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General Assembly

1. Small Arms and Illicit Trade
2. Global Effects of Opium Trade
3. Elimination of Chemical Weapons



Subject: Small Arms and Illicit Trade

Sponsored By: Afghanistan

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 Recognizing, that the small arms and illicit trade is an international issue that has
2 caused more than a million to die to the hands of these weapons, and
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4 Surprised, by the fact that the Programme of action that was supposed to help create 5
5 a way for the government to handle the gun control problem has done little to stop the
6 6 spread illegal weapons, and
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8 Acknowledging, that cooperation among states in tracking down illegal gun remains
9 a challenge, and
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11 Informing, that in 2007 over 1,000,000 civilians owned guns, but in 2017 the number
12 1 skyrocketed to 4,270,000.
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14 1. Stressing that guns should be stored and sold safer;
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16 2. Encourages that border security is better guarded so that illegal guns are not
17 smuggled across the border;
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19 3. Recommends that there should be better laws or even a department in the
20 government for specifically handling illegal guns;
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22 4. Urges the country to enforce gun laws to help bring an end to gun
23 trafficking;
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25 5. Requests that if other countries help keep their borders safe and stop illegal
26 gun sales then numerous lives can be saved.
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Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Small Arms and Illicit Trade
Submitted By: Australia

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1 RECOGNIZING that not all the world's countries have abided by international laws regarding
2 illicit trade, and

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4 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that research from the Africa Peace Forum indicates 640 to
5 850 million small arms to be in circulation around the world, and

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7 FURTHER NOTING that an estimated 100 to 150 million small arms are in Africa alone, and

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9 EMPHASIZING the fact that the existing legislation regarding small arms and illicit trade are
10 grossly unproportionate to the existing problem, and

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12 DESIRING to end violent and fatal crimes ensuing the ubiquitous distribution of small arms;

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14 FULLY AWARE that this issue both complex and difficult, requiring all delegates to collaborate
15 on a solution for this internationally pervasive problem;

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17 1. CALLS UPON the union of countries to sign the *Program of Action* which addresses
18 the issue of small arms trade by details means of preventing, combating and
19 eradicating the illicit trade of small arms and light weapons;
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21 2. FURTHER INVITES agreed nations to apply diplomatic pressure, and economic
22 sanctions, on those countries resisting the *Program of Action*, to encourage
23 acceptance and implementation of the plan;
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25 3. ENDORSES an organized program for the collection and destruction of illegally
26 distributed small arms and light weapons.



Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Small Arms and Illicit Trade
Submitted By: Bolivia

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1 **ALARMED BY** the fact that many insecure and irresponsible arms distributions have provided
2 organizations such as the Islamic State with a plethora of weapons ranging anywhere from handguns
3 to assault style rifles to more catastrophic weapons such as portable rocket/grenade launchers, and
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5 **CONCERNED BY** the problematic effect that these illegal arms are causing for nations that are
6 already struggling with the issues including sustainable development, water purification, and overall
7 peace that is hard to come by, and
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9 **AWARE** that the growing availability of these weapons is worsening already complicated conflicts
10 that do not have an end near, like the various armed hostile groups in the middle east that are causing
11 turmoil with the nations they are located within, and
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13 **ENCOURAGED** by the addition of small arms into the discretion of the Arms Trade Treaty, along
14 with the inclusion of assistance from nations worldwide, and
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16 **DEEPLY CONCERNED** by the enormous human casualties, especially those of civilian lives, that
17 are brought about solely due to illegal small arms and light weapons that have entered a nation and
18 seized by hostile rebel or terrorist groups, and
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20 **NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN** that the current response to the illegal trade is still weak and
21 uncoordinated and the actions being taken are important however, their impact has not been what
22 was expected, and
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24 **BEARING IN MIND** that state actors have the rights and abilities to distribute and purchase
25 weapons legally, although there are multiple incidents where the actors are selling these weapons
26 illegally due to corruption and money;
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- 28 1. **COMMENDS** the United Nations and other organizations for their efforts in trying to
29 prevent these weapons from falling into the hands of people who are going to use them for
30 harming others;
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- 32 2. **REQUESTS** that the international body continues to seize these weapons to lessen the
33 number of them to be used in rebel, terrorist, or any other group whose goal is to damage
34 nations in this body;
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- 36 3. **CALLS UPON** all willing nations to help finance and support a worldwide effort to make
37 any type of arms trade safer and more secure as to prevent organizations from stealing these
38 weapons;
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- 40 4. **URGES** member states to take measures to address the root causes of illicit arms sales to
41 decrease the political instability among member states;
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- 43 5. **DIRECTS** nations to utilize extensive searches into their governments to ensure state actors
44 are not distributing or importing weapons under corrupt or illegal circumstances.



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Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Small Arms and Illicit Trade
Submitted By: Côte d'Ivoire

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1. TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that unlike weapons of mass destruction, small arms and
2. light weapons have not only military usage, but law enforcement and sporting uses, and
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4. MINDFUL that SALW (small arms and light weapons) are relatively easy to smuggle
5. across borders by many means such as hiding them in vegetable bins or inside appliances,
6. and
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8. EMPHASIZING that while the small arms trade stands at approximately \$10 billion dollars
9. annually, the illicit trade is estimated at 10-20 percent by value of the overall arms trade of
10. the world, and
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12. NOTING that as of 2016 the financial cost of violence was estimated at \$14.3 trillion, or
13. 12.6% of the global economy, and
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15. FURTHER NOTING that SALW account for around 60-90% of the 100,000+ conflict
16. casualties each year, as well as tens of thousands of additional casualties outside of
17. war zones, and
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19. STRESSING that there are approximately 600-800 million SALW in circulation today
20. but it is very hard to know the actual amount of small arms and light weapons in
21. circulation since many are undocumented;
- 22.
23. 1.) INSTRUCTS member states to ensure that armed forces, police, and any other body
24. to possess SALW establish detailed and adequate standards and procedures relating
25. to security and management of stocks of these weapons;
- 26.
27. 2.) CALLS UPON nations to create measures to enhance transparency to combat
28. The illicit trade of SALW;
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30. 3.) REQUESTS states to enhance their cooperation with the International Criminal
31. Police Organization (Interpol) to identify individuals and groups engaged in the illicit
32. trade of SALW.



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Subject: Small Arms and Illicit Trade

Sponsored By: Czech Republic

Submitted To: General Assembly

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Noting with Deep Concern that the Illicit trade and small arms count for 60 to 90% of the 100,000+ conflict deaths each year and more than 10,000 innocent people die from the illicit trade and small arms;

Aware that Illicit arms trafficking fuels civil wars, contributes to high crime rates, and many terrorist groups get their hands on small arms;

Alarmed that 175 terrorist attacks have occurred with small arms;

Encouraged by that the United Nations has helped destroy over 600,000 small arms and more than 160 million rounds of ammunition;

Acknowledging that NATO's Partnership for Peace Trust fund on small arms covers seven projects with a budget of 40 million;

- 1) Calls upon the United Nations to figure out more ways to get small arms out of the hands of terrorist groups and criminals;
- 2) Stresses that terrorists groups have killed many innocent people with small arms;
- 3) Hopes that we can find a way to figure out this terrible situation on illicit trade and small arms.



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Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Small Arms and Illicit Trade
Submitted By: Guatemala

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1 Firearms have become one of the biggest trends around the world. Being used for either
2 protection or for just simply being able to attack someone, the growth continues to advance, and
3 with that the growth of trade, and
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5 Accordingly, to a recent poll made in 2017, the world was estimated to have round 875 million
6 guns makes it difficult for people to defend themselves which leads to gun trade, and
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8 Contracted by the Guatemalan government and some of the other governments around the area
9 signed The Central America Four Border Control Agreement to make it a little bit harder for
10 countries with low-rate security to contrast the high rate of gun trade and gun violence plus The
11 United Nations have never really addressed this issue, and
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13 Proven by so many sources that the gun trade around so many spots around the world is
14 increasing we should be really worried about what this truly could mean;
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16 Take note of amount of deaths and levels of dangers in certain areas where populations may
17 want to buy weapons for any type of protection;
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19 1: The world continues to lose and gain new ideas from all types of people and finding a
20 solution to prevent the gun violence that comes with trade is really a problem so the
21 world continues to push with the solution of asking for more support from the UN;
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23 2: Addressing the UN has helped even though it hasn't gotten the correct amount of
24 quick response it needs, so the campaign and movement "Silence the Guns" could
25 potentially get attention from the UN;
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27 3: Calls upon the concealed laws to act upon citizens and the number of guns and
28 weapons they can have without making it seem like we are leaving them without
29 protection;
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31 4: Be able to help prevent gun accidents by improving security throughout the country by
32 starting better systems of trafficking of guns, firearms and weapons, improving security
33 can be done by producing other alternatives of weapons and guns;
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35 5: Looking at the way this problem continues to rise could be helping the nations around
36 the world create programs for gun control and use.



Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Small Arms and Illicit Trade
Submitted By: Republic of Korea

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1 **AWARE** the United Nations figures estimate that over 200,000 people are killed every year as a
2 result of illicit arms, and

4 **COGNIZANT** that illicit arms sales increase the political instability among member states, and

6 **DEPLORING** the fact that illicit arms sales are fueling conflicts among drug cartels and have
7 caused the displacement of refugees, and

9 **REALIZING** that only 89 of the 193 countries in the world have ratified the document as of
10 August 2017, and

12 **ALARMED** that through illicit trade there is an increase of child soldiers that are being recruited
13 for gang wars, and

15 **BEARING IN MIND** that the Arms Trade Treaty states that parties have to regulate
16 international trade of all small arms, and

18 **AWARE** of there being a conference every 6 years to address the updates on illicit trade of small
19 arms;

- 21 1. **CALLS UPON** arms manufactures to make only the necessary amount of small arms for
22 legitimate purposes;
- 24 2. **REQUESTS** and advises countries to build democracies in order to increase regional
25 peace and security;
- 27 3. **URGES** countries to deploy and recruit more people to focus in a division on stopping
28 drug cartels;
- 30 4. **SUGGESTS** that more countries sign and ratify international arms treaties so they can
31 help combat the illicit trade;
- 33 5. **RECOMMENDS** that member states take measure to stop the gangs and drug cartels
34 from obtaining weapons in order to decrease acts of aggression;
- 36 6. **EXPRESSES** the hope that the Arms Trade Treaty succeeds in its goal to track all legally
37 manufactured weapons so they do not get into the hands of the gangs.



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Subject: Small Arms and Illicit Trade

Sponsored By: Sweden

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 **Noting** that the illicit trade of light weapons and small arms transpires in all parts of the
2 world, but is more prevalent in areas affected by armed violence, dispute, and organized
3 crime, where demand for illicit arms is often the most high, and
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5 **Acknowledging** that small arms trafficking on the black market most often takes place on the
6 local or regional level; fueling regional conflicts and civil wars; stocking the arsenals of drug
7 cartels, terrorists, and other armed groups; and contributing to violent crime and the abuse of
8 sensitive technology and
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10 **Expressing deep concern** that while most trafficking of small arms appears to be conducted
11 by private parties, certain governments contribute to the trade by purposefully arming groups
12 involved in uprisings against rival governments, terrorist groups that have corresponding
13 ideological agendas, or other non-state armed groups and
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15 **Calls upon** states to reduce the stockpile of small arms; according to the Small Arms
16 Survey in Geneva, this stockpile consists of at least 875 million guns, and less than 25 percent
17 are in the possession of police, armies, or other agencies of the government and
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19 **Requests** that able nations slow the stream of new weaponry coming into circulation and
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21 **Suggests** that states reduce production by introducing maximum quotas and reducing the
22 domestic supply of new weapons and
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24 **Recommends** that states close the opportunity to trade small arms illegally by securing the
25 storage legally owned guns, thus eliminating risk of them being stolen and illegally
26 traded.
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Subject: Small Arms and Illicit Trade
Sponsored By: Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela
Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 **RECOGNIZES** the seriousness of illegal small arms and the illicit trading of such weapons
2 illegally as well as the fact that the term "small arms" refers to almost anything from a
3 handgun, to a light missile, and

4 **UNDERSTANDS** that the illicit small arms trade affects civilians, causing hundreds of
5 thousands of deaths per year, as well as fueling political and ethnic conflicts, and allowing
6 groups to use these weapons and violence to further their goals, and
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8 **ALARMED** that many small arms are used to displace civilians, undermine security, the rule
9 of law, commit massive human rights violations, and
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11 **NOTES** that there are currently no international efforts or treaties about this issue, as well as
12 the fact that multiple states allow citizens to own and carry small arms, and
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14 **EXPRESSES** support for all people affected by this issue and expresses the hope for a quick
15 and speedy resolution to the problem of illicit small arms;
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- 17 1) **ADVISES** member states to implement stricter regulations against illicit small arms
18 and to limit type of weaponry that is legal;
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- 20 2) **SUGGESTS** that member states work to remove illicit arms and administer justice to
21 those who break laws within their states, and to work to limit small arms homicides
22 within their borders;
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- 24 3) **REQUESTS** states to provide, and or lend monetary aid to those states in which the
25 issue of illicit arms has a greater prevalence and urgency to:
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 - 27 a. Provide aid to those affected by the use of illicit small arms;
 - 28 b. Provide better training to government officials to combat the issue;
 - 29 c. Allow states that may not otherwise be able to combat this issue the chance to;
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- 31 4) **PROMOTES** each state to take an approach that best suits their needs and the needs
32 of its citizens as many states allow legal small arms for the use by their citizens;
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- 34 5) **REMINDS** the importance of this issue, as the use of illicit small arms does not
35 discriminate and affects all people, creating an important need for something to be
36 done surrounding this issue.
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Subject: Global Effects of Opium Trade

Sponsored By: Colombia

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 Noting with grave concern the worldwide effects of opium trade, and the rise of illegal opium use
2 and cultivation, and

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4 Concerned by the fact that the opioid market has become more diversified by the misuse of
5 prescribed pharmaceutical drugs, the rise in prescription forgery and counterfeit medicine, as well
6 as illicit manufacture of opium, and

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8 Anxious by the statistics that show the continuous rise in opioid related deaths and addiction, in
9 2016 over 13.5 million people used opioids worldwide, and of those 13.5 million users at least
10 190,000 die each year due to overdose, according to the 2017 UN World Drug Report, and

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12 Alarmed by the rising tensions of global conflict in areas where opium poppies are grown and
13 produced, and

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15 Acknowledging that United Nations Security Council Resolution 1817 strengthens the
16 international and regional controls on the manufacture and trade of chemical precursors, and
17 prevents their diversion to illicit markets, and

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19 1. Requests that all parties of the United Nations Doctrine aid in helping the opium trade
20 come to an end by donating money and resources to countries to help end the epidemic:

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22 2. Considers showing extensive military action upon illegal opium trade in one's country as
23 soon as possible;

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25 3. Urges countries to fully understand and realize the extent of the damage and economic
26 issues that the opium trade carries;

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28 4. Recommends the advancement in worldwide support to extinguish any opium conflicts that
29 may arise with rising tensions in areas where opium is cultivated and prevalent.



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Subject: Global Effects of Opium Trade
Sponsored By: Democratic People's Republic of Korea
Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 Aware that opium is found within a poppy seed that is a natural seed planted in large cropping
2 fields which will be nearly impossible to permanently terminate as a whole, and
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4 Concerned that according to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, which covers the vast
5 majority of nations including the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, there were 26 to 36
6 million people who became addicted to opium and opium products in 2016 and the rates are
7 continuing to rise, and
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9 Alarmed that in many parts of the globe, including nations in South West Asia, Near and
10 Middle East/ South-West Asia, Africa and South Africa, opium is illicitly produced and
11 distributed unlawfully, and
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13 Noting with grave concern that 72% of people that were addicted to opium and/or opium
14 products died due to their fatal addiction and the availability of the products, and
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16 Stressing that while it shall be hard to contain the distribution and production of opium products
17 it is possible due to the fact that France and England already have laws that are in place to
18 regulate the trade and production;
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- 20 1) Suggests that a building be established that is required to record and publish the
21 yearly distribution and production numbers of each region and nation;
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- 23 2) Recommends that a formal meeting be scheduled to discuss the populations and
24 requirements of each nation, the set of rules that are already in place (if there are
25 any that are currently being pursued in a court of law), and the required amount
26 of opium and/or opium products that they shall need to proceed in being pursued
27 and/or begin using the legal amount;
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- 29 3) Applauds the fact that France and England already have rules and guidelines in
30 place to regulate and control their production and distribution;
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- 32 4) Instructs the nations' leaders to assist, along with the suggested building
33 establishment, to manage, review, and take into consideration the ratio of
34 production, distribution, and suggested qualification within their own nations.
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Subject: Global Effects of Opium Trade

Sponsored By: French State

Submitted To: General Assembly

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- 1 CONCERNED that the abundance of opium in the free and black markets is increasingly
- 2 high, making opium available to larger population, and
- 3 ALARMED that opium related deaths have only continued to rise as a result, and
- 4 FRUSTRATED that the largest of opium producing countries (Afghanistan, in particular)
- 5 have not necessarily held accountable for these increases, and
- 6 ACKNOWLEDGING that while many opium producers operate under the radar, still many of
- 7 them are state sponsored, and
- 8 UPSET that despite previous action having been taken to minimize opium production and
- 9 distribution, these countries still passively allow for the dependence and death of opium
- 10 addicts worldwide through their own inaction;
- 11 1. DEMANDS all nations halt the production and distribution of opium within their
- 12 borders by any means necessary;
- 13 2. ENCOURAGES all affluent nations to better fund and open more rehabilitation
- 14 centers, while helping less affluent countries do the same;
- 15 3. STRESSES the importance of an allegiance against terrorism and drug trading;
- 16 4. SUPPORTS the sharing of military technology and intelligence to combat this issue;
- 17 5. IMPLORES nations to end the opioid epidemic by taking action.

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Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Global Effects of Opium Trade
Submitted By: India

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1 Reiterating that illicit trade is the illegal exchange, selling, or dealing of goods and that it is a
2 growing problem that takes billions of dollars from governments, steals businesses revenue, and
3 exposes consumers to unregulated products, and
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5 Noting with deep concern the fact that illicit trade of small arms causes the death or injury of
6 tens of thousands of people every year, provides arms for many terrorist groups and drug cartels,
7 and fuels civil wars, and
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9 Recognizing the work the United Nations Firearms Protocol has done in an effort to assist and
10 strengthen cooperation between nations to fight illegal trafficking of small arms and regulating
11 the activity of trade, and
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13 Applauding the United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs for creating the Programme of
14 Action to Prevent (PoA) in which governments work together to improve their small arms,
15 import/export, and stockpile management laws, and
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17 Taking into account the access dealers have to shipping firms, airline companies, and supply
18 chains and how new technology has made communicating internationally much cheaper and
19 easier, and
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21 1) Encourages countries to establish stricter requirements on how people can get arms
22 and make accessing arms less available to civilians;
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24 2) Stresses the importance of countries creating a system where arms sales are managed
25 and monitored and the laws regarding sales are changed according to their fluctuation
26 and need;
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28 3) Endorses country to join the Arms Trade Treaty to regulate international trade in
29 conventional weapons;
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31 4) Recommends countries internationally share information regarding their war on illicit
32 small arm trade to better develop ways to fight the problem for the benefit of all of the
33 countries.



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Subject: Global Effects of Opium Trade

Sponsored By: Italy

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 COGNIZANT of the copious amounts of opium present within free and black markets'
2 proliferation, and
3 ACKNOWLEDGING the harmful effects opium causes physically and mentally to which is
4 multiplied by the number of users worldwide, and
5 FRUSTRATED that producing countries are not combating this severe issue,
6 1. DEMANDS a complete paradigm shift in the way opium is combatted through
7 complete extermination;
8 2. PROMOTES widespread education of the ramification of opium usage;
9 3. SUGGESTS discovering a new lucrative crop to replace opium;
10 4. IMPLORES nations to unite under one flag and fight against the opioid epidemic;
11 5. STRESSES the importance of unification.

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Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Global Effects of Opium Trade
Submitted By: Kuwait

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1 REALIZING that opium is the raw material for the world's deadliest drug, heroin, and

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3 BELIEVING monitoring the growth and trade of opium would significantly reduce the
4 manufacturing of heroin, and

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6 EMPHASIZING an illicit crop eradication program could exist to monitor opium growth and
7 trade within individual counties, as well as between countries, to more effectively eradicate its
8 production, and

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10 KEEPING IN MIND that the many countries still allow the unmonitored growth of opium, are
11 subsequently contributing to its illicit uses, and

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13 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that the number of deaths due to heroin and opium-based
14 substances have doubled in countries around the world;

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16 1) SUPPORTS the creation of a formal, Illicit Crop Eradication Program (ICEP) to monitor
17 the trade of opium, and successfully eliminate its production, in time;
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19 2) FURTHER INVITES countries to be enforcing the ICEP within 1 year of approval, with
20 the goal of total or near total eradication within 30 years;
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22 3) EXPRESSES ITS HOPE that countries will be engage in a regular forum to discuss
23 approaches, tactics and successes in its efforts to enforce the ICEP, monitor trade and
24 eradicate opium.



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Subject: Global Effects of Opium Trade

Sponsored By: Poland

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 **Noting With Deep Concern** that based upon research by WHO that about 275 million people
2 worldwide aged 15-64 years used drugs at least once in 2017 including 34 million who used
3 opioids and 19 million uses opiates, and

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5 **Establishing** that the conflict with opiates is linked to nearly 60-70% of all HIV/AIDS infections,
6 with the illicit opiate industry also having a detrimental effect on stability and security in a number
7 of places, including through the funding it provides for insurgents,

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9 **Keeping in Mind** that due to pharmacological effects, opioids in high doses can cause respiratory
10 depression and death, and the economical medication Naloxone can counter the effects of opioid
11 overdose and prevent deaths due to opioid overdose,

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13 **Calling to Attention** that based on the annual number of arrests for drug trafficking, Afghanistan
14 stands out among this group, accounting for nearly 90% of global illicit opium production in recent
15 years; leading drug production, trafficking, involvement of terrorist groups, criminals, and
16 transnational organized crime,

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18 **Concerned** with poppy production providing vital lifelines for many Afghans and enhancing their
19 human security, producing more jobs than the opium poppy economy itself,

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21 **Viewing with Appreciation** and supporting countries in monitoring trends in drug use and related
22 harm, to better understand when opioid dependence and opioid overdose is occurring, and

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24 **1.) Recommends** the use of a range of treatment options for opioid reliance which include
25 psychosocial support, opioid maintenance treatments such as methadone and buprenorphine,
26 supported detoxification and treatment with opioid antagonists such as naltrexone;

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28 **2.) Requests** increasing the availability of opioid dependence treatment, including for
29 those reliant on prescription opioids; by reducing and monitoring irrational or unseasonable
30 opioid prescribing and dispensing, and limiting inappropriate over the counter sales of
31 opioids;

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33 **3.) Calls Upon** all member states to strengthen security where the flow of opioids are a dire
34 issue, work on decreasing the flow of opioids into countries, primarily in countries with weak
35 law enforcement and border control.

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Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Global Effects of Opium Trade
Submitted By: Uruguay

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1 **RECOGNIZING** the massive number of deaths each year caused by opioids whether it be
2 overdose or violence between sellers and gangs, and
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4 **TAKING NOTE** that the distribution of opioids affects all countries within the United Nations,
5 and
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7 **AWARE** that the problem at hand has been being fought for many years and has caused
8 everlasting turmoil within many countries, and
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10 **DEEPLY CONCERNED** with the large amounts of opioids being produced and shipped out of
11 Afghanistan per year, and
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13 **AFFIRMING** the addictive nature of opioids which have led to severe stress of the health care
14 system as a result of mass numbers of overdoses;
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- 16 1. **RECOMENDS** countries to strengthen their borders to prevent the opium from
17 entering the nation itself;
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- 19 2. **EMPHASIZES** that nations need to monitor any imports from the middle east
20 heavier than before to prevent a large percentage of opium entering the country;
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- 22 3. **IMPLORES** countries to recognize the amount of citizens in need of rehab to
23 recover from addiction;
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- 25 4. **RECOMENDS** that all nations take the opium trade seriously to prevent further
26 turmoil regarding drugs within the nations.



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Subject: Elimination of Chemical Weapons

Sponsored By: Brazil

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 Appreciating the thought of a safe world, in which can only be accomplished with the
2 elimination of dangerous weapons, such as chemical weapons, which can help the world take
3 steps into creating peace in all corners, and

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5 Confident that the human species, along with many other species of earth, are at constant risk
6 with dangerous weapons such as mustard gas, Novichok, VX, and many more, and

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8 Taking note that while many countries may claim that use of these weapons will never come
9 true, as long as any country owns these weapons of mass destruction, the threat will never
10 rest, and

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12 Recognizing that many countries may argue that these weapons will only be used with self
13 defense purposes, however there are many safer alternatives to self protection, and

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15 Supports the Chemical Weapons Convention, or CWC, and the goal in which it was instituted
16 to end the use of all chemical weapons, and hopes numerous more countries will sign on;

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19 1) Urges the other countries who have not signed the CWC to consider the
20 elimination of chemical weapons via incineration, hundreds of miles away
21 from civilization done away using specialized equipment and specialists;

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23 2) Mindful of the topic of money, and the shortage that many countries have
24 regarding it;

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26 3) Draws attention to the idea of countries, which are more developed, donating
27 money to other, smaller countries who may not be able to afford such process;

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Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Elimination of Chemical Weapons
Submitted By: Canada

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AWARE that 192 countries have signed the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW), and

ALARMED that some countries that signed the OPCW having not taken agreed upon action to eliminate their chemical weapons stockpiles, and

CONCERNED that some states are not filling their obligation to the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC), and

EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN that only 108 State Parties have undertaken steps to conform their legislation to the CWC, and

REALIZING that some member states did not destroy their chemical weapon stockpiles by the 2012 deadline, and

CONSCIOUS that dual-use chemicals could be transformed from agents to weapons;

1. **CALLS UPON** all member states to sign and ratify the OPCW and adopt all protocols and reporting requirements;
2. **URGES** member states to make a declaration about the number of chemical weapons in existence;
3. **DIRECTS** member states to control and monitor the use of dual-use chemical substances by establishing a licensing and certification program for the use of these materials;
4. **RECOMMENDS** that member nations get rid of their harmful chemical stockpiles in order to prevent future chemical warfare;
5. **EXPRESSING THE HOPE** that member states will fulfill their obligation to the CWC;



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Elimination of Chemical Weapons

Sponsored By: Costa Rica

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 **AWARE** of the traumatic effects of certain countries use of chemical weapons on their
2 people for the purpose of maintaining strong political hold unstable regions.

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4 **COGNIZANT** of certain countries and their use of chemical weapons on other neighboring
5 countries in warfare to create a strong hold in their region.

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7 **NOTING WITH REGRET** that countless innocent lives have been lost at the hands of their
8 own governments while they continue to ignore previous actions taken towards the
9 elimination of the use of chemical weapons

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11 **HAVING DECIDED** that the use of chemical weapons in any shape or form is despicable in
12 the eyes of the UN and governments guilty of these heinous acts should be held more directly
13 responsible for the damage they inflict upon their own citizens and those of other countries

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15 1. **DECLARES** the only way to eliminate the use of widespread use of chemical
16 weapons is to hold offending governments accountable

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18 2. **EXPRESSES THE HOPE** that while making the effort to eliminate usage of
19 chemical weapons the wellbeing of the aforementioned countries' citizens is largely
20 taken to account when moving toward action

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22 3. **REQUESTS** that the UN take action in the form of sanctions put onto offending
23 countries in an attempt to strong arm them into giving up their continued usage of
24 chemical weapons in war and during peace

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26 4. **CALLS UPON** countries involved in the creation and distribution of chemical
27 weapons begin to move towards a different economic strength as well as other
28 countries to discourage the creation of these weapons



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Elimination of Chemical Weapons
Sponsored By: Federal Republic of Germany
Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 Aware that chemical weapons are classified into four groups: nerve agents, blistering agents,
2 choking agents, and incapacitating agents, which can all cause a very slow and excruciating
3 death, and
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5 Alarmed that chemical weapons are currently being used, after the use, development,
6 manufacturing, stockpiling, and transfer of chemical and biological weapons was prohibited
7 after World War I, and
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9 Aware that the importance of eliminating chemical and biological weapons the League of
10 Nations assembled the Geneva Protocol was drawn up in 1925, and put into action in 1928,
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13 Confirming that the member states agreed the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) was
14 drawn up and later ratified on April 29, 1997 in 192 states- parties, and
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16 Concerned that Israel has signed the Chemical Weapons Convention but has not ratified it, but
17 North Korea, Egypt, and South Sudan have not signed, and
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19 Noting with grave concern, at in Syria's civil war, the chemical weapons chlorine gas, a
20 choking agent and sarin gas, and nerve agent, have been used since 2011;
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- 22 1) Suggests the formation of chemical weapon destruction forces:
23 a) An international chemical and biological weapons destruction force that
24 oversees these weapons destruction;
25 b) Each state- party has its own destruction force to destroy any chemical or
26 biological weapons they may have;
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- 28 2) Recommends the destruction of this weapons:
29 a) Offer to destroy the weapons if the individual state parties cannot;
30 b) Fine countries who stockpile their chemical and biological weapons;
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33 3) Emphasizes the elimination of the use of chemical weapons by taking action against
34 those who do;
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- 36 4) Appeals that the purpose of these forces is to eliminate the use of chemical or biological
37 weapons in wars.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Elimination of Chemical Weapons

Sponsored By: Iran

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 AWARE that chemical weapons are defined by the Organization for the Prohibition of
2 Chemical Weapons (OPCW) as a weapon that uses chemicals to cause intentional death or
3 harm and

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5 TAKING NOTE that chemical weapons cause mass amounts of destruction to infrastructure
6 as well as harm many people and

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8 KEEPING IN MIND that Iran ratified the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) treaty in
9 1997 and

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11 CONSCIOUS that between 1997 through 2003 U.S Intelligence Agencies accuse Iran of
12 having a stockpile of chemical weapons and

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14 EXPRESSING WITH DEEP CONCERN that chemical plants hold larger volumes of
15 hazardous chemicals which could cause bigger amounts of destruction and

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17 1) CALLS UPON that the CWC makes no checks upon chemical
18 weapon plants within Iran, and
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20 2) ENCOURAGES all countries and states to adopt a check upon
21 the chemical facilities, and
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23 3) DRAW ATTENTION TO the amount of people that are
24 harmed by chemical weapons as well as the large amount of
25 contamination throughout the area hit ,and
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27 4) STRESSES that if checks are not put in place chemical attacks
28 could become more deadly as well as create more problems
29 within countries and states.
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Sponsored By: Israel
Submitted To: General Assembly
Subject: Elimination of Chemical Weapons

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1 Noting that classifications of Chemical weapons are based on their method of delivery into
2 the body as Blistering, Blood, Nerve, Psychotomimetic, Toxins, and

3 Defining A Chemical Weapon by definition a Chemical Weapon is a chemical used to cause
4 intentional death or harm through its toxic properties Munitions, and

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6 Acknowledging that in the recent past chemical weapons have been used in riot disporals,
7 attacks on civilians, assassinations on high profile targets such as former spies, and

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9 Effects of Chemical weapons may include ,but are not limited to seizures, paralysis,
10 muscular dysfunction, second degree burns, third degree burns, respiratory problems, burning
11 of the lungs, and

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13 Keeping in mind that most countries on the world stage have access to the necessary
14 chemical agents to produce most chemical weapons, and

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16 Realizing chemical weapons used in recent attacks against civilians were acquired from a
17 stockpile left behind from a previous governments, and

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19 Steps to be taken to ensure no further suffering is caused by the use of chemical agents and
20 Weapons, and

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23 1.) Calling upon the UN for the formation of a special chemical weapons council
24 separate from the UN Security Council with the sole purpose of investigating any
25 suspected chemical weapons attacks, and
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27 2.) Stressing this council is needed to enact punishment for the uses of chemical
28 weapons, and
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30 3.) Alarmed that napalm ,white phosphorous, are not banned by the Chemical Weapons
31 Convention steps should be taken to ban these Chemical weapons.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Elimination of Chemical Weapons
Submitted By: Jordan

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Considering the demanding issue of chemical weapons that cause the extensive number of civilian lives lost and the potential long-lasting side effects, and the amount of countries still believed to possess these weapons, and

Grieved by the fact that nearly one million casualties since World War I have resulted from attacks using chemical weapons, according to the United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs, and

Recognizing the effort given by the United Nations in 1997 by passing the Chemical Weapons Convention, which prohibits the production, stockpiling, transportation, and use of all chemical weapons, and

Taking into account that chemical weapons do not only harm civilians, but also cause multiple irreversible issues in the environment, and

Noting with grave concern the number of countries that do not observe this treaty and continue to use chemical weapons, or the countries who do not fully comply with the treaty;

- 1) Emphasizes the importance of nations fully adhering to the Chemical Weapons Convention and its regulations;
- 2) Encourages all nations that still possess any chemical weapons to safely destroy them or to hand them over to the United Nations so that they may be handled with appropriate precautions;
- 3) Invites nations who are part of the Chemical Weapons Convention to hold each other accountable for avoiding interactions with any chemical weapons;
- 4) Suggests that the United Nations should conduct more frequent, thorough investigations of nations dealing with chemical weapons and impose harsher ramifications for nations who do not follow the regulations.



Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Elimination of Chemical Weapons
Submitted By: Kazakhstan

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Aware of the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW) was formed to eliminate chemical weapons, prevent chemical weapons from re-emerging, support the National Implementation Convention, and promote peaceful use of Chemistry with the cooperation of States, and

Recalling that the Chemical Weapons Conventions defines chemical weapons as “any toxic chemical or its precursor that can cause death, injury, temporary incapacitation, or sensory irritation through its chemical action,” and

Recalling the OPCW considers riot controlling agents, chemical weapon components, precursor, dual-use, herbicides, and chemical that effect the nervous system types of chemical weapons, and

Recalling that the OPCW also provides protection for all member states from chemical weapons by investigating alleged use; and responds to any chemical weapons cases even if it is in a non-member state, and

Further recalling the OPCW must have permission from any state before taking action in the dealing with chemical weapon cases, and

Alarmed by the fact there have been over 1.3 million deaths from chemical weapons since WWI, and

Firmly believes with the proper steps taken, chemical weapons will no longer be a way of fighting wars in the future and of harming innocents;

- 1) **Invites** States to become a member State of the Organisation the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons;
- 2) **Encourage** States to peacefully cooperate with the OPCW in eliminating chemical weapons worldwide;
- 3) **Applauds** the member states who have taken the proper actions in disposing of chemical weapons;
- 4) **Requests** all chemicals used for chemical weapons are properly disposed of or handed over to the OPCW for proper disposal;
- 5) **Urges** States to go through training offered by the OPCW to become properly trained in National Implementation.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Elimination of Chemical Weapons

Sponsored By: Mexico

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 **Bearing in mind** the chemical weapon uses in World War I, to kill over 1.3 million people,
2 and to change the face of all warfare, and
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4 **Noting with great concern** that the Syrian Government used chemical weapons on their own
5 people in April of 2018, these attacks killed at least 49 and wounded up to 650, the
6 government used banned chlorine weapons, and
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8 **Recalling** that the first recorded use of chemicals warfare was in 600 BC and the usage of
9 chemical weapons has not yet been halted, and
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11 **Emphasising** the dangers of chemical weapons by the currently neverending death toll, and
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13 **Alarmed** by the inaction of many nations against the use of chemical weapons and chemical
14 weapon development, and
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16 **Confident** that following these resolutions will lead to a better future;
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18 1) **Acknowledges** the need for better precautions and plans to prepare for chemical
19 attacks, and
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21 2) **Urges** every UN country to create stricter policies on punishment for the banned use
22 of chemical weapons and provide support for areas that were wrongfully attacked with
23 the use of chemical weapons, and
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25 3) **Recognises** the need for financial aid in areas that can not afford to deal with the
26 cleanup of chemicals after these attacks have occurred, and
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28 4) **Expresses its appreciation** to the United States, Britain, and France who took action
29 on Syria after the chemical attacks.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Elimination of Chemical Weapons
Submitted By: Pakistan

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- 1 Stressing the fact that, to become a more civilized and unified world, the brutality of chemical
2 weapons must be eliminated from our arsenal of warfare to spare innocent lives, and
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- 4 Referring to a recent chemical attack on the Syrian Idlib Province that killed dozens and injured
5 many more, chemical weapons have proved to have catastrophic effects on the world, and
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- 7 Noting that chemical weapons have induced more than one million casualties globally since
8 World War One where chemical weapons killed nearly 100,000 people, and
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- 10 Recalling the agreements made at the Chemical Weapons Convention to ban development and
11 stockpiling of chemical weapons, and
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- 13 Alarmed by use of chemical weapons in recent attacks that slaughtered innocent men, women,
14 and children, and
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- 16 Inspired by the significant decline in the use of chemical weapons since World War Two, and
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- 18 1) Emphasizes the importance of saving millions of innocent lives that are in danger
19 from the use of chemical weapons in warfare;
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- 21 2) Promotes further policies that terminate all use of chemical weapons in warfare or otherwise;
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- 23 3) Implores cooperation of all states with current accords, such as the Geneva Protocol, and future
24 accords against chemical warfare to abolish the torture and mass death they cause;
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- 26 4) Suggests that the United Nations holds a summit to discuss methods to destroy any existing
27 chemical weapons in a rapid fashion to ensure that the issue of existing weapons is not a
28 problem;
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- 30 5) Acknowledges that from here, monitoring the existence of chemical weapons will be much
simpler if creating them is all that needs to be looked out for.



Subject: Elimination of Chemical Weapons

Sponsored By: Peru

Submitted To: General Assembly

3/11

1 Recognizing that the complete abolishment and termination of chemical weapons, a goal that
2 is shared amongst the OPCW (Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons), is an
3 international responsibility that insists to be held to the utmost degree of importance due to
4 the fact that an estimated 1.5 million people have been impaired or killed by chemical
5 weapons since the beginning of World War I, and

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7 Grieved that the physical effects of chemical agents have a large summation, ranging from
8 seizures, cardiac arrest, respiratory failure, and death, occurring in as little as 15 minutes for
9 several agents, and

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11 Conscious of the fact that, as of 31 December 2016, the OPCW reported that over 4,000 MT
12 (metric tonnes) of chemical weapons are still in existence across the globe, and

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14 Alarmed that chemical waste has a devastating impact on the environment, shown by the
15 statistic stating that an estimated total of 1 million MT worth of chemical weapons pollute
16 oceans around the globe;

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18 1) Commends that member nations of the CWC (Chemical Weapons Convention) with
19 existing chemical weapons in possession constitute an annual report of their personal
20 elimination (i.e. in metric tonnes), accompanied by a measurement of remaining
21 chemical weapons still in existence in their nation;
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23 2) Instructs that, in the event in which any nation should refuse to comply to or ratify the
24 CWC, that nation should no longer have access to munitions or other instruments that,
25 once in possession, could be harnessed to aid in the production and/or use of chemical
26 weapons;
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28 3) Suggests that inspections of CWDFs (chemical weapon destruction facilities), CWSFs
29 (chemical weapon storage facilities), and CWPFs (chemical weapon production
30 facilities) from each member state with reported existing chemical weapons should be
31 made at least 8 times a year (i.e. 8 each for CWDFs, CWSFs, and CWPFs);
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33 4) Recommends that technological advancement that would give assistance to
34 procedures focused on locating OCWs (old chemical weapons) and ACWs
35 (abandoned chemical weapons) be made in order to issue more efficient removal and
36 destruction processes.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Elimination of Chemical Weapons

Sponsored By: Russia

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 Having considered that after the Cold War Russia signed an agreement with the United States
2 that Russia would eliminate chemical weapons, and

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4 Stressing the fact that there is a threat of terrorists in Iraq and Syria and a war Russia doesn't
5 want any part of, and

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7 Emphasizing that after the Cooperative Threat Reduction expired in 2013 we signed a new
8 agreement, Bilateral Protocol, with the United States in which the Organization for the
9 Prohibition of Chemical Weapons was created to eliminate the existing stockpile of chemical
10 weapons, and

11
12 Recalling that last year the United States accused Russia of using chemical weapons in Syria
13 even though after the Cold War Russia eliminated all chemical weapons, and

14
15 1) Suggests a new agreement that will benefit all countries;

16 2) Considers the formation of a new committee with a goal of eliminating all
17 chemical weapons and holds member nations accountable

18 3) Stressing furthermore that eliminating chemical weapons will bring the countries
19 closer together and closer to eliminating chemical weapons which are harmful to the
20 environment



Subject: Elimination of Chemical Weapons

Submitted By: Saudi Arabia

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 **BELIEVING** that chemical weapons are still a threat that needs to be dealt with, all of the
2 nations need to agree upon a final solution to deal with all chemical weapons being used by
3 nations or groups, and

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5 **ALARMED BY** 3 states have not signed or ratified, Egypt, North Korea, and South Sudan,
6 and one state has not yet ratified, Israel, which could mean stockpiles of unknown sizes of
7 active chemical weapons that could be used are still around, and

8
9 **GRAVELY CONCERNED** with the amount of possible chemical weapons that are still
10 active and knowing that Syria has had around 85 reported chemical attacks, which proves that
11 this is still a present problem, and

12
13 **UNDERSTANDING** that the Chemical Weapons Convention was made in order to stop the
14 use of such weapons and assist in the removal of them, and

15
16 **BEARING IN MIND** that although the CWC does exist, problems are still present and
17 should be dealt with;

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20 1.)**ENCOURAGES** nations to be vigilant and call out or take action against
21 other nations or groups for using chemical weapons;

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23 2.)**CALLS UPON** other nations to help try to eliminate the still very present
24 threat of chemical weapons;

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26 3.)**EMPHASIZES** that all who have signed and ratified the CWC did so
27 because they viewed chemical weapons as a threat, and although it may not be at
28 their doorstep, it could be in action is not taken;

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30 4.)**RECOMMENDS** that action should be taken against those who continue to
31 use chemical weapons and refuse to dispose of them;

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33 5.)**FURTHER RECOMMENDS** that if all nations stand together and face this
34 problem it can easily be eliminated, and that just because it may not directly
35 affect oneself at the current moment, it always could, and that for the betterment
36 of the future we should not allow any chemical weapons to remain, we should
37 all stand in solidarity against chemical weapons.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Elimination of Chemical Weapons

Sponsored By: South Africa

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 DEEPLY CONCERNED by the 500 people affected by chemical weapons in a terrorist attack
2 in 2018, and

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4 NOTING WITH APPROVAL the 192 states-parties that have signed the Chemical Weapons
5 Convention, and

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7 ALARMED by 18 countries still possessing chemical weapons, and

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9 VIEWING WITH APPRECIATION the penalties for noncompliance with the Chemical
10 Weapons Convention:

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- 12 1. REQUESTS clarification of the goal of the Chemical Weapons Convention;
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 - 14 2. SUPPORTS creation of task force to ensure compliance with Chemical Weapons
 - 15 Convention;
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 - 17 3. URGES parties that haven't signed Chemical Weapons Convention to sign;
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 - 19 4. RECOMMENDS creation of list of noncompliant countries and re-evaluation of
 - 20 previously stated list.
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Subject: The Elimination of Chemical Weapons

Sponsored By: Spain

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1
2 **Expressing Deep Concern For** any and all targeted by or affected by chemical attacks in
3 the region of and surrounding Syria, and
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5 **Grieving** for those already lost due to these attacks, and
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7 **Encouraging** as many countries as possible and with the available and appropriate power to
8 aid in the resistance to the forces and groups that are behind the recent and possible future
9 uses of chemical warfare, and
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11 **Mindful** of the awful treatment to the innocent civilians caught in the wars involving
12 countries and organizations with the resources to do such harm, and
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14 **Referring** more specifically to the 34 chemical weapons attacks carried out in the last 5
15 years in the country of Syria, causing the deaths of thousands in total and causing both
16 chaos and distress throughout not only Syria, but also surrounding countries such as
17 Lebanon, Israel and Iraq, and
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19 **Reaffirming** the urgent and imperative need for intervention by another world power with
20 the intent of halting the criminal acts being put into action in areas easily accessible to the
21 necessary heroics to be put forth in a number of ways by any of the most well constructed
22 nations;
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24 1) **Invites** the action of force upon the wrongdoing of others on a global of both
25 politics and warfare;
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27 2) **Applauds** those with the proven bravery to either stand up directly to those
28 involved in these atrocities, or to stand up in the action of calling for those with
29 the availability to do what is needed;
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31 3) **Regrets** the hesitation to execute in the action of providing aid for either those
32 in need or to those working to end the cruelty for good;
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34 4) **Recognizes** everyone that has either never used, or has ended any program to
35 work on their own assets as far as for using similar weapons and technologies used
36 in such actions and attacks.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: The Use of Chemical Weapon on Sudan Citizens

Sponsored By: Sudan

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 AFFIRMING that the Khartoum Regime has killed 500,000 non-Arabs and African civilians
2 over the span of 15 years according to the *Sudan Tribune*, and

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4 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN that the side effects of chemical weapons include bloody
5 vomiting, blisters, rash, vision impairments, sometimes even death, and

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7 EMPHASIZING that on the 23rd of July 1999 the towns of Lainya and Loka were bombed by
8 chemical weapons and no consequences were taken against the group responsible, and no
9 actions were taken to prevent any further attacks, and

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11 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that while no formal steps were taken to prevent further attacks
12 because of lack of physical evidence, a peacekeeping organization was formed by the United
13 Nations, yet still no peace has come;

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15 1) STRESSES the United Nations need to put more pressure on the African Peace
16 Organization to take action against the Khartoum Regime:

- 17 a) Enforce more security on Darfur to be able to see the damage the
18 Khartoum Regime has caused;
19 b) Security in Darfur should submit a report on their suggested solutions on
20 how to enforce pressure onto African Peace Organization;

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22 2) NOTES WITH APPROVAL that there will be a deeper investigation into the
23 use of chemical weapons against the citizens of Darfur, which should:

- 24 a) Make the investigation known to the rebels in Darfur so they will feel
25 obligated to shut down;
26 b) Search deep in the history of Darfur and the Khartoum Regime;

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28 3) EXPRESSES THE HOPE United Nations will hold the African Peace
29 Committee accountable for the laws broken in the past, present, and future.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: General Assembly
Topic: Elimination of Chemical Weapons
Submitted By: Switzerland

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1 Recognizing that in order to keep world peace we must get rid of weapons of mass
2 destruction such as chemical weapons, and

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4 Bearing in mind the recent assassinations in multiple nations involving chemical
5 weapons, and

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7 Recalling the use of chemical weapons in war zones even after being banned in the
8 Geneva Convention, and in the chemical weapons convention, and

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10 Taking into account the amount of suffering felt by those exposed to chemical weapons,
11 the inhumanity of the use of chemical weapons, and the hundreds of civilians killed in
12 chemical weapon attacks in war zones, and

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14 Recognizing ideas to tackle this issue such as the Organization for the Prohibition of
15 Chemical Weapons, but

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17 Stressing that these efforts did not get enough support to succeed in ending the use of
18 chemical weapons, and

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20 Emphasizing that eliminating chemical weapons will greatly improve the lives of people
21 who live in and near a war zone, and

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23 1) Emphasize that the international community should make sure that all nations
24 agree to the terms of the already existing conventions and treaties that are
25 concerned with the elimination of chemical weapons, and
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27 2) Recommends that the international community takes actions against nations
28 that break these treaties in the form of sanctions or embargoes
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30 3) Invites nations to donate to organization that look for evidence of chemical
31 weapon attacks such as OPCW so that they have more resources to work with.
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33 4) Calls upon nations to shut down facilities that produce and house chemical
34 weapons to preserve peace.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Elimination of Chemical Weapons

Sponsored By: United Arab Emirates

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that the Human Rights Watch has claimed that there
2 have been 85 chemical attacks across the nation of Syria since 2013, and

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4 EMPHASIZING that more than 400,000 have died because of the Syrian conflict since
5 2011, and

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7 AWARE that 5 million have sought refuge abroad and more than 6 million have been
8 displaced internally, and

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10 RECOGNIZING that three of the confirmed attacks involved sarin, and

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12 ALARMED that sarin is a human-made chemical warfare agent classified as a nerve agent
13 that is one of the most toxic and rapidly acting agent, and

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15 STRESSING that the UAE has extended foreign assistance to Syrian people and
16 neighboring nations retrieving them, and

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18 COGNIZANT that the UAE has welcomed more than 100,000 Syrians and provided \$700
19 million in support of Syrian refugees;

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21 1) PROPOSES that the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons
22 (OPCW) be given stronger tools and be expanded internationally with legal
23 authority;

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25 2) DRAWS ATTENTION TO the OPCW mandate which should be strengthened and
26 revised to monitor closely the production of chemical weapons;

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28 3) RECOMMENDS that rebel groups or other groups within the area help evacuate
29 areas that are known sites for future attacks;

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31 4) CALLS UPON long standing contacts with the Syrian regime to influence the use
32 and trade of chemical weapons and improve border security for possible transfer of
33 chemical weapons.

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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Elimination of Chemical Weapons

Sponsored By: The United Kingdom

Submitted To: General Assembly

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1 REALIZING that disposing of chemical weapons is a very dangerous task and can harm the
2 environment drastically, and

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4 KEEPING IN MIND that people who are disposing of these chemical weapons are at high risk
5 of getting infected or killed on the job, and

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7 ALARMED BY the way countries dispose of these Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) by
8 dumping them in the ocean or burying them in the soil, and

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10 BELIEVING that countries are generating funds towards the progress to finding a way to
11 dispose of these WMD, and

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13 TAKING NOTE some chemical agents are made with the intent not to kill their target but to
14 make them incapable of completing their mission;

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16 1) CALLS UPON the GA to work with the countries to dispose of unusable warheads
17 safely and properly;

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19 2) RECOMMENDS countries make more chemical weapons with the chemical agent not
20 targeted to kill but to disable the target;

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22 3) ENCOURAGES the countries to get rid of unusable/old WMD;

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24 4) APPROVES the stockpile of WMD, with proper and appropriate controls.
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