as high as 4,430 people being victims of human trafficking, and 5,675 if you include those that are being forced into unpaid labor, and

STRESSING the fact that Spain was the 19th country worldwide and 13th country in Europe to ratify the Protocol of 2014, which strives to combat forced labor, trafficking, and debt bondage, in an effort to protect all of the victims from which have come of these horrible things, and

EXPRESSING CONCERN over these people, that are forced into this labor, for what could be their whole lives, and

DETERMINED to stop this awful treatment of innocent people in many countries; moreover, if one country takes a stand and starts making more of a movement towards bettering the lives of these victims, then countries will start to work together and see that no one deserves work to be forced onto them, or to be a victim of human trafficking, which is why these things need to be eradicated;

- 1) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY that countries all across the world, should keep cooperating with the ILO and ratify important documents that work towards the eradication of forced labor, such as the Protocol of 2014;
- 2) SUGGESTS stricter laws to be passed/enforced to make sure that no one is being forced into hard working labor or human trafficking, this should be done by all countries facing these problems;
- 3) STRESSES the fact that children that are being forced into this labor, are not getting the correct schooling and education that is needed in everyday life, also they are not going to be able to support a family when the time comes because they are being forced into unpaid labor;
- 4) PROMOTES the ideas of new policies to be brought about and put into place to ensure that no human has to go through this horrific form of slavery at any point in their life.



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1 Appalled that a report by the Global Slavery Index in 2016, 40.3 million people are victims of
2 modern slavery, while 24.9 million of that total is made up of people trapped in the confines of
3 forced labor, and

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5 Stressing with great concern that the women and girls are immensely affected by forced labor,
6 accounting for 99% of victims in the commercial sex industry, and 58% in other sectors, and

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8 Fully acknowledging that 187 out of 193 member states of the United Nations are apart of the
9 Labour Organization (I.L.O), a tripartite agency set out to make equal labor standards, and

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11 Alarmed, however, even with the I.L.O Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at
12 Work put in place, private economies are accumulating up to \$150 million worldwide from the
13 exploitation of low-paid workers for a profit, and

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15 Emphasizing that even with strict precautions and guidelines that have been put in place, it is
16 imperative that the cooperating states must be able to liaise with further safety measures to aid in
17 the eradication of this issue;

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19 1) Requests an increase government funded establishment of victim support lines that
20 provides sufficient shelters for refugees with reintegration in society services to better
21 the survival rate of displaced people;

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23 2) Stresses that the Economical and Social Council distributes national campaign posters
24 on how to identify potential forced labor and a 24 hour free hotline to report it to in the
25 case of said situation;

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27 3) Implores that all members of the I.L.O sign the Supplementary Convention on the
28 Abolition of Slavery, the Slave Trade, and Institutions and Practices Similar to Slavery
29 to insure criminal justice is being rightfully upheld;

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31 4) Supports that victims of slavery should be not be treated as felons under a court of
32 law for committing crimes that they were under the influence of actual criminals to
33 enact;

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35 5) Welcomes Non-Governmental Organizations (N.G.Os) and other Economic and
36 Social agencies to aid in the training, supervision, and research in member states of the
37 United Nations to assist in the overall extinguishment of forced labor.