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Economic & Social

1. Taxation in the Digitalized Economy
2. Impact of Trade Wars
3. Eradicating Forced Labor



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Subject: Taxation In The Digitalized Economy

Sponsored By: Afghanistan

Submitted To: ECOSOC

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1 **REALIZING** that the digital economy is being the economy itself, we need to tax the digital
2 economy in a way like no other, what we also need to keep in mind is how many people,
3 towns, cities, governments, and countries are going to be transitioning to the digital economy
4 in the next 20 years, making this project of taxation nearly impossible in retrospect, we just
5 need to make it the best as possible upon our abilities as human beings, and

6 **CONSIDERING** the many many different governments and valid opinions we will have on
7 this topic is very different from any kind of situation we have had in the history of the world,
8 while, yes, we have had situations that have had many opinions from a country, we have
9 never had on such a large scale where every country could use a single form of digital
10 economy, there is also many different ways to incorporate taxation into a international level
11 and,
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13 **REALIZING** that there has been a international movement in the fight for making a very
14 hard decision on what to do on taxation in the tech economy, the EU has already made a
15 decision to push for legislation on taxation in Europe, now, we definitely do not have to
16 follow the footsteps of the EU, but we should consider the way in which they have completed
17 legislation in the taxation of the digital economy, this includes a way of regulating the digital
18 economy, which we have already talked about, and the more important part, a taxation on all
19 digital gross revenue at a low number of 3%, now, take this as a good or bad percentage, but
20 it does show us that countries in the EU are already aware of the digital economy, and are
21 very ready to use it on a regular basis, and
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23 **TAKING INTO ACCOUNT** that we should never abandon the economy of the real world,
24 while the digital economy is a very good thing, we should not rely on it entirely at this early
25 stage in it's life, but use it as a stepping stone into the digital future we have inevitably come
26 to;
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- 28 1) **CALLS UPON** the UN to take into consideration every countries stance in this topic,
29 and for them to inevitably join, or not join a committee on digital taxation for the
30 people, by the people;
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32 2) **RECOMMENDS** the UN denies any cheats of any system implemented by the UN.
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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 and
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 those that in Australia are made to better
8 process 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 an international or country led group that
27 would create or establish programs in the economy in places such as banks that would
28 make it easier to transition and work through many of the problems with
29 cryptocurrency resulting in an easier process for clients to transfer and exchange
30 money for a stable value.



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Subject: Taxation in the Digital Economy

Sponsored By: Egypt

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 **Stating** that taxation in the economy relates to the global difficulty in taxing businesses with
2 a substantial digital business imprinted with no physical presence in a jurisdiction.

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5 **Acknowledging** that many countries are already acting for themselves by setting up their own
6 systems of taxation for digital economy businesses. For example countries like India and
7 Israel have introduced tests for creating permanent establishments. As well as the UK and
8 Australia have introduced a taxation for multinational enterprises.

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11 **Keeping in Mind** that in March 2018, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and
12 Development, released an interim report on digitized tax challenges, building on an earlier
13 BEPS report under Action 1. Endorsed by the 113 countries in the inclusive framework, the
14 report analyzes the characteristics of digitalized business models, including their remote
15 presence, reliance on intangibles and data, and heavy user participation. The report delays
16 making any recommendations as the OECD works toward finding long term,
17 consensus-based solutions for taxing the digital economy, which it intends to deliver by 2020.

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20 **Recognizing** that countries are impacted by digitization in different ways. Less developed
21 countries may not put forth the same effort in the global attempt to find a cumulative tax
22 relating to the digital economy.

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25 **Suggests** nations to find other countries that might share a similar economy relating to
26 the general digitalization of said nation.

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29 **Encouraging** the UN to make a platform possible for this dialogue. So that nations
30 are able to relate to their similar economies.

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33 **Recommending** nations of similar economies gather to discuss a possible solution.
34 Creating a set taxation method.



Subject: Taxation in Digitalized Currency

Sponsored By: Greece

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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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 can be used to make international transactions between
5 peoples of various nations, suggesting that it could be accepted as a common international currency
6 between different organizations such as the United Nations and European Union as local currencies go
7 through inflation and fiscal irresponsibility, and supposing that digital currency becomes a universal
8 monetary system, and
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10 Emphasized in a report by Yanis Varoufakis in 2014 that taxation upon cryptocurrency can positively
11 benefit the economy if used in a way where cryptocurrency is set at a permanently fixed upper limit
12 that would increase deflation and stabilize the economic currencies in the Eurozone in particular, and
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15 Expressing interest in establishing a system that wouldn't be subject to the rise and fall of economy in
16 different countries and the inflation of local currencies due to a steady amount of digital currency in
17 proportion to the population rather than a system where new currency is constantly being produced,
18 and
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- 20 1) Stresses the importance of establishing cryptocurrency as a global currency endorsed by the
21 United Nations for member nations to use in trade with one another without worry of distance,
22 nationality, or physical barriers;
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- 24 2) Calls upon member nations to host a summit to discuss adopting a system that could hold
25 economic stability in its inability to produce a massive amount of cryptocurrency and rather
26 stabilize the amount issued worldwide;
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- 28 3) Suggests the implementation of a system that would establish a tax on cryptocurrency that
29 varies from country to country based on the personal economics found in the nation and
30 establish a tax on foreign products based around the tax rate of the product producer;
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- 33 4) Draws attention to the lesser risk of corruption and tax fraud in public financing through
34 transactions using blockchain, a system in cryptocurrency that records all transactions taking
35 place in order to ease difficulty of managing public records of taxation between nations.
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Subject: Impact of Trade Wars

Sponsored By: Egypt

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 **Stating** that a trade war is a situation in which countries try to damage each other's trade,
2 typically by the imposition of tariffs or quota restrictions.

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5 **Emphasizing** that Trade wars affect every country that puts out and receives exports.
6 Currently the trade war between the United States and China has been making both headlines
7 as well as conflicts involving trade.

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10 **Further Examining** that trade wars creating a multitude of jobs and that tariffs jump start a
11 competitive advantage to domestic industries. Then lowering prices of said product.

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14 **Acknowledging** that in the long run trade wars depresses the economy and trigger inflation
15 while tariffs increase the price of imports.

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18 **Bearing in Mind** the strides the World Trade Organization as well as the General Agreement
19 on Tariffs and Trade have made in both the present and past. Since the GATT took effect the
20 average value of tariffs in force around the world has declined by 85%. This is a result of
21 multilateral corporations and global trade negotiations.

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24 **Suggesting** that the UN create a platform where each nation has the ability to be
25 involved and active in a dialogue addressing this issue.

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28 **Encouraging** a representative of each nation be present for this debate filled dialogue
29 due to the fact that trade wars have the ability to affect every nation.

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32 **Urges** nations of similar trade exports to converse in the effort to find a logical and
33 economically beneficial solution in the way to go about trade as well as conflicts
34 involving trade.



Submitted To: Economic and Social
Topic: Impact of Trade Wars
Submitted By: Kazakhstan

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1 MINDFUL that a trade war is an economic conflict in which two or more parties competitively
2 raise or create trade barriers, such as tariffs, against each other as a way to convince the opposing
3 nation to give into demands or to increase the power of their own economies, and
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5 AWARE that trade wars, while potentially strengthening the participants' economies in the short
6 term by possibly creating more domestic jobs, generally lead to a decrease in trade in the long
7 term, especially as they decrease global trade, and
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9 EMPHASIZING that regional and international trade organizations generally place restrictions
10 on tariffs and other trade barriers, reducing the risks of trade wars between the nations involved
11 in the organization, and
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13 CONCERNED that the pursuance of trade wars will lead to inflation caused by tariffs and a
14 slowing of the growth of economies worldwide, particularly in nations who have the largest
15 economies, and
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17 STRESSING that although some nations, who may not be directly involved in the trade war, can
18 benefit from trade wars, trade wars can still be very damaging conflicts to many nations'
19 economies, and
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- 21 1. SUGGESTS that more summits are created and held in willing host countries in order
22 to resolve current trade wars, such as the one between the U.S. and China, and to
23 discuss how to prevent future trade wars;
24
- 25 2. URGES nations to carefully monitor the amount and severity of tariffs that they place
26 on trade with other nations so that the tariffs do not reach such a high point that their
27 economy suffers;
28
- 29 3. SUPPORTS international and regional trade organizations that prevent trade wars by
30 limiting the severity of tariffs and bring nations together economically;
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- 32 4. RECOMMENDS that all nations currently engaged in trade wars gently and slowly
33 lower their tariffs, deescalating the trade wars, and pursue a globally-minded,
34 international trade policy.



Subject: Impact of Trade Wars
Sponsored By: New Zealand
Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 Conscious that Europe's position in relation to trade on the world stage is a crucial one due to
2 its multitude of exports in high demand, and
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4 Realizing an impending trade war between the United States and China can wreak potential
5 havok on the world's economy and relationships within the EU, and
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7 Noting that although Norway is responsible for merely 2% of the world's crude oil
8 production, it is still responsible for 25% of the European Union's natural gas supply, and
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10 Recognizing that the intentions of the United States are to recreate jobs by imposing tariffs on
11 trade partners should alert any trade partner of the U.S., as crippled economic relations with
12 foreign powers can lead to potential embargos, and
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14 Mindful of the fact that quotas are a viable option that should be utilized as they are a more
15 friendly option than a full embargo, which should only be used as a last resort, and
16

17 Expressing deep concern due to possible negative affects that could be a result of quotas such
18 as when the U.S. car industries indorsed the government to place quotas on foerign car
19 imports to limit foerign competition and promote the preservation of American jobs resulting
20 in higher prices and lower quality, and
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22 Alarmed that nations such as the U.S. and China are imposing stronger tariffs due to the fact
23 that selfish and protective tariffs often have negative impacts, preventing competition and
24 increasing material waste and inefficiency;
25

26 1) Supports the increase in the number of talks and negotiations between all nations in
27 hopes of establishing a method of trade that is as synonomous to free trade as possible,
28 providing trade partners with a bilateral relationship;
29

30 2) Recommends that members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT)
31 adhere to its policies and recognize that the goal of GATT is to minimize trade barriers
32 and to maximize the benefits of trade for everyone;
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34 3) Deplores the idea of increased embargoes and quotas because they create zero tax
35 revenue for the nation's government, but only create increased responsibility and
36 provide the incentive to smuggle illegal goods, increase illegal immigration, and form
37 black markets.
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Submitted To:
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Topic: Trade Wars
Submitted By: Islamic
Republic of Pakistan

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1 **MINDFUL** of the impact trade wars have on the nations involved and those associated, it is
2 suggested that the practice of trade wars should be prevented considering how long they have
3 existed throughout history and threaten the stability of a nation's economy, and
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5 **CAUSING** trade wars, when a nation practices protectionism by developing its domestic industry
6 and attempting creating jobs, to many, it seems as though they are beneficial to a nation's
7 economy; however, this causes nations to raise tariffs on goods against each other, leading to
8 increased prices domestically, and
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10 **NOTING** that trade wars may even risk inflation because as tariffs of foreign products increase,
11 companies increase prices domestically, but output is inversely affected; therefore, trade wars risk
12 increasing inflation, and
13

14 **REFERRING** to the United Nations Trade And Development (UNTAD)'s research, if a trade
15 war were to continue, many developing nations, already having weak economies, will have tariffs
16 increase to about 30%, despite not being involved;
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18 1) **SUGGESTING** that nations pass regulations on tariffs based on individual
19 economies to of reduce the risk of inflation and high unemployment rates
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21 2) **RECOMMENDS** that the United Nations introduce laws concerning the use,
22 regulation, and proliferation of intellectual property and copyrighted ideas;
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24 3) **STRESSING** a need to limit the amount of exports a nation can distribute
25 because it is important to maintain a balance between exports and imports;
26 otherwise, there will be an imbalance between nations concerning trade.



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Submitted To: Economic Social
Topic: Impact of Trade Wars
Submitted By: Panama

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1 **AWARE** of the recent increase in arguments over trade which have plagued millions of people
2 worldwide such as those who live in the U.S. and the Peoples Republic of China, and
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4 **REALIZING** that the world is trying to fix itself but with tariffs getting more extreme that are
5 causing more people are being affected due to the rise in taxes on international goods, and
6

7 **MINDFUL** of the suffering that is being caused due to the trade disputes and other problems,
8 and aware that disputes could be caused by trade wars are also causing backlash to neighboring
9 countries, and
10

11 **Emphasizing** that the recent tariffs that have been placed on other countries by others are
12 hurting the countries that produce the goods, and
13

14 **RECOGNIZING** that the United Nations needs to respond to such a deliberate act from other
15 countries trying to become richer than others, and
16

17 **DETERMINED** to show that the United Nations must respond to these tariffs by trying to help
18 every country and bring them to the negotiating table to try and stop the alarmingly increasing
19 tariffs, and
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- 21 1. **REQUESTS** that member states draw more attention to the problems occurring within
22 their own country, and to think about what the tariffs are causing;
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- 24 2. **WELCOMES** the development of a new comprehensive way to try and help the
25 countries that are in a practical stand-off on trade and help the affected countries because
26 of tariffs;
27
- 28 3. **RECOMMENDS** that the United Nations continue to provide peacekeeping operations
29 on trade wars in order to maintain regional stability only if the designated country ask for
30 such an item;
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- 32 4. REFFERING to the most recent meeting between the U.S and the Peoples Republic of
33 China to try and stop the tariffs problem that are tearing the world apart such as the multi-
34 billion dollar tariffs the U.S. has put on the rest of the world;
35
- 36 5. CALLS UPON member states to promote democratic values and human rights in order
37 to maintain the peace of a stable trading world and to think about what the tariffs are
38 causing.



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Submitted To: Economic and Social

Topic: Impact of Trade Wars

Submitted By: Poland

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1 **RECOGNIZING** that a trade war occurs when nations around the world establishes quotas
2 or tariffs on imported products, and
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4 **EMPHASIZING** that tariffs and quotas make the prices of imported goods rise dramatically
5 for the consumer, and
6

7 **HAVING EXAMINED** that many nations engage in trade wars because of protectionism,
8 which means the producers do not have to boost their prices because other nations have high
9 prices, and
10

11 **KEEPING IN MIND** that businesses still need to make a profit from their imported and
12 exported products, they are raising prices which is resulting in a lower number of consumers
13 causing stores to close.
14

15 1. **ENCOURAGES** nations to negotiate the prices of the imported and exported goods,
16 rather than immediately calling upon a trade war, and
17

18 2. **INVITES** the nations to work together to figure out a better way to solve an economic
19 conflict, rather than putting tariffs and quotas on the products.
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21 3. **SUGGESTS** that an aid group be set up to provide monetary funds to any nation
22 economically suffering due to these trading conundrums.
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24 4. **URGES** all nations to recognize a universal law declaring the tactics used during wars
25 to be illegal. trading
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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

7
8 Applauding the many individual countries and states who seek to provide victims of forced
9 labor with protection and access to justice and compensation, and

10
11 Noting with grave concern, that those who are guilty of 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 of 2014 to the Forced Labour Convention clarifies that
17 the consent of the victim being exploited is irrelevant for the purpose of the law;

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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 eradicate forced labor all together by suppressing and punishing traffickers;

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

27
28 3) Promotes the freedom of victims subjected to forced labor around the world and by
29 giving back to their families with freedom, help, and resources so victims can go back
30 to their family and have the necessities they need such as food, water, clothes, etc.;

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



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Submitted To: Economic and Social

Topic: Eradicating forced labor

Submitted By: Bolivia

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1 **REEMPHASIZING** the Convention of the Rights of a Child and asks all member nations to
2 follow its policies, and

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4 **APPALLED** that over 100,000 children are forced into prostitution worldwide each year, and

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6 **RECOGNIZING** that many of those people who are forced into labor and involuntary servitude
7 are children and refugees, and

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9 **NOTING** that many of these children who are taken are forced into prostitution and hard labor
10 and are treated horribly under these people who run these illegal businesses, and

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12 **REALIZING** that many of the cases who are missing are either kidnapped, fleeing a poor home
13 life, or fleeing war torn areas, and

14
15 **CONSIDERING** the possibility of corrupt law enforcement in low economic countries who
16 will take bribes from human traffickers to keep them from turning in stolen children used for sex
17 rings and child prostitution, and

18
19 **APPLAUDS** the many efforts taken by the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime
20 (UNODC) to help prevent human trafficking and crime across the globe;

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22 1.) **REQUESTS** member nations to “crack down” on human traffickers who capture
23 children and use them for earning profits and to punish these criminals to the
24 maximum extent of the law;
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26 2.) **ASKS** for UN inspectors to evaluate law enforcement in countries that have high
27 rates of human trafficking and child exploitation to determine if there is some form of
28 corruption within the law enforcement;
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30 3.) **RECOMENDS** a database system be enforced for the people who are rescued from
31 these violent criminals and to be placed in proper care under the United Nations (UN)
32 through the funding of Non-governmental organizations (NGO’s);
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34 4.) **SUPPORTS** the creation of a sub-committee that specifically deals with the crisis of
35 forced labor and slavery.



**Submitted To: Economic and Social
Topic: Eradicating Forced Labor
Submitted By: Canada**

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1 AWARE we need to raise general awareness of fundamental rights violations, and

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3 CONCERNED about the need for enlarging the scope of information and research on
4 supply chains, and

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6 BEARING IN MIND that over the last two decades, the global value chain theoretical
7 framework has been deployed to analyze the drivers of labor exploitation in the global
8 economy, and

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10 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN over the dynamics of labor exploitation in domestic
11 supply chains;

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- 13 1. CALLS UPON the general body to raise awareness on Fundamental
 - 14 Principles and rights at work violations within commercial supply chains;
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 - 16 2. URGES the strengthening in risk management capacity of enterprises to
 - 17 identify, monitor, and prevent the use of forced labor;
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 - 19 3. REQUESTS the enlargement of mapped information and research on current
 - 20 global supply chains;
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 - 22 4. DECLARES that other nations need to do their parts to monitor the amount of
 - 23 forced labor within their countries.
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Submitted To: Economic and Social Council

Topic: Eradicating Forced Labor

Submitted By: Côte d'Ivoire

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1 ACKNOWLEDGES that “Forced (of Compulsory) Labor”, as defined by the International Labour
2 Organization (ILO) Forced Labor Convention of 1930 is, “all work of service which is exacted from any
3 person under the threat of a penalty and for which the person has not offered himself or herself
4 voluntarily”, and

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6 COGNIZANT OF THE FACT that the issue of forced labor affects people residing in the Asia Pacific, the
7 Middle East, Latin America, and Sub-Saharan Africa to name a few, and

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9 AWARE that over 20 million people fall victim to forced labor, including 11 million in the Asia-Pacific area,
10 600,000 people in the Middle East, 1.3 million people in Latin America and the Caribbean, and 660,000 people
11 in Sub-Saharan Africa, and

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13 ALARMED that a great many children are abducted for the primary goal of being used for labor, and that in
14 Côte D'Ivoire alone, an estimated 10,000-15,000 children are forced to work on plantations, and

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16 NOTES the difficulty of the issue, because of the vulnerability of victims due to lack of literacy and/or
17 education, as well as the ease of companies and private institutions in hiding or getting rid of identifying
18 documents, making authorities relatively blind to the issues in their nations, and

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20 WORRIED that the economic benefits of forced labor will incentivise private organizations to continue,
21 seeing that in Africa alone, forced labor brings in an estimated \$159 million U.S. dollars in profits, according
22 to the ILO, and

23
24 EMPHASIZES the severity of the issue, seeing as numbers of people suffering from forced labor are rapidly
25 rising, as well as the numbers of children being abducted to be placed into a position of forced labor, and

26
27 APPRECIATES the many nations that have taken a firm stance against forced labor, such as Bolivia, Peru,
28 Paraguay and Brazil, noting Brazil's 2003 National Action Plan for the Eradication of Slavery, which
29 raises awareness of forced labor, as well as encourages stronger laws and punishments against offenders,
30 demonstrated in Brazil's fining of major companies associated with forced labor;

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32 1) ENCOURAGES all nations to support the National Plan for the Eradication of Slavery and begin
33 implementing strategies set forth by this plan into their respective territories;
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35 2) CALLS FOR a task force dedicated to the discovery, rescue, and safe return for victims of forced
36 labor, with subcommittees dedicated to the recovery of:
37 (a) children and minors under the age of 18;
38 (b) those who have been illegally trafficked in sex slavery;
39 (c) laborers forced to work with disabilities and/or against their will;
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41 3) STRONGLY RECOMMENDS fines and or other reprimands be placed on institutions found to be
42 harboring forced laborers, and that the leaders of these institutions be responsible to pay restitution
43 to their victims for the physical and emotional damage they endure.



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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,

6
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, underdeveloped 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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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.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: The DPRK

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 Alarmed by the amount of modern slavery taking place around the world, despite the amount of
2 legislation drafted to prevent it, and

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4 Disturbed by the estimation that there are currently 30 million slaves in the world as of this
5 moment, and

6
7 Aware of the fact that according to the Free the Slaves Organization, roughly 800,000 people
8 are trafficked across international boundaries on an annual basis, and

9
10 Conscious of the fact that 55% of modern slaves are women, while 45% are men and boys, and

11
12 Disgusted by the fact that human trafficking is the 3rd largest international crime industry, and

13
14 Noting with deep concern that 90% of women and children who end up as sex slaves were
15 victims of childhood sexual abuse, and

16
17 Taking into account that the total annual profit from slave labor is estimated to be \$32 billion
18 dollars each year, and

19
20 Applauding the work being done by organizations such as the Alliance to End Slavery and
21 Trafficking;

22
23 1) Stresses the need for nations to require foreign labor recruiters to register with the said
24 nation's equivalent to the Department of Labor, as unregulated foreign labor recruiters
25 are the ones who lure vulnerable people with the promise of high pay and good
26 working conditions only to trap them into exploitation;

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28 2) Recommends that nations provide desirable incentives to companies that use registered
29 foreign labor recruiters, as this would also incentivize the labor recruiters to be
30 registered;

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32 3) Encourages workers to use mobile apps such as Contratados, which allows workers to
33 rate employers and companies, allowing for them to better make decisions;

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35 4) Reminds member nations that corruption is a large factor in human trafficking operations,
36 as traffickers often bribe officials to look the other way, and that the citizens of said
37 member nations should hold their public officials accountable.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor Research

Sponsored By: Egypt

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 **Emphasizing** the fact that all nations are affected by forced labor in some way. Whether it be
2 through human trafficking, sex trafficking, or child labor. All of these are forms of modern
3 day slavery.
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6 **Drawing Attention** to the 94 million children between the ages of 5 to 17 that engage in
7 child labor, a 2016 statistic from the International Labor Organization. 73 million of these
8 children work in hazardous labor conditions.
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11 **Bearing in Mind** that this kind of modern day slavery occurs most heavily to nations of Asia
12 and Africa. Though it is prevalent in most countries.
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15 **Recognizing** the efforts and strides both the UN and International Labor Organization have
16 made. Further noting that the 2030 Agenda and the UN Sustainable Development Goals
17 (SDGs) call for immediate steps to eradicate forced labour, human trafficking and the worst
18 forms of child labour; and to end all forms of child labour, by 2025.
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21 **Strongly Suggesting** that the UN come together and converse the specific problems
22 involving forced labor in their country. Then there will be the information to combat
23 this issue.
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26 **Recommending** that the UN make a platform for all nations to share statistics as well
27 as logistics referring to this issue of forced labor.
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30 **Encouraging** less developed countries, involving Egypt, to come together to evaluate
31 possible solutions due to these nations being the most affected by this topic.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Finland

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 Aware that forced labor is a global problem in less developed nations and is also evident in
2 developed nations that is contributing to today's modern slavery, and

3
4 Recognizing the fact that forced labor does occur in private economies that further their
5 monetary gain which increases the amount of people in modern day slavery, and

6
7 Concerned there is, according to the (ILO) International Labour Organization, 4.8 million
8 victims of sexual exploitation, 70 percent of which are located in the Asia-Pacific region, and

9
10 Emphasizing the means of forced labor include debt bondage, sexual exploitation, and
11 state-imposed forced labor that make up the 25 million people forced to work without consent
12 according to the ILO;

13
14 1. Applauds the efforts from the ILO to eliminate the gain of monetary value to nations
15 who practice forced labor by enacting the protocol of 2014 to the Forced Labour
16 Convention that helps educate people and end forced labor;

17
18 2. Recommends the deployment of police units from the UN peacekeeping force to
19 nations who are unable to enforce provisions to eradicate forced labor;

20
21 3. Condemns the use of debt bondage as a form of repayment to decrease the amount of
22 people victimised by the global problem;

23
24 4. Recommends the education of people in all nations where forced labor is prevalent to
25 further prevent exploitation of working people and to have UN organizations aid and
26 fund in the education of citizens.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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

3/10

1 Cognizant of the fact that the economies of many nations rely on forced labor,

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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,

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6 Noting with satisfaction the sanctions that the United Nations has already placed on
7 countries that perpetuate the use of forced labor,

8

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,

14

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,

17

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,

23

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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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced labour
Sponsored By: Federal Republic of Germany
Submitted To: Economic and Social

3/11

1 BEARING IN MIND that the current definition of forced labour are persons made to work
2 against their free will coerced by their recruiter, with means such as violence or threats of
3 violence, or by more subtle means such as accumulated debt, retention of identity papers or
4 denunciation to immigration authorities, and

5
6 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that as of 2016, there are an estimated 21 million
7 people trapped in forced labour across the world, with upwards of nearly 1,000 people added
8 to that statistic per day, and

9
10 TAKING NOTE that 90%, or 19 million people trapped in forced labour work for the private
11 sector, leaving around 10%, or 2 million people in state-imposed forms of forced labour, with
12 people working in prisons, or in work imposed by state military or rebel armed forces, and,

13
14 AWARE the number of victims of forced labour per thousand is highest in Southeastern
15 Europe and Africa, which have nearly 4.2 people in forced labour per 1,000, while it is lowest
16 the developed economies and European Union at 1.5 per 1,000 inhabitants, and

17
18 HAVING REGARDED that worldwide, forced labour adds nearly \$150 billion to the global
19 GDP each year;

- 20
21 1. DEPLORES nations who choose to force their people into labour and endure
22 inhumane and cruel working conditions;
23
24 2. EMPHASIZES that the economic benefit of forced labour is vastly overshadowed by
25 the humanitarian crisis that it causes, and that these person's well being should be
26 valued over a .001% increase to the global GDP;
27
28 3. URGES nations to set tougher industry standards in the private sector to crack down
29 on forced labour now, and prevent further amounts of people coerced into forced
30 labour in the future;
31
32 4. RECOMMENDS that nations who haven't ratified basic working rights conventions
33 do so, like the ILO's P209 2014 convention, as it establishes the obligations to prevent
34 forced labour, protect victims and provide them with access to remedies, and
35 emphasizes the link between forced labour and trafficking in persons.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic and Social
Topic: Eradicating Force Labor
Submitted By: Guatemala

3/12

1 EXPRESSING the large number of forced labor in areas of work involving industry and
2 agriculture in the world that continues to cause many nations' social status to decrease, and
3

4 MENTIONED in recent data collected there are 24.9 million people under forced labor in the
5 world and 16 million people are put into domestic work, construction, or agriculture, and
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7 NOTICING these high numbers also helps prove that unemployment rate is decreasing because
8 of forced labor and many nations with this issue have a low economy, and
9

10 EXCEPTING the slight increase in some smaller nations' economic status, the number of
11 people forced into labor remains high and continues to stop countries from growing like, and
12

13 EMPHASIZING the concerns for all nations with the problem of high rates of high forced labor
14 and low employment rates prevents countries from increasing their economy; therefore,
15 preventing the world from having a increased revenue;
16

- 17 1) EXPLORATION of new jobs can decrease the unemployment rate and decrease the
18 number of forced laborers by giving both groups of people opportunities to work
19 without force;
20
- 21 2) CREATING different ways to allow people under this system of work can give them
22 a path to become a normal working citizen without pressure or punishment;
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- 24 3) CHANGING forced laboring jobs into paid jobs can allow many countries to make
25 more money which helps the people in the country and the trading countries around
26 them by using the money more for trade and domestic affairs;
27
- 28 4) BENEFITTING the employment of force laborers and advantages to paying them
29 can continue to decrease many nations that have low economies and allow a more
30 steady working force;
31
- 32 5) URGES the world to look for ways to put steady jobs in countries that have low
33 economies and that depend on forced labor to change their methods and allow them to
34 grow, making the world grow on an social and economic level.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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

3/13

1 Alarmed by the fact that there are approximately 24.9 million people worldwide that are victims
2 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 any
5 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 through
8 the use of violence or intimidation, or by more subtle means such as accumulated debt, retention
9 of identity papers or threats of denunciation to immigration authorities", and
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11 Recognizing that types of forced labor situations 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 in
15 illegal profits per year, and
16

17 Taking into account that there was an Abolition of Forced Labor Convention held in 1957 to
18 cancel certain forms of forced labor that was still allowed under the Forced Labor Convention of
19 1930, so forced labor decreased and got better, but it still needs to be addressed further, and
20

- 21 1) Urges nations to strictly enforce forced labor and child labor laws by having
22 unannounced workplace inspections, a special forced labor/child labor task force, and
23 to punish offenders with long jail sentences or fines;
24
- 25 2) Instructs nations to educate and make their citizens aware of the dangers and
26 conditions of forced labor by holding community gatherings where speakers inform
27 citizens about forced labor, give out pamphlets, and post signs in the workplace
28 where workers can see the warning signs of forced labor;
29
- 30 3) Suggests that developed nations and non-developed nations work together to resolve
31 this issue by giving project and voluntary aid to form help centers and hold speakers;
32
- 33 4) Supports nations placing economic punishments on nations that endorse and promote
34 the use of forced labor.



Subject: Economical and Social
Sponsored By: Iraq
Submitted To: Eradicating Forced Labor

3/14

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

4 Stressing with great concern that the women and girls are immensely affected by forced labor,
5 accounting for 99% of victims in the commercial sex industry, and 58% in other sectors, and
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7 Fully acknowledging that 187 out of 193 member states of the United Nations are apart of the
8 Labour Organization (I.L.O), a tripartite agency set out to make equal labor standards, and
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10 Alarmed, however, even with the I.L.O Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at
11 Work put in place, private economies are accumulating up to \$150 million worldwide from the
12 exploitation of low-paid workers for a profit, and
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14 Emphasizing that even with strict precautions and guidelines that have been put in place, it is
15 imperative that the cooperating states must be able to liaise with further safety measures to aid in
16 the eradication of this issue;
17

18 1) Requests an increased government-funded establishment of victim support lines that
19 provides sufficient shelters for refugees with reintegration in social services to better the
20 survival rate of displaced people;
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22 2) Stresses that the Economical and Social Council distributes national campaign posters
23 on how to identify potential forced labor and a 24-hour free hotline to report it to in the
24 case of said situation;
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26 3) Implores that all members of the ILO sign the Supplementary Convention on the
27 Abolition of Slavery, the Slave Trade, and Institutions and Practices Similar to Slavery
28 to ensure criminal justice is being rightfully upheld;
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30 4) Supports that victims of slavery should be not be treated as felons under a court of
31 law for committing crimes that they were under the influence of actual criminals to
32 enact;
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34 5) Welcomes Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) and other Economic and
35 Social agencies to aid in the training, supervision, and research in member states of the
36 United Nations to assist in the overall extinguishment of forced labor.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor
Sponsored by: the Hashemite
Kingdom of Jordan
Submitted to: ECSOC Committee

3/15

- 1 **Noting** that previous measures have been taken by the United Nations to address the issue of
2 forced labor, specifically the International Labour Organization's R203, which laid out actions
and preventative measures to take against forced labor but,
3
4 **Recognizing** that despite previous efforts, it's believed that more than 40 million people
5 worldwide are subjected to forced labor and,
6
7 **Acknowledging** that modern slavery exists in many forms, including forced marriage, human
8 trafficking, sexual exploitation, domestic work, construction, agriculture, and
9 state-forced labor and,
10
11 **Noting with great concern** that a quarter of victims of forced labor are children and,
12
13 **Bringing to attention** that rising numbers of migrants and refugees poses a dangerous situation,
14 as they are often manipulated into forced labor and,
15
16 **Emphasizing** that countries without laws and organizations to monitor labor conditions and lack
17 of awareness to the issue of modern slavery are more susceptible to forced labor occurring within
18 their borders,
19
20 **1. Urges** that countries review their laws and revise loopholes allowing for forced labor, such as
21 requiring recruiters of migrants to have licenses and prohibiting recruitment fees;
22
23 **2. Encourages** the education of children and implementing child labor laws in countries without
24 them;
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26 **3. Calls upon** member nations to educate workers of their rights in the workplace and make
27 workers' organizations known to and accessible to them;
28
29 **4. Recommends** that the UN encourage preventative measures in countries susceptible forced
30 labor, especially those with high amounts of refugees or migrants;
31
32 **5. Requests** that sanctions be placed on member nations who support modern day slavery.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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

3/16

1 **Aware** that nearly 40 million people in the world are victims of forced labor and it consists of
2 mostly of women and children 28.7 million enslaved people are girls and women while 1 in 4
3 victims are the age of 18 and lower, and
4

5 **Alarmed** that the nation since 1983 has an estimated 1.5 million people has die in forced
6 labor and the number goes up every year and there in an unknown number for how many
7 people are in forced labor for the nation and in the world there are about 25 million people
8 who die from forced labor and that number also goes up every year, and
9

10 **Concerned** that the nation has a growing forced labor statistic even with acts and laws against
11 it and millions has died because of it and other nations have the same problems and;
12

13 1) **Urges** to partnership with International Labor Office Cairo:

- 14 a) it offers an decrease in numbers of victims of forced labor;
- 15 b) to create a new prevention;
- 16 c) promotes advancing social justice and promotes decent work;
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18 2) **Draws attention to** the importance of having the effort to address issues of forced
19 labor and decentralization in new ways and also in creative ways, and the need for the society
20 and the Sudanese population to start to take part in peace;
21

22 3) **Stresses** the need to have the nations advance their social justice with less forced labor
23 and it improved the life of the nation.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Mexico

Submitted To: Economic and Social

3/17

1 **EXPRESSING IMMENSE GRATIFICATION** that slavery was made illegal globally
2 forever through the 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
5 around 25% of humans forced into labor being children and young people, and
6

7 **REALIZING** that even though the Convention outlawed slavery it still exists in the present-
8 day through both child labor and the sex trafficking industries in many countries, and
9

10 **RECOGNIZING** that these forms of slavery remain today because of poor enforcement and
11 cracks in the written legal structures of nations worldwide which allows for loopholes which
12 in turn allows for the illegal activity of forced labor to be performed, and
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14 **DISTRESSED** that many of these countries are either ignorant or do not care about the fact
15 that loopholes in government structures exist that allow for the child labor and sex trafficking
16 industries to occur;
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18 1. **Urges** nations and their governments to revise and change their laws concerning the
19 banning of slavery and being positive that the nation is a slavery-free state, and
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22 2. **CALLS UPON** the United Nations to work together with other nations and
23 organizations to officially eradicate slavery and forced labor forever throughout the
24 whole world without the infringement upon national sovereignty, and
25

26 3. **REQUESTS** foreign nations exploit and fix these loopholes officially outlawing
27 slavery in those and all countries in order to work towards a safer workforce for every
28 citizen in every nation, and
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30 4. **SUGGESTS** that the United Nations will support victims even after they are free of
31 slavery by giving these people economic incentives and ensuring they will remain free
32 citizens and making sure they enter a safe and healthy environment.
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Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor
Sponsored By: Economic and Social
Submitted To: Peru

3/18

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 forced laborers are victims of sexual exploitation, and
7

8 **Concerned** that forced labor is a global problem, in certain areas it is worse than others,
9 for example, in Asia and the Pacific Rim there are 11.7 million forced laborers, while
10 there are only 1.8 million in Latin America and the Caribbean, and
11

12 **Referring** that forced labour is the most common element of modern slavery, and the
13 most extreme form of human exploitation, forced labor is associated with extreme
14 poverty, 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, corporations 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;
25
- 26 2. **Suggests** that countries utilize government support and laws to prevent human
27 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;
31
- 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;
34
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.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic and Social
Topic: Eradicating Forced Labor
Submitted By: Saudi Arabia

3/19

NOTING that forced labor is when people are forced to work by using threats of violence with little or no pay, and

FULLY AWARE that around 21 million people are involved in forced labor, and

GRAVELY CONCERNED that people are focusing more on eradicating forced labor than on problems that need to be fixed, and

ALARMED BY Antonio Guterres' resolution on eradicating human trafficking and forced labor, and

RECOGNIZING a 2010 UN resolution on ending human trafficking and forced labor;

- 1.) **ENCOURAGES** that nations focus less on eradicating forced labor, which is actually helpful to a nation's economy;
- 2.) **URGES** the first world countries to focus more on problems like war, and not worry about how to end forced labor;
- 3.) **REQUESTS** that nations disregard the current UN guidelines on forced labor and human trafficking;
- 4.) **RECOMMENDS** that the UN focuses on problems such as the Syrian Civil War, instead of the eradication of forced labor, which is somewhat a good thing;
- 6.) **EXPRESSES THE HOPE** that this world's nations can all agree that the eradication of forced labor is the least of our worries.



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Spain

Submitted To: Economic Social

3/20

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

4 EMPHASIZING that most victims, such as men, women, and children, come from
5 somewhere in Eastern Europe, with numbers as high as 4,430 people being victims of human
6 trafficking, and 5,675 if you include those that are being forced into unpaid labor, and
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8 STRESSING the fact that Spain was the 19th country worldwide and 13th country in Europe
9 to ratify the Protocol of 2014, which strives to combat forced labor, trafficking, and debt
10 bondage, in an effort to protect all of the victims from which have come of these horrible
11 things, and
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13 EXPRESSING CONCERN over these people, that are forced into this labor, for what could
14 be their whole lives, and
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16 DETERMINED to stop this awful treatment of innocent people in many countries; moreover,
17 if one country takes a stand and starts making more of a movement towards bettering the lives
18 of these victims, then countries will start to work together and see that no one deserves work
19 to be forced onto them, or to be a victim of human trafficking, which is why these things need
20 to be eradicated;
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- 22 1) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY that countries all across the world, should keep
23 cooperating with the ILO and ratify important documents that work towards the
24 eradication of forced labor, such as the Protocol of 2014;
25
- 26 2) SUGGESTS stricter laws to be passed/enforced to make sure that no one is
27 being forced into hard working labor or human trafficking, this should be done
28 by all countries facing these problems;
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- 30 3) STRESSES the fact that children that are being forced into this labor, are not
31 getting the correct schooling and education that is needed in everyday life, also
32 they are not going to be able to support a family when the time comes because
33 they are being forced into unpaid labor;
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- 35 4) PROMOTES the ideas of new policies to be brought about and put into place to
36 ensure that no human has to go through this horrific form of slavery at any point
37 in their life.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Republic of Sudan

Submitted To: Economic and Social

3/21

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
11 that lasted from a few days to five years, and

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13 Stressing that 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, and 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 governments to inform their communities of the laws and their
28 consequences;

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30 4) Calls upon the committee to give more opportunities for children and adults for justice
31 and access to protection:

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a) Recommends that authorities set up a way for those to anonymously report
33 forced labor;

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b) Requests that officers of the law be taught how to recognize those in forced
34 labor.

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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Sweden

Submitted To: Economic and Social

3/22

1 **Noting with grave concern** that an estimated 40.3 million people were victims of modern
2 slavery in 2016, and

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4 **Mindful** of the principles covered in the ILO's Declaration on Fundamental Principles and
5 Rights at Work which commits Member States to respect and promote principles and rights in
6 four categories; freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective
7 bargaining, the elimination of forced or compulsory labor, the abolition of child labor, and the
8 elimination of discrimination in respect of employment and occupation, and

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10 **Having considered** that 22,000 children die every year in work-related accidents, it is urgent
11 to handle the situation, and

12
13 **Recognizing** that forced labor, modern slavery, and human trafficking, as well as child labor
14 in all its forms deserve swift actions, and

15
16 **Aware** that ending modern slavery will require a multi-faceted response that addresses the
17 array of forces – economic, social, cultural, and legal – that contribute to vulnerability and
18 enable abuses, and

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20 1.) **Urges** all nations containing companies with unmonitored labor forces to implement
21 inspection programs;
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23 2.) **Calls upon** United Nation member states to increase funding for international
24 organizations, such as the International Labor Organization, that are devoted to
25 promoting social justice and internationally recognized human and labor rights;
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27 3.) **Supports** nations who place regulations and/or sanctions on the companies that
28 employ children;
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30 4.) **Encourages** all countries to regularly check the places where girls and boys may be
31 working and to enforce in these areas Child Labor Monitoring, which involves the
32 identification, referral, protection and prevention of child laborers through the
33 development of a coordinated multi-sector monitoring and referral process that aims
34 to cover all children living in a given geographical area;
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor
Sponsored By: United Arab Emirates
Submitted To: Economics and Social

3/23

1 Having reviewed that according to the International Labour Organization by definition forced
2 labor is a situation in which persons are forced to work through the means of violence or
3 intimidation without reward, and

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5 Recognizing that slavery is now technically illegal in every nation, and

6

7 Alarmed that human trafficking is the third largest international crime industry, only behind
8 arms and drug trafficking, and should therefore be a predominant focus for every nation, and

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10 Noting with deep concern that in September of 2017 according to the International Labour
11 Organization an estimated 24.9 million victims are trapped in some form of modern slavery,
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14 Conscious that the majority of human trafficking is carried out by commercial flight, and

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16 Concerned that 161 nations have been identified to be affected or have an effect on trafficking
17 and forced labor, which includes 127 origin nations, 98 nations of transit, and 137 nations of
18 destination;

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20 1.) Stresses all member nations work within their governments, companies, and worker
21 organisations to eliminate forced labor at its weakest point, the beginning;

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23 2.) Recommends the education of people on how to recognize victims and traffickers in an
24 airport setting, such as not having control of their own documents and no return flight,
25 so anyone can report the traffickers and help solve the problem one victim at a time;

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27 3.) Urges all member nations to review and implement the 2010-2016 International Labour
28 Organisation Plan of Action;

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30 4.) Calls upon all nations to work together with the common interest to combat forced labor
31 through governments, civil and businesses societies.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: United Kingdom

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 ACKNOWLEDGING that forced labor is included in the practices found in human
2 trafficking, and

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4 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that 40.3 million people, among which 10 million are
5 children, are often subjected to forced labor, and

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7 RECOGNIZING that the Modern Slavery Act has listed guidelines for the parameters of
8 human trafficking, hard or forced labor, and prostitution;

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10 1) URGES other countries to follow in these footsteps to make more stringent
11 guidelines and regulations against forced labor;

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13 2) STRESSES that the knowledge of modern slavery to be taken into account.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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,
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7 BEARING IN MIND the clear correlation between railway area and GDP per capita, and

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

12 FULLY AWARE that an enhanced quality of life is not being provided for certain regions of
13 the world

15 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN about the lack of transportation that has been made
16 available to those living in impoverished regions and,

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

22 SEEKING to improve the standard of living for those living without sufficient access to safe
23 transportation

25 1)CALLS UPON the economic and social committee to prioritize the creation of further
26 programs that encourage the expansion of infrastructural needs;

28 2)ENCOURAGE caution against the support of violent authoritarian regimes that have the
29 possibility of oppressing a people;

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;

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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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery

Sponsored By: Republic of Estonia

Submitted To: Economic and Social Council

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1 Noting with grave concern that in 2016, 40.3 million people were in modern slavery at any
2 time, which means that there are around 5.4 victims of modern slavery for every 1,000 people
3 in the entire world, and

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5 Bearing in mind that women, both young and old, are affected by forced labor more than
6 anyone else, at 99% for sex trafficking and 58% every other category, and

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8 Deeply concerned that developed countries have the second most profit from forced labor, at
9 46.9 billion US dollars, and

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11 Taking into consideration that other programs have already been put in place to help decrease
12 those numbers such as FAIR and SEA fisheries;

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14 1. Emphasises teaching young students about fair employment to ensure they do not fall
15 victim to employment that seems fair but truly is not, as well as possible hotspots for
16 human trafficking;
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18 2. Encourages the mandatory education of the signs of human trafficking for all types of
19 communities, especially ones at high-risk;
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21 3. Endorses education of the police force on a community-by-community bases of possible
22 human trafficking hotspots.
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