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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Economic Impact of Religious Intolerance

Sponsored By: Kuwait

Submitted To: Economic and Social

1 Aware that religious intolerance such as hate speech, intimidation, threats, or attacks on religious
2 communities has a weak societal foundation for prevention on a level which is necessary for
3 intervention, and

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5 Having considered that certain values or beliefs are affected by cultural traits, which can influence
6 decision-making and economic outcomes, meaning that a correlation can be found between a society's
7 cultural or religious traits and its economic performance, and

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9 Noting in a study by researchers at Georgetown University and Brigham Young University in 2014
10 that measured the GDP of 143 countries in relation to their demographics, finding that in countries
11 with low religious restrictions and hostilities the innovative strength was more than twice as likely,
12 expressing how the negative atmosphere can drive away local and foreign investment, along with
13 disrupting local economy, and

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15 Bearing in mind that while it is necessary to take legal action against the perpetrators of religious
16 intolerance, this won't promote sensitivity and confront intolerance, but rather the promotion of
17 tolerance at a community level, such as within businesses and cultures before it will become beneficial
18 at national levels and serve long-term economic benefits, and

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21 1) Stresses the importance of protecting religious freedom and promoting tolerance and mutual
22 respect within member nations to create a climate suitable for sustainable development,
23 encouraging business to support religious beliefs and practices internally;
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25 2) Calls upon member nations to consider adopting more tolerant policies within their own
26 nations to govern their people and promote openness and understanding between people of
27 different religions;
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29 3) Suggests the implementation of a policy that would establish a non-discriminant trade
30 agreement between member nations who wish to join on the basis of free trade without
31 religious conflict or bias;
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33 4) Draws attention to the concept of speaking out against acts of intolerance or violence against
34 persons due to their religious background on an international level.
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Subject: Impact of Trade War

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1 **Fully acknowledging** that a trade war is defined as “one country that retaliates against
2 another country by raising import tariffs or placing other restrictions on the opposing
3 country’s imports”, and
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5 **Stressing** the fact that in a global economy, a trade war can become extremely damaging to
6 not only the consumers but also the businesses of both nations, and
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8 **Emphasizing** the fact that trade wars are a direct effect of protectionism, which means that
9 the country will attempt to assume protectionist actions with the sole intent of sheltering
10 internal businesses from external competition, and
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12 **Noting with deep concern**, however, that trade wars that commence in one sector can then
13 go on to spread to multiple other sectors which then can affect other countries that were not
14 initially involved in the trade war, and
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16 **Emphasizing further** that trade wars can lead to disastrous effects on trading relationships
17 between both the two countries and the other countries involved, which is the exact opposite
18 of the philanthropic goals that a sanction attempts to accomplish, and
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20 1) **Encourages** orderly discussion among two countries that may believe that the
21 opposing country has unfair trading practices;
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23 2) **Invites** countries on the verge of a trade war to reexamine if their
24 disagreement on trade practices is due to a misunderstanding of the widespread
25 benefits of free trade;
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27 3) **Requests** that nations that have trade disputes go to the World Trade
28 Organization, so that the organization can be appointed the arbitrator and the
29 nations can peacefully negotiate directly;
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31 4) **Suggests** that the United Nations sanction an annual International Summit
32 which would focus solely on the communication between trade agreements
33 and disagreements between certain nations, so that any discernible lack of
34 communication between these nations can be resolved.
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Submitted To: Economic and Social

Topic: Addressing the Economic Effect of Carbon Reduction

Submitted By: Hellenic Republic

1 Recognizing the fact that, for the world's climate to lower to a healthy incline in
2 temperature, the usage of products with a poisoning effect on the earth's atmosphere
3 such as coal, natural gas, or petroleum oil at the high rate the world's economy now requires
4 will create disastrous effects, and

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6 Understanding the actions taken to bring attention to this issue, it is still important to encourage
7 the citizens and lawmakers of the United Nations to address this conflict in its entirety,
8 using the money, manpower, and passion needed to solve this complex issue, and

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10 Acknowledging the efforts of other countries to prevent climate change from growing any
11 more complex, the it is still encouraged to continue research involving this project, and

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13 Noting with interest the supposed affects this change may have on the wellbeing of the
14 global economy, the careful action will be taken to ensure the economy's sustainability and
15 growth, and

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17 Ensuring every citizen that the economy will not fall to ruin, it is important to stress the positive
18 effects that changing the type of fuel used internationally will have, and

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20 1) Stresses the importance of recognizing the issue of the world's slowing inclining
21 temperature as a global emergency;

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23 2) Encourages other countries to be cognizant of the welfare and livelihood of their
24 neighbors, while also welcoming countries to begin to consider challenging their already
25 established goals and ideals surrounding the topic of climate change;

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27 3) Suggests the United Nations summon all member nations during an annual
28 meeting to review research regarding the topic of climate change;

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30 4) Recommends slowly switching the function of fuels from fossil to reusable by
31 monitoring the usage of fuel types by private, independent companies;

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33 5) Plans to encourage the use of reusable fuels and resources from private
34 corporations by paying a fee to colorations who have used sustainable energy
35 sources.



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Submitted To: ECOSOC

Topic: Economic Impact of Religious Intolerance

Submitted By: Chad

- 1 Realizing that people are hated on just from what they believe in everyday, many in
2 young developing countries that don't have much control of their people, and
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- 4 Aware that people of certain religions have been slowly turned on even by their own
5 government, solely based on what they believe in, and
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- 7 Stressing that religious battles are dividing the nations into two, even economically, and
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- 9 Alarmed that people who express their association to their religion in anyway forces
10 them to live everyday live in terror, and
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- 12 Considering that this abuse is making it impossible for these countries to grow
13 economically and socially, and
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- 15 1) Drawing attention to government officials showing favoritism to any religion or
16 belief;
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- 18 2) Direct their religions to come together to set up a peace agreement that will not
19 expire by generational change;
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- 21 3) Recommend abolishing all police corruption and discrimination motivating and
22 protecting these religious attacks;
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- 24 4) Requests for them to separate religions into zones, so they don't fight and destroy
25 each other over time;
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- 27 5) Authorize the UN to establish laws to strengthen religious freedoms in nations
28 with religious turmoil across the world.



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Subject: Carbon Reduction in Developing Nations

Sponsored By: Sierra Leone

Submitted To: Economic and Social

1 Having considered the issue of global warming, to experience any reduction in the amount of
2 greenhouses gases trapped in the atmosphere, it is necessary to reduce carbon emissions, especially in
3 the developing and poorer nations in the world, and

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5 Becoming aware that the only way for these nations to afford to reduce carbon emissions is through
6 the help of more stable economic powers to support developing nations through a monetary fund, and

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8 Bearing in mind these developing nations don't have the funds to reduce carbon emissions due to high
9 levels of poverty and a low average income of their citizens, and realizing that in a study conducted in
10 2016, poverty was found as a direct correlation with nations that have a high rate of carbon emissions,
11 and

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13 Considering that one nation is only responsible for 0.02% of the world's carbon emissions on average,
14 while all developing nations are responsible for 50% of the world's carbon emissions, and

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16 Recognizing further that the only likely way for this carbon dilemma to be solved is to improve the
17 ways that these developing nations receive their energy through alternative sources such as
18 hydroelectric power, solar power, geothermal energy, tidal energy, and wind energy, and

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21 1) Considers setting up a natural energy system to persuade developing nations to seek other
22 sources to obtain their energy from rather than nonrenewable resources;
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24 2) Draws attention to more developed nations in the United Nations' ability to help these
25 countries and give them a start to becoming more developed and carbon-efficient in everyday
26 life through the use of summits or committees;
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28 3) Notes with approval the concept of undeveloped countries working cooperating for the
29 betterment of the world, their economies, and to decrease carbon emissions through
30 teamwork;
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32 4) Suggests that the United Nations sets up a fund system in order to initiate programs within
33 countries of lower developing to work on improving sustainable energy sources.
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Submitted To: Economics and Social

Topic: Impact of Trade War

Submitted By: Republic of El Salvador

- 1 Recognizing that there is a pending danger from trade wars that have an overall unfortunate
2 impact on the countries involved, with very few actual benefits, with these not affecting all
3 countries that happen to be involved in the Trade war, and
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- 5 Having considered the negative outcomes, which include the fact that they ultimately hurt the
6 economy of the countries, with them no longer profiting off of the sales made from the consumers
7 living in the opposing country, since the tariffs would be too high for the product to be worth it to
8 the consumer, unlike the cheaper materials from the country they live in, and
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- 10 Fully acknowledging the impact trade wars also have directly on the pockets of the citizens
11 living in said country, since the businesses that sell the products with the high tariffs in the
12 opposing country will either suffer at the hands of the tariff or raise their prices to match that of
13 its out of country competitor, and
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- 15 Considering that the ties the countries involved have with each other and other countries
16 that side with opposing countries commonly gets damaged, ruining future trade the countries
17 would have, and
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- 19 Emphasizing further that a part of this issue is the tariffs that are imposed during trade wars that
20 make the businesses, economy, and the citizens of the nation suffer, which is why it would be
21 wise to instead tax capital inflows, or the foreign money invested in the country through banks,
22 putting these citizens out of harm's way, and
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- 24 1) Acknowledges some of the main factors in the start of a trade war, which are trade
25 imbalances, that can be solved by taxing capital inflows, since it would drive the
26 government to borrow less money, with the tax on it being higher, and close the
27 Government imbalance;
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- 29 2) Stresses the improvement of the productive investment process, once again with the
30 regulated government borrowing through taxing according to the size of the inflow,
31 decreasing the amount they intend to spend;
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- 33 3) Directs the cost usually paid for through tariffs onto foreign banks, putting more money
34 back into the pockets of the consumers.
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Subject: Addressing Economic Consequences of Carbon Reduction

Sponsored By: Republic of Guatemala

Submitted To: Economic and Social

1 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that the Paris Agreement in 2016 lacks concern for the
2 economic well being of developing nations, with industrialized nations committing only \$100
3 billion, even though conservative estimates have said that at least \$600 billion will be needed,
4 and

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6 EMPHASISING the fact that developing nations are still increasing coal production and lack
7 the resources, technology, and money to switch over to renewable sources of energy, while
8 developed nations have already been doing so rapidly, and

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10 STRESSING that carbon taxes, also called carbon pricing, has had positive effects on carbon
11 emissions in certain European and North American countries, it also is estimated to have
12 profound negative effects on global agriculture when implemented globally due to farmers in
13 developing nations not having the technology to reduce emissions in their farms, and

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15 ALARMED that the negative effects on global agriculture due to a global carbon tax will
16 increase food prices worldwide as the global population continues to expand and will lead to
17 food insecurity and consequently, mass migration, especially in developing nations, and

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19 1) CALLS UPON wealthier, industrialized member nations to pledge more money into
20 helping developing nations transition to low carbon-emitting economies;

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22 2) STRESSES that more technologically advanced member nations share agricultural
23 technology with less technologically advanced nations in order to switch to cleaner
24 sources of energy and methods of agriculture;

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26 3) SUGGESTS not to implement a global carbon tax until developing nations can secure
27 food and agriculture production to prevent food insecurity and mass migration;

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29 4) RECOMMENDS that the United Nations organize an international summit to discuss
30 and further explore the economic effects of carbon reduction, especially focused on the
31 consequences to developing nations, who are more vulnerable to the economic
32 consequences of carbon reduction.

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Topic: Impact of Trade Wars

**Submitted By: Federative Republic of
Brazil**

1 AWARE of recent trade wars between major world powers, which have greatly increased tariffs
2 on imported goods from certain countries, as well as greatly increased tariffs on exported goods
3 in an attempt to get a specific country to cave and renegotiate a trade deal, and
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5 REALIZING that these trade wars actually have many benefits on countries with a smaller global
6 economic presence, that are not the target of the war, such as an increased demand for a natural
7 resource that would normally be obtained from a larger economic entity which is now the target
8 of the trade war and can no longer provide this resource at a reasonable price due to extreme
9 tariff rates, and
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11 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN the results of past trade wars, such as large recessions, some of
12 which have led to an increase in the likely hood of combative conflict, but realizing that the world is
13 different than in the past, and
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15 MINDFUL of the fact that a trade war is a conflict between two or more countries that result in
16 these countries practicing extreme protectionism towards each other by raising the tariffs on these
17 other countries to extreme levels, and
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19 RECOGNIZING the fact that protectionism can be very beneficial to a country's economy, when
20 it is used to protect domestic industry from import competition in order to manage prices and
21 supply of resources within that country, and
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23 1) STRESSES the need of trade wars between large economic powers, so that smaller powers
24 may have a chance to become more of a focal point within the world economy, preventing large
25 powers from going unchecked when compared to smaller powers;
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27 2) REITERATES that a protectionist economic view can be beneficial to a country's
28 domestic industry and can somewhat reduce the reliance on other countries and allow for a
29 smaller economic country to take advantage of a trade war;
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31 3) URGES countries to reconsider their opinions on trade wars based on other economic facts other
32 than the just the impact it has on the countries directly involved;
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34 4) SUGGESTS that the United Nations sanction a yearly international summit, which can help
35 countries to end trade wars, while still using the goods of the smaller nations that were supplying them
36 while the trade war was going on.