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# Sixth

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1. Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention
2. Immigration Law
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4. South China Sea Dispute



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**Submitted To: Sixth Legal**

**Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention**

**Submitted By: Azerbaijan**

1 RECOGNIZING that the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC), was the first multilateral  
2 disarmament treaty banning the development, production and stockpiling of an entire category of  
3 weapons of mass destruction, and  
4

5 AWARE the Biological weapons Convention always has a need for improvement, and  
6

7 DETERMINED to act with a view to achieving effective progress towards general and complete  
8 disarmament, including the prohibition and elimination of all types of weapons of mass  
9 destruction, and  
10

11 ALARMED of the use of biological weapons by individuals and groups committing criminal  
12 acts or targeted assassinations and biological warfare conducted by states, and  
13

14 REALIZING a biological attack not only causes sickness and death in a large number of victims  
15 but also creates fear, panic, and paralyzing uncertainty in a region;  
16

- 17 1) URGES the establishment of a task force to prevent biological attacks and for  
18 helping those recovering from an attack;  
19
- 20 2) REQUESTS the creation of a relief organization which will deploy doctors to help  
21 heal a diseased area recently under attack and the creation of refugee camps in those  
22 areas;  
23
- 24 3) CONSIDERS appropriate scientific response to research with potential bioweapons  
25 application, and supporting programs that seek to employ former biological weapon  
26 manufacturers in peaceful pursuits;  
27
- 28 4) REQUESTS the restriction the materials needed to make biological weapons and set  
29 strict standards on the materials sold.



Submitted To: 6th Legal Committee

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: United States of America

1 ALARMED that when The Biological and Toxic Weapons Convention (BTWC) was first  
2 enforced on 26 March 1975, there was not a widespread belief that weapons utilizing  
3 biological agents had any sort of widespread practical military use and,  
4

5 AWARE a result of this was a very brief and vague agreement that has since been ratified  
6 by 173 nations and has no guidelines on the accountability of agreed parties or of monitoring their  
7 compliance and,  
8

9 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN as 23 nations have not signed the BTWC, the  
10 likelihood of warheads equipped with highly potent bacterial agents such as *Bacillus*  
11 *anthracis* (anthrax), *Clostridium botulinum* (botulism), and *Yersinia pestis* (pneumonic  
12 plague) being sold to unstable terror groups such as ISIS greatly increases and,  
13

14 COGNIZANT of the VEREX Report, an Ad Hoc Group developed by member states of  
15 BTWC during the third review conference in September 1991 to promote transparent  
16 policies between member states and to protect the rights of Article X of the agreed  
17 Convention which states that biological agents are allowed for scientific and preventive  
18 research only and,  
19

20 BEARING IN MIND General Assembly Resolution 65/92, which:  
21

- 22 a) Calls upon all signatory States that have not yet ratified the BTWC  
23 to do so without delay and,  
24
- 25 b) Welcomes the information and data provided to date, and reiterates its  
26 call upon all States parties to the Convention to participate in the exchange  
27 of information and data agreed to in the Final Declaration of the Third  
28 Review Conference of the Parties to the Convention;  
29
- 30 1) URGES all nations to sign the BTWC and comply with the  
31 regulations it entails and,  
32
- 33 2) RECOGNIZES that all nations are to prohibit the manufacturing,  
34 acquisition, or transfer of biological weapons by Non-Governmental  
35 Organizations under Security Council Resolution 1540 and,  
36
- 37 3) ACKNOWLEDGES if all nations adopt the BTWC, we as a global  
38 community would be able to eradicate the possibility of widespread  
39 use of biological weapons through international cooperation provided by  
40 the VEREX Report.



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Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: The People's Democratic Republic of Algeria

1 ACKNOWLEDGING that Biological Warfare is the purposeful use and distribution of disease  
2 and pathogens via a weaponized system that delivers toxins and can kill or harm thousands of  
3 individuals, and

4  
5 CONSIDERING that Biological weapons are nearly 800 times cheaper than nuclear weapons yet  
6 can have harmful side effects lasting many years, and

7  
8 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that the prevention and protection of Biological weapons  
9 is extremely limited at this time leaving infected persons with moderate to severe ailments and  
10 death in some cases, and

11  
12 EMPHASIZING that without proper cures and treatments, these weapons have the potential to  
13 cause widespread global epidemic, and

14  
15 BEARING IN MIND that there is no logical circumstance in which biological and toxic agents  
16 would be necessary for any state to possess in vast quantities, and

17  
18 DETERMINED to involve more nations in the Biological and Toxin Weapons Convention  
19 (BTWC) for the safety and security of people from every nation;

20  
21 1) ENCOURAGES all nations which are currently not a part of the BTWC to join;

22  
23 2) DEMANDS the complete disarmament of Biological weapons and that Biological  
24 Weapons should not be allowed to any nation under any circumstance;

25  
26 3) URGES other nations to adopt these policies as well as encourage others to embrace  
27 them.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: Sweden

1 **Supports** the growth of the Biological Weapons Convention and encourages as many countries  
2 to sign it as possible to end their cruel use, and

3  
4 **Concerned** about other countries using Biological weapons for an advantage in warfare and  
5 complete disregard for the Convention, and

6  
7 **Expects** to reduce the use of Biological weapons around the world by strengthening the  
8 Convention, and

9  
10 **Angered** that some countries still resort to the use of Biological weapons for mass killings, and

11  
12 **Active** in working against the production and use of any Biological weapons and hopes to  
13 eventually disarm all carriers of biological weapons around the world, and

14  
15 **Wary** of relating to any country known for the use of Biological weapons as it shows Sweden  
16 you cannot be trusted, and

17  
18 **Condemns** the manufacturing of any new biological weapons and will take action against  
19 anyone who is known to be producing them in our own country and will bring them to justice for  
20 their crimes.

21  
22 1) **Suggests** that all nations with biological weapons in their stockpiles to  
23 surrender the weapons of mass destruction to a trustable country who will dispose  
24 of them accordingly;

25  
26 2) **Demands** that the use of Biological weapons on innocent people be stopped  
27 immediately for the safety of the human race as a whole;

28  
29 3) **Invites** new countries to join the convention to stop the use of biological  
30 weapons as the more support it gets the better we can fight it;

31  
32 4) **States** that we will enforce bringing an end to all Biological weapon use, as it  
33 will help bring peace to the world, and end the cruel deaths of many.



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: Republic of Ireland

1 **Affirming** the success of the Biological Weapons Convention in stopping the creation, use, and  
2 stockpiling of biological weapons, such as nerve gases and weaponized diseases, and  
3

4 **Appreciating** that since the Biological Weapons Convention went into force in  
5 1972, no major usage of biological weapons has been documented, but  
6

7 **Cognizant** that communicable diseases cause 23% of total world deaths per year (around  
8 1,288,000 deaths per year), and  
9

10 **Aware** that about 20,608,000 people will have died of communicable disease by the end of 2016,  
11 and  
12

13 **Recognizing** that potent communicable diseases are in the possession of several nations and can  
14 be acquired by most nations from their hospitals or from private organizations, and  
15

16 **Stressing** that these pathogens could be used to disable cities and regions of both developing and  
17 developed countries and causes many civilian deaths with little to no way to detect incoming  
18 attacks and to mount an effective response, and  
19

20 **Anxious** of the fact that purposely and accident infected could be sent to do harm to other  
21 nations and the nations responsible would not be punished under the Biological Weapons  
22 Convention, and  
23

24 1) **Calls upon** the signatories of the Biological Weapons Convention to amend the  
25 Convention to include the usage of infected persons with the specific intent to harm  
26 other nations as a usage of biological weapons so that any nation attempting to use  
27 this delivery method will be punished in accordance to the Biological Weapons  
28 Convention's standards;  
29

30 2) **Invites** other nations to destroy their stockpiles of infectious diseases to lower the  
31 chances that said stockpiles would fall into third parties' hands;  
32

33 3) **Directs** nations to allocate resources to help combat the spread of infectious disease  
34 with vaccines, antibiotics, and increased pharmaceutical research to create new drugs  
35 to assist in the war against disease, which would help stop the usage of infected  
36 people as weapons and also improve the lives of all people;  
37

38 4) **Welcomes** new nations to sign on to the Biological Weapons Convention to further  
39 combat the use of biological weapons in all areas of the world.



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Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: The Republic of Cuba

1 **Taking into account** that further strengthening of the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC),  
2 will take time and patience in the years to come and may currently seem unattainable to many  
3 nations in terms of substantial changes, and  
4

5 **Noting** the financial situation and commitment required to carry out many of the proposed  
6 further actions, which may be an obstacle for nations that are currently unable to make such an  
7 investment, but  
8

9 **Stressing** the importance of a more regulated, safer world without the fear of biological warfare  
10 and its potentially fatal and/or devastating effects on our own nations and citizens along with  
11 those of our allies, and  
12

13 **Believing** that the cooperation of every nation will benefit all of our nations equally and bring us  
14 closer to creating a less dangerous world, and  
15

16 **Recalling** that up to 400,000 deaths in the past century have been a direct result of the deliberate  
17 release of pathogens or toxins as a form of biological warfare, and  
18

19 **Recognizing** the past efforts of the BWC to encourage international compliance of the ban on  
20 development, production, stockpiling, and use of all microbial agents, toxins, or other biological  
21 weapons between the total 173 parties that have agreed to the act, and  
22

- 23 1.) **Urges** able countries to contribute to furthering the adoption, understanding, and  
24 administration of such an important cause as the BWC;  
25
- 26 2.) **Supports** the adoption of an organization of experts within the UN to preform  
27 international inspections of various facilities with the capacity to develop biological  
28 weapons to confirm that all nations under the act have maintained trust in the  
29 convention without possible falsification of documentation submitted;  
30
- 31 3.) **Recommends** the reduction of nations' biological weapons stockpiles currently being  
32 held for protection or retaliation for future or current conflicts;  
33
- 34 4.) **Calls upon** financially or technologically advanced countries to renew trust within  
35 the BWC and contribute towards the common good of the citizens of not only their  
36 own nations but those beside them in this collective effort for a safer world.



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**Submitted To:**

**Topic:** Biological Weapons Convention

**Submitted By:** Columbia

1 **MINDFUL** that since its formation the Biological Weapons Convention has gained support  
2 from a majority of United Nations member states, and  
3

4 **TAKING NOTE** that in early 2016 the European Union adopted Council Decision 2016/51,  
5 leading to the allocation of over two million Euros from the European Union to the projects and  
6 programs currently set in place by the United Nations aiding global disarmament, and  
7

8 **CONSIDERING** that the international community has an ever looming threat by international  
9 terror groups and organizations, and  
10

11 **REALIZING** that in 2015, ISIL used chlorine gas as a chemical and biological weapons agent,  
12 leading to over 30 injuries within the Krudish military, and  
13

14 **ENCOURAGED** that global disarmament would lead to a more stable global economy, while  
15 also providing a stable foundation for global trade and global technological growth and unity,  
16 and  
17

18 **ALARMED** by the use of fungal herbicides despite questionable health risks and other medical  
19 concerns for global citizens, and  
20

21 1.) **APPLAUDS** the European Union for generous support in the global disarmament of  
22 biological and chemical weapons through out the globe;  
23

24 2.) **REQUESTS** the creation of a UN committee to oversee and negotiate the peaceful  
25 destruction of all biological and chemical weapons beyond the reaches of the Biological  
26 Weapons Convention;  
27

28 3.) **STRESSES** international communication regarding the location and whereabouts of  
29 terror cells throughout the globe in order to create higher levels of global stability through  
30 the disbandment of these organizations;  
31

32 4.) **EMPHASIZES** the importance of an immediate global prohibition of fungal herbicides,  
33 until decisive evidence exists of its safe use and implications in order to prevent harming the  
34 global citizens.  
35

36 5.) **INVITES** all member nation-states to support the disarmament and destruction of and all  
37 biological weapons globally in order to promote global peace and economic prosperity.





**Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal**  
**Topic: Biological Weapons Convention**  
**Submitted By: Lithuania**

**GRIEVED** by the many cases where biological weapons have been the cause of many mass numbers of deaths in times of war, and

**BEARING IN MIND** that biological weapons are considered Weapons of Mass Destruction by the United Nations, and

**RECOGNIZING** the use of biological agents in times of war is a very dangerous and quickly developing method of warfare, and

**CONSCIOUS** of the failed efforts of the League of Nations to outlaw the use of biological weapons though the development of the "Geneva Protocol for the Prohibition of the Use in War of Asphyxiating, Poisonous or other Gases and the Bacteriological Methods of Warfare," and

**ALARMED** that the Biological and Toxin Weapons Convention (BWTC) has been ratified by 165 of the 193 member states, and

**CONCERNED** by the fact that signatory member states are not submitting required reports as required by the convention, and

**COGNIZANT** of VEREX to introduce mandatory verification procedures for all member states, and

**APPRECIATING** the efforts of the BWTC review conferences to "increase transparency and compliance" among member states;

- 1.) **CALLS UPON** all member states to increase compliance by signing and ratifying the BWTC;
- 2.) **URGES** member states to take all necessary measures for preventing and prohibiting the development, production, stockpiling, acquisition and retention of biological weapons;
- 3.) **REQUESTS** all member states establish mutual trust by strengthening their monitoring and reporting procedures and by agreeing to the mandatory inspections conducted by an international organization similar to the IAEA;
- 4.) **SUGGESTS** member states authorize a committee to enforce inspections to ensure that microorganisms and toxins are not used for purposes prohibited by the Convention;
- 5.) **RECOMMENDS** that members states cease the use and development of biological agents which are believed to be desired by terrorist organizations;
- 6.) **DEPLORES** the fact that many member states have ratified the treaty, but found loopholes to use biological weapons in the event that the opposing force used biological agents as weapons against them;
- 7.) **APPROVES** efforts designed achieve the complete prohibition and thorough destruction of all kinds of weapons of mass destruction, including biological weapons.



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal

Topic: Strengthening Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: Austria

1 **ALARMED** that biological weapons are a serious threat, causing major health concerns  
2 including death, to any nation and its citizens, and  
3

4 **UNDERSTANDING** that biological weapons have been used on populations in order to  
5 introduce widespread illness, infection of livestock, contamination of agriculture and food  
6 sources, and causing wide-spread panic and fear, and  
7

8 **CONCERNED** that although the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC) of 1972 prohibited  
9 the production, manufacturing, and storing of biological weapons except for “peaceful  
10 purposes”, yet the use of these weapons has actually increased, and  
11

12 **APPRECIATING** the work that has been done by the UN Office for Disarmament Affairs  
13 (UNODA) by promoting the disarmament of weapons including nuclear, chemical, and  
14 biological in nature, and  
15

16 **DEEPLY CONCERNED** that despite the BWC holding routine review conferences and making  
17 politically- binding treaties, only 72 of the 170 nations submitted the required reports, and many  
18 members continue to violate disarmament agreements,  
19

20 1) **COMMENDS** the intent of the BWC to reduce and eliminate the  
21 production and manufacture of biological weapons, but suggest that  
22 ratifications to the BWC should be made;  
23

24 2) **URGES** non-participatory nations to promptly sign and ratify the existing  
25 BWC;  
26

27 3) **SUGGESTS** that economic sanctions be made to those member states  
28 who have breached the terms of the BWC;  
29

30 4) **INVITES** the United Nations to fund existing research programs and  
31 technologies which are making advancements in neutralizing the harmful  
32 effects of biological weapons.  
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Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: Iraq

1 Aware that the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC) has 182 signatures and 173 ratifications  
2 by member states, and

3  
4 Stressing the fact that there are 14 member states that have not signed the Biological Weapons  
5 Convention, and

6  
7 Mindful that there is an absence of any formal verification agency to monitor the compliance of  
8 signatory states, and

9  
10 Alarmed that terrorist groups have the potential to obtain biological and chemical weapons  
11 because of member states stockpiling said weapons and not abiding by the BWC, and

12  
13 Concerned that there is currently no way of actively checking if a state is stockpiling or  
14 researching biological or chemical weapons for non-scientific purposes and because of this there  
15 have been cases of signatory states using or stockpiling these weapons;

- 16  
17 1) Emphasizes the need for all member states to sign the Biological Weapons  
18 Convention;
- 19  
20 2) Requests that the UN impose economic sanctions against non-signatory states and  
21 signatory states the break the rules as stated in the Biological Weapons Convention;
- 22  
23 3) Recommends that the WHO conduct yearly checks, funded by signatory states, of  
24 every signatory state for any stockpiled or deployed biological or chemical weapons  
25 to ensure that states that have signed are abiding by the rules of the convention.



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**Submitted To: 6th Legal**

**Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention**

**Submitted By: Brazil**

1. AWARE that the Biological Weapons Convention is a treaty that states that all member
2. states will not create biological weapons of mass destruction or use WMD's, and
- 3.
4. REALIZING that the Biological Weapons Conventions purpose is to not only prevent
5. the use and creation of biological weapons of mass destruction but also to create peaceful
6. uses for already owned weapons, and
- 7.
8. BEARING IN MIND that the Biological Weapons Convention was not only created to
9. prevent the use and creation of man-made biological weapons of mass destruction but
10. also to fight the threat of natural biological weapons such as virus outbreaks, and
- 11.
12. TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION that the biological weapons convention treaty also
13. allows member states to lodge complaints with the UN that will then launch
14. investigations to be conducted for such weapons, and
- 15.
16. OBSERVING that the Security Council can investigate complaints from other member
17. states when one is made;
- 18.
19. 1) SUGGESTS that countries that have biological weapons and are not following
20. the rules set by the Treaty have punishments placed upon them such as
21. sanctions;
- 22.
23. 2) APPROVES of the UN conducting investigations even if no complaint is made
24. with the Security Council;
- 25.
26. 3) TRUSTS that all member states that have signed the treaty will continue to
27. follow the guidelines set by the Treaty.



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**Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: Immigration Law  
Submitted By: Qatar**

EMPHASIZING the importance of respecting each nation's entitlement of national sovereignty,  
and

COGNIZANT that immigration law governs the legal status of people, in matters such as  
citizenship and that these statuses are often left unclear and open to interpretation, and

MINDFUL that those who migrate to new nations, especially migrant workers, do so in search  
for a better life economically, socially, and politically due to poverty, persecution, or a lack of  
natural and basic human rights, and

KEEPING IN MIND the importance and the immense extent of immigrants and the migration  
situation, which involves millions of people in many nations, and

TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that if undocumented workers were to be given documentation, in  
the United States, today and naturalized citizenship in five years the earnings of all American  
workers would be bolstered by \$618 billion over the next decade and the economy would add an  
average of 159,000 new jobs per year, and

ALARMED at the current migrant worker situation in places like the Middle East, where  
domestic and foreign workers are subjected to confinement, denial of rights, and denial of wages,  
and are abused and treated as borderline slaves.

- 1) Calling for easier and quicker naturalization processes and more tolerant immigration  
laws;
- 2) Supports the idea of offering an easier way to grant citizenship to undocumented  
immigrants;
- 3) Welcomes the proposition of providing legal aid to migrant workers and other  
immigrants.



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**Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: Immigration  
Submitted By: Uzbekistan**

EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN that illegal immigration causes financial un-order such as collecting government benefits and paying fewer taxes compared to the normal legal native taxpayer, and

TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that immigration may be caused by poor living conditions, inability to pay for oneself or ones family, religious freedom, better medical care, education, or better job opportunities, and

COGNIZANT that 232 migrants look for a new nation to call home worldwide which the majority of those migrants make their way to Europe and the United States, and

RECOGNIZNG that 11.7 million illegal immigrants in the U.S. account for 13.6 percent of crime, 20 percent for kidnapping, 12 percent of murders, 16 percent of drug trafficking, and

ALARMED that in the U.S., 55,000 illegal immigrants are held in federal prison and 296,000 are found in state and local prisons, which means that taxpayer's money is going to these prisons and allowing them to live in the foreign nation when they could be deported back to their original country where they should remain, and

APPRECIATING that the ICE has removed 315,943 illegal immigrants nationwide, 85 percent of which have previously been involved in crime related activity;

- 1.) Demands for a reexamination of current border and immigration laws and coming together to introduce stronger and more effective laws;
- 2.) Suggests that a global organization be directed to aiding border control, handling deportation, and keeping a look out for illegal immigrants in one's country to provide the best way of tackling the migration crisis;
- 3.) Stresses for more documentation to be done on migrants and illegal immigrants to keep a record of what their business is of migration.



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**Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: Immigration Law  
Submitted By: Bahrain**

NOTING that most of migrant workers in the world are not just moving for money, and

ACKNOWLEDGING the efforts of the UN body to create a uniformed way of immigration, and

TAKING IN ACCOUNT the under estimation of the amount of migrants and refugees in the world today that need the help of developed nations, and

KEEPING IN MIND that it many monetary funds to fund a new system of uniform immigration movement, and

STRESSING that these peoples' movements are protected by the Geneva Convention rulings;

- 1) Invites all member states to create of group of professionals , that are devoted to the exploration of humans, geography, economics and of course immigration;
- 2) Draws attention to the pass and current data that shows the migration patterns of compared to the amount of people per capita , which both are constantly growing at rapid rates;
- 3) Calls upon the International Monetary Fund to loan starter money for a program to smooth out the immigration process so that it becomes efferent for nations and prospective migrants;
- 4) Supports all states who have taken an initiative to create laws and regulations that provide a protection of these people.



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**Submitted To: Sixth Legal  
Topic: Immigration Law  
Submitted By: Kuwait**

COGNIZANT that globally many people, within good or bad situations, have the right to move in to different state due to the Geneva council ruling of 1952, and

EMPHASIZING the need to accept all migrants from all nations, no matter their race, religion, sexual ordination and economic background, and

RECONIZING that nations have the ultimate decision on who will be allowed refuge or citizenship due to individual-national sovereignty, with factoring in the nations stability at the current time, and

ENDORISING the need to find a safe environment for migrants to travel to, that will supply food, shelter, and basic human rights established in the Geneva Code, and

AWARE that our solution must respect ones sovereignty and, also fit all nations situations, and economic abilities, and

UNDERSTANDING the need to quickly solve and create a hopeful long term solution to this growing problem and the many sacrifices that will be make for the betterment of the world;

- 1) Acknowledges the ruling of the Geneva Conference, that allows all people to move freely without being restricted;
- 2) Appeals International Monetary Fund to provide a loan to create new funding and resources for people who have been put on the wait list for immigration so that they may have a safe place to take refuge in;
- 3) Stresses the need for 100% cooperation and support, to ensure a better future for all, due to most of all immigrant bring whole families with young children;
- 4) Instructs all member states to create individual laws, codes, and operations that will help all seeking immigration no matter race, religion, gender or class;
- 5) Invites all to form a common Visa system that will allow the migration and screening process faster for all people attempting to find refuge.





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Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal

Topic: Immigration Law

Submitted By: Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan

TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that Jordan has the world's highest number of Palestinian refugees with 2,097,338 people along with 636,040 refugees from Syria, and

STRESSING the positive effect that these immigrants have on Jordan's economy and infrastructure by strengthening the private sector with new businesses, while also significantly decreasing the unemployment rate, and

ALARMED that other nations have restrictions on immigration, especially biased ones based on a person's cultural background, and

HAVING CONSIDERED the positive effect that the high intake of immigrants has had on Jordan and her economy, is appalled by the decision of other nations to not allow for immigrants or even limiting the number of immigrants that they will take, and

AWARE of the inability of certain nations to host a large number immigrants during their own nation's hardships;

- 1) Suggests a plan for nations willing to accept more immigrants to be given potential grants to help jumpstart the business endeavors of those immigrants and to further boost those nations' economies;
- 2) Stresses that nations do not form their immigration laws based on cultural backgrounds of those wanting to enter their country and discourages all forms of discrimination;
- 3) Approves of nations being willing to allow transit of immigrants, especially refugees, across their borders even if that nation is not the immigrant's destination;
- 4) Welcomes nations to further cooperate in all aspects of immigration, including refugees, transit, migrant labor, and so on.
- 5) Emphasizes the need for nations to be willing to accept immigrants whether they be forced or unforced migrants because immigrants can be a vital part to a nation's economy when they are properly integrated into society.



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**Topic: Limiting Immigration**

**Submitted By: Luxembourg**

**Submitted To: 6th Legal**

Stressing the issue of my nation's current problem involving immigration, which concerns my nation's safety as well as my fellow Luxembourgers, and

Noting with great concern, the recent issues involving other European Union members, to limit immigration, and

Having reviewed other nations reaction to this issue, and taking into account their methods to solve this issue, and

Taking into account, other nations and our nation's past experience on this issue as well as their solutions results, and

Considering the problems that the immigrants have experienced entering into other countries and the need to resolve this troubling issue, and

Bearing in mind that other individuals have abused the simple laws that had been previously set in place, by my nation and other nations, and

1. Applauds, my nation in dealing with this problem as of now by introducing residence authorization, which limits the amount of time spent in my country;
2. Emphasizes the safety for the citizens of my nation and the neighboring nations, from individuals who mean harm by entering my country;
3. Requests that travelers have a document before entering my nation and intending to stay for a duration of time;
4. Urges any nations who want to adopt this reform, to introduce it at the soonest time possible in order to assume the best results;
5. Considers the troubles that the immigrants deal with, but reminds them of the problems that my nation has dealt with on a less strict solution;



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Submitted To: 6th Legal  
Topic: Immigration Law  
Submitted By: Australia

1 CONCERNED by the unimaginable number of issues revolving around immigration  
2 worldwide, and

3  
4 NOTING that an unsettling amount of immigration movement takes place illegally, and

5  
6 EMPHASIZING that particularly countries in the Middle East struggle with people  
7 entering and leaving the country illegally, and

8  
9 NOTING that the people entering a country possess talents and abilities that can benefit  
10 the economic growth of a country, and

11  
12 STRESSING that all countries of the United Nations need to more strongly consider  
13 compromising on immigration policies;

14  
15 1) SUGGESTS that all countries acknowledge the importance of erasing  
16 discrimination from our world and our justice systems;

17  
18 2) COMMENDS countries to accept the compliance of neighboring nations and  
19 further negotiate the specific policies on immigration into specific countries;

20  
21 3) INVITES nations to continue to encourage safe and organized immigration,  
22 while regulating it to the best of their abilities.



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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/8

Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: Immigration Law  
Submitted By: United Kingdom

1 **Emphasizing** the importance immigration law still holds on the global stage and

2  
3 **Stressing** that great strides will not be made for the improvement of the living situations of all  
4 immigrants until their home nations begin to return to safe living conditions, and

5  
6 **Fully Acknowledging** that the immigration of many middle eastern families must be dealt with  
7 quickly lest we risk the lives of many more poor, innocent families who are fearing for their lives  
8 from the war terrors which follow them in their own country, and

9  
10 **Noting with Deep Concern** that these immigrants pose a massive security threat to not only the  
11 U.K., but all countries who are attempting to accept these people into their country. This massive  
12 security risk is something which must be addressed with the utmost importance placing major  
13 importance on back ground checks, and

14  
15 **Emphasizing Further** the need for world leaders to come to a long term solution to this problem  
16 instead of sheltering these people in our home lands which means we must build them shelter  
17 and find them jobs;

- 18  
19 1) **Stresses** the importance of unity through all countries on their plans going forward to  
20 deal with the immigrant issue;
- 21  
22 2) **Promotes** the vulnerability each country has when it comes to the possibility of  
23 bombing from Islamic Terrorists hiding as refugees;
- 24  
25 3) **Implores** the world community weigh the positives and negatives of possibly  
26 allowing these people into our country before agreeing to a large scale movement of  
27 these refugees into our country;
- 28  
29 4) **Encourages Strongly** the improvement of living conditions for the middle eastern  
30 countries where these refugees are fleeing from so that these people can return to live  
31 in safety in their own country;
- 32  
33 5) **Suggests** that the United States would sanction a group which would serve the sole  
34 purpose of improving living conditions in the home countries of these refugees.



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal

Topic: Immigration Laws

Submitted By: Mexico

1 Draws attention to the lack of and inadequate form of enforcements of existing immigration and  
2 border laws by the international community,

3  
4 Noting that the deficiency of one nation in the execution of immigration laws and restrictions can  
5 significantly affect other countries in correspondence to this issue,

6  
7 Recognizing that illegal immigrants pose a considerable threat to society, the safety, wellbeing  
8 and happiness of citizens,

9  
10 Emphasizing that all the clauses in this resolution are for the safety and wellbeing of illegal  
11 immigrants to salvage them from the horrid and inhumane conditions they would have to face in  
12 their country of destination; such as labor and sexual exploitation and slavery, abuse,  
13 discrimination, forced involvement in black market and other illegal affairs, etc.

14  
15 1. Recommends the denial of all country benefits to illegal immigrants, such as:

16 a. work permits, educational and healthcare services, insurance, tax alleviation, monetary  
17 aid, ...etc. because

18 i. this will discourage immigrants from settling in the nation,

19 ii. it will create a harsh environment that the immigrants will eventually be forced  
20 to leave,

21  
22 2. Encourages partner nations, and more specifically MEDCs, to enhance the enforcement or  
23 create new restrictions against beneficiary aid to illegal immigrants that will not only discourage  
24 aliens from settling in the countries but also help identify them, by:

25 a. assigning a national committee to identify and research the permissibility of policy  
26 reforms that will focus on such things as, but not limited to:

27 i. establishing a specific methodology for obtaining sufficient identification  
28 information with regards to non-profit charitable organizations contracted by the government for  
29 the provision of services (such as specific health care projects, education, monetary  
30 assistance...etc.) about service recipients to enable the verification of their qualified status as  
31 citizens,

32 ii. imposing requirements on large scale and minor industries, companies, or  
33 businesses and other for-profit entities which provide services to their employees (such as  
34 insurance, certain funding...etc.) to conduct frequent inspections to verify the eligibility and  
35 citizenship of the service recipients and disqualify any illegal-workers from these services as  
36 well as pinpoint illegal immigrants to the government,

37



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: Immigration Law  
Submitted By: Ukraine

1 **Cognizant** of the fact that an estimated 232 million people live outside of their country of origin,  
2 and  
3

4 **Noting further** that immigration contributes to our understanding of other cultures, contributes  
5 to economic growth, and allows migrants to improve their quality of life and also receive full  
6 human rights, but  
7

8 **Alarmed by** the amount of irregular immigration occurring across the world due to events such  
9 as the Syrian Civil War and Latin American drug wars, and  
10

11 **Noting with deep concern** that approximately ten to fifteen percent of all immigrants would be  
12 considered as having immigrated illegally, whether through crossing borders or overstaying  
13 visas, and  
14

15 **Deploing** responses to this issue that include the over-militarization of borders or countries  
16 engaging in any sort of isolationism, as both are ineffective and do not address changes in  
17 immigration law that could be used to help solve irregular immigration, and  
18

19 **Further deploing** the lax standards of some nations with immigration, allowing people to pass  
20 in and out with no real security measures, and  
21

22 **Reaffirming** the belief that those who partake in irregular immigration are still people, and  
23 changes in immigration law would suffice in allowing these people to escape from unfavorable  
24 situations, and  
25

- 26 1. **Urges** nations to adopt a regulation of workers that have come to a nation in an irregular  
27 fashion such as border crossing and/or purposely staying past the expiration dates on  
28 visas;  
29
- 30 2. **Approves** of processes created by nations where undocumented immigrants can step  
31 forward and have background checks and then be placed into the legal pathway to acquire  
32 citizenship;  
33
- 34 3. **Encourages** a streamlined immigration process that also protects a country's own  
35 workers but allows migrant workers to be placed in higher skilled jobs more reflective of  
36 their own skill set;  
37
- 38 4. **Recommends** reforming laws in order to allow illegal immigrants who are classified as  
39 refugees to be allowed access to the immigration process.



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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/11

Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: Immigration Law  
Submitted By: The Lebanese Republic

1 **Believing** that it is the duty of nations around the globe to accommodate migrant populations  
2 coming from areas of conflict, and  
3

4 **Concerned** that the number of globally displaced people increased from 2013 to the end of 2014  
5 by 2.9 million to a total of 14.4 million individuals, and that the percentage of refugees seeking  
6 asylum in developing countries rather than developed nations has risen to 86% from 70% a  
7 decade ago, and  
8

9 **Emphasizing** that 41% of refugees are children, and that the education of new generations in  
10 order to facilitate the repatriation of migrant populations so that they may rebuild and stabilize  
11 their home nation, and  
12

13 **Appreciates** efforts taken by the European Union to alleviate the refugee crisis in Syria by  
14 ensuring the accommodation of the migrant population through the use of immigration quotas,  
15 and  
16

17 **Stressing** that cooperation between developed nations and developing nations is critical in the  
18 resolution of migration crises, and  
19

- 20 1.) **Calls upon** developed nations to consider adopting or increasing quotas for  
21 immigration from global crises to alleviate the significant concentration of  
22 refugees in developing nations;  
23
- 24 2.) **Suggests** the founding of a fund which nations may voluntarily donate to in order  
25 to economically support the financial burden which nations take in sheltering  
26 refugees;  
27
- 28 3.) **Reiterates** the importance of educating the migrant children and students  
29 displaced as a result of conflict, and encourages member nations to help provide  
30 education to displaced children, and in addition assist displaced students seeking  
31 higher education with subsidies;  
32
- 33 4.) **Urges** nations to cooperate to facilitate the repatriation of migrants when  
34 repatriation becomes a viable option, and to provide citizenship for those left  
35 stateless by global conflict.



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: Immigration Law  
Submitted By: Japan

1 Noting with grave concern the rapid influx of refugees entering the Europe and the failure of  
2 the European Union to successfully address the masses of people, and

3  
4 Alarmed by the nearly 70,000 refugees trapped in Greece which lacks not only the resources to  
5 support the population increase but also cooperation from various European Nations in finding a  
6 solution, and

7  
8 Outraged by the actions of certain nations in forcibly sending refugees back to war-torn areas  
9 which clearly violates international law, and

10  
11 Noting that 82,636 migrants have reached Europe by sea in 2016 alone, and the current system  
12 for dealing with these people places too high a burden on certain nations and does not spread the  
13 refugees in order to allow adequate support for the population increase, but

14  
15 Encouraged by the actions of Germany to support a cooperative and open Europe that provides  
16 a safe haven for those fleeing violent, war-torn regions while preventing nations that accept  
17 refugees from being overwhelmed, and

18  
19 Realizing that Europe has yet to adopt a successful system for accepting refugees, and the  
20 current strategies employed by the European Union Frontex Agency do not protect migrants or  
21 the struggling countries forced to take on the burden of these people, and

- 22  
23 1) Suggests that more attention be paid to enforcing current international law regarding  
24 the humane treatment of refugees;  
25  
26 2) Advocates for the permanent dissolution of the Dublin III regulations that force  
27 migrants to apply for amnesty in the first nation they enter which limits the ability of  
28 Europe to successfully manage situations such as the current immigration crisis;  
29  
30 3) Stresses the necessity of political cooperation across the European Union in order to  
31 create strategies for handling migrants;  
32  
33 4) Recommends a reconfiguration of Frontex that will be better equipped to handle  
34 immigration and the relocation of these refugees;  
35  
36 5) Proposes a new policy for documenting refugees and sharing them equally among  
37 willing European Nations so the humanitarian rights of these migrants as well as the  
38 peace and stability of European nations will be ensured.





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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/13

Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> legal  
Topic: Immigration Law  
Submitted By: New Zealand

1 Emphasizing the fact that the number of immigrants is increasing from war torn area,  
2 recognizing

3  
4 Recognizing that 49% of Syrians have fled their homes due to the carnage there,

5  
6 Alarmed that over a million migrants have fled into Europe through irregular means,

7  
8 Mindful of this, we are aware that the vast majority has entered through the sea of Greece,

9  
10 Acknowledging the fact, that many states do not have a high enough security to deal with the  
11 flooding of migrants,

12  
13 Aware of this, many states don't have the resources to strengthen the security of their  
14 immigration policies

15  
16 Suggests the United Nations implements an international law, that assists states in  
17 strengthening their immigration security policies,

18  
19 Requesting the United Nations assists any state, who seeks help in immigration law,

20  
21 Calls upon more funding from the state that is requesting aid, the United Nations can  
22 work a long term agreement out with the state.



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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/14

Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: Immigration Law  
Submitted By: Somalia

1 Aware that each and every member state has a right to establish their own laws pertaining to  
2 immigration, and

3  
4 Concerned that there are not enough border control officers to prevent human traffickers and  
5 drug cartel members from smuggling across national borders, and

6  
7 Considering the fact that not all national have the funding necessary to provide basic border  
8 control protection, and

9  
10 Appreciating the member states that have taken steps to improve their standards for border  
11 control, and

12  
13 Stressing that immigrants need to abide by the rules and regulations of each nation's immigration  
14 laws instead of immigrating illegally;

15  
16 1) Calls Upon organizations such as the International Organization for Migration to  
17 encourage economic development and facilitate safe and orderly immigration by  
18 spreading awareness about the problems with immigration;

19  
20 2) Expresses the hope that nations will prosecute immigrants who do not immigrate  
21 according to that nation's rules to the fullest extent of the law;

22  
23 3) Urges member states to improve their immigration processes with more workers and  
24 safer borders, so that migrants can immigrate more safely and orderly;

25  
26 4) Requests the cooperation of all member states to make immigration a safe and convenient  
27 process for all legal migrants.



Submitted To: 6th Legal  
Topic: Immigration Law  
Submitted By: Israel

1 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that immigration law is regulated by international law, and is  
2 important in helping immigrants in need, and  
3

4 NOTING that there are 232 million immigrants in the world, and international migrants have  
5 increased by 65% in the global North, and 24% in the global South, and  
6

7 ALARMED by the accelerated increase of immigrants from the 1990's (2 million migrants per  
8 year) to the decade of 2000-10 (4.6 million migrants per year), and  
9

10 KEEPING IN MIND that 28,000 immigrants have come to Israel between the years of 2015 to  
11 2016, and  
12

13 AWARE that many countries believe that an influx in immigrants leads to a lack of stability  
14 within the economy and a decline of jobs available among citizen of the specific country, and  
15

16 POINTING OUT that immigration helps give people a better chance of having a higher quality  
17 of living conditions and a better life than in the situation a person was originally in, and  
18

19 EMPHAZING how well the law of return has worked for the country of Israel as it has helped  
20 increase the population of Israel;  
21

22 1) ENGOURAGES nations to support organizations like the International Organization  
23 for Migration, to help migrants safely immigrate to other countries;  
24

25 2) PROMOTES the idea of other countries adopting the law of return, but also do so to fit  
26 the specific country;  
27

28 3) STRESSES countries to help create effective plans and to carry them out within their  
29 own countries to continue to solve the issue involving immigration;  
30

31 4) RECOMENDS a summit is held, at the very least three times a decade, until the  
32 problems surrounding immigration are effectively solved.



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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/16

Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal

Topic: Immigration Law

Submitted By: India

1 **Emphasizing** that every human being should have the right to live wherever they please and,

2  
3 **Concerned** with the amount of jobs immigrants are taking away from the local citizens. One  
4 instance would be the jute mills in Bangladesh. The illegal immigrants occupy 200,000 jobs in  
5 the mills and,

6  
7 **Recognizing** that everyone deserves to find their own means to survival but over population  
8 from illegal immigration is causing the locals to have a more difficult time to make this possible  
9 and,

10  
11 **Alarmed** by the amount of gang activity from the immigrants against the locals. Locals are being  
12 forced off of their land. The Indian policemen and judges are corrupted. This is causing the  
13 locals to flee their homes and,

14  
15 1.) **Calls upon** a reduction in the amount of immigrants that are being allowed into India  
16 and,

17  
18 2.) **Strongly Encourages** a stronger justice system in India. A corrupt police force and  
19 justice system diminishes the overall quality of life for everyone and,

20  
21 3.) **Suggests** that the locals make sure that the immigrants are not concentrated in one  
22 area. This helps the citizens have more control over their homeland.



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: Immigration Law  
Submitted By: France

1 **Concerned** that many nations are ignoring people that are refugees and not considering them  
2 immigrants just because of the reason of leaving their country,

3  
4 **Emphasizing** that people leaving their country the reason being, war, or just wanting a better life  
5 still need a home and a welcoming nation no matter their nationality or religion,

6  
7 **Aware That** immigrants can have positive effect on a countries economy filling jobs and buying  
8 goods, adding to the mixing pot many countries are, and offering more trades to the market,

9  
10 **Alarmed By** the large difference of illegal and legal immigrants,

11  
12 **Mindful** that some nations have been overwhelmed with conflict for years resulting in increased  
13 immigration into neighboring countries

14  
15 **Emphasizing** that in regions of conflict emigration may be the only option that would secure  
16 someone's life and liberty, and

- 17  
18 1.) **Suggests** that countries increase the efficiency of entry programs bureaucracies in  
19 order to decrease the time an immigrant must wait to enter a country;  
20  
21 2.) **Encourages** countries that are both willing and able to help fund or feed immigrants  
22 displaced by issues they cannot control especially in a time of civil unrest;  
23  
24 3.) **Hopes** that member states connect with other member states in order to monitor  
25 trafficking;  
26  
27 4.) **Urges** the immigrants to have general understanding of the national language and  
28 legal statues of the nation they are entering.



**Submitted To:** 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
**Topic:** Immigration Law  
**Submitted By:** The Republic of Chad

1 Emphasizing the fact that many nations have refugees fleeing into nearby nations,  
2 such as Chad, and that many of these nations do not have the resources to take on so many  
3 refugees, immigrants, or asylum seekers as there are more than 60 million displaced people  
4 around the world, and  
5

6 Stressing the fact that as of July 31, 2015, more than 1,000 Nigerian asylum seekers have been  
7 taken in by Chad and there are already more than 100,000 refugees in Chad as of September  
8 2015, which leads to riots and hostilities between Chadian citizens and the displaced people, and  
9

10 Noting with Grave Concern the widespread starvation, food shortages, and malnutrition of Chad  
11 and its surrounding nations and the more than 3.6 million hungry people of these nations, and  
12

13 Deeply Concerned with the poverty of Chad and its people along with many of its neighboring  
14 nations as only roughly 44% of Chadian homes have clean drinking water, an even more  
15 depressing number of homes have acceptable sanitation: 12%, and many native Chadians do not  
16 have proper education as it cannot be afforded, and  
17

18 Anxious because many of the refugee camps that these nation cannot afford to keep running are  
19 perfect for terrorist organization recruiting as many of its occupants would do anything for clean  
20 food and water, and  
21

22 Expressing with Deep Concern that many non-governmental agencies that do give aid to  
23 suffering nations, many of them prioritize education over food and water and many of them  
24 prioritize people of certain races, religions, and gender over others;  
25

26 1) Pleads with other countries who may be more equipped to take on such an influx  
27 of displaced people, please do and any non-governmental agencies who have not  
28 joined the worldwide cause of aiding these people, please offer assistance;  
29

30 2) Invites the non-governmental agencies that do help by donating their money,  
31 time, staff, and supplies, give this aid to people of all race, religion, and gender so that  
32 these displaced people feel safe and free to practice any religion or tradition they  
33 wish without prosecution;  
34

35 3) Requests that nations see these refugees, asylum seekers, and immigrants as people not  
36 liabilities and send any and all help they can muster as many of these people will not last  
37 long and many others may join up with the several terrorist organizations that request  
38 their recruitment, which could come full circle thus effecting the same nations that refused  
39 to help these people.



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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/19

Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic:  
Submitted By: Rwanda

AWARE that the law of Immigration for the nation of Rwanda has changed in years past after years of mass immigration out of the country thus bringing the population down, and

RECONGIZING that the law allows a much more strict version than noticed in years pass adding on to the noticeably slow decline in the population's growth just concludes that people are discourage to travel into this nation, and

APPLAUDS the idea of changing the law of immigration into a more accepting one as shown in years pass, when the population grew at a very large rate increasing the nation's economy, and

DRAWS ATTENTION to the almost flat line of migration into the country compared to other nations in the UN and nations surrounding Rwanda where the population is still at a steady incline, and

CONSIDERS the possibility of changing the law into a more accepting rule where citizens of other nations do not see it as a large obstacle in the way of migrating to Rwanda, and

RECOGNIZING that all countries surrounding Rwanda have a much larger population growth rate other than Uganda, however considering the population of Uganda compared to that of Rwanda, shows Rwanda's population is growing very slowly compared to Uganda, and

APPRECIATES the idea of the Rwanda population growth rising to a much higher degree than the current which shows a steady stop in growth, and

WELCOMES the increase in an immigration increase into the nation of Rwanda which may then in result reach the same economic level as other neighboring countries;

- 1) INVITES the United Nations to possibly accept the idea in allowing the immigration law to change which may allow an increase in population, and not forget the economic value in an increase in population;
- 2) REQUESTS the nations to complete the acceptance of a law of immigration;
- 3) DIRECTS that although some negatives could possibly come from allowing the change of a law, the positives greatly outweigh the negatives.



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# **MODEL UNITED NATIONS**

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2/20

**Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal**  
**Topic: Immigration Law**  
**Submitted By: Finland**

EMPASIZING the growing number of developed countries that have a need for increased immigration of qualified workers that could be fulfilled by immigrants from struggling areas, and

BEARING IN MIND the strain placed on immigration centers globally by the increasing amount of refugees seeking asylum from unstable regions, and

NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN the threat to homeland security such refugees pose due to the ability of members of terrorist organizations to be assimilated into countries disguised among them, and

CONSCIOUS of the neglected capacity of several countries to offer shelter to those escaping conflict-ridden areas and unused resources the possess;

- 1) URGES the United Nations to promote raised immigrant quotas and streamlined immigration processes among capable countries;
- 2) IMPLORES developed nations to offer aid, in all forms, to those seeking asylum so that the resource strain is not borne by a select few generous countries;
- 3) PROMOTES the improvement of policy environments for those working borders to better enable workers to detect actual threats to security while making the immigration process efficient.





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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/21

Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal

Topic: Immigration Law

Submitted By: Federal Republic of Germany

1 Aware of the financial burden often due to the influx of immigrants in the host country who are  
2 require assistance such as asylum, and

3  
4 Noting the Millennium Development goal set by the United Nations in pursuit of protecting the  
5 rights of immigrants through eliminating acts of racism and promoting peace and tolerance to all  
6 societies by 2015, and

7  
8 Recognizing organizations such as the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for  
9 Refugees (UNHCR) who bring together heads of agencies to formulate a more coherent way to  
10 handle large amounts of immigrants, and

11  
12 Stressing resolution 132 (II) of the General Assembly which invites all nations in the United  
13 Nations to not allow aid to any people or organizations who are promoting or participating in the  
14 transportation of illegal immigrants across borders, and

15  
16 Expressing deep concern for the 1,015,018 immigrants who migrated to Europe in 2015 who  
17 may not be receiving the assistance needed for healthy living;

- 18  
19 1) Applauds organizations such as the International Organization for Migration  
20 (IOM) which is the biggest agency that works closely with government to find the  
21 most humane and orderly way to handle migration that benefits all parties  
22 involved;  
23  
24 2) Expresses the conviction of the act of transporting or promotion of transporting  
25 illegal immigrants across national borders;  
26  
27 3) Invites other countries to accept any number of immigrants as they can prove to  
28 be a benefit to the nation's economy  
29  
30 4) Calls upon all countries to provide equal assistance to all immigrants who are in  
31 need of it such as asylum or other vital resources.



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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/22

Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: Immigration Law  
Submitted By: South Africa

1 EMPHASIZING the fact that, in order for the world's economy to experience even a slight sense of  
2 uniformity, immigration laws must be made in every corner of the globe, including those who are  
3 currently unable to match the high security and regulations of more developed nations, and  
4

5 STRESSING the fact that, in order for the above mentioned underdeveloped countries to gain the  
6 technology necessary for advancement an reformation of immigration laws, an effort must be put forth by  
7 more developed countries involved in the United Nations to aid these countries financially, and  
8

9 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the effort which has already been put forth by more developed nations in  
10 the form of substantial economic and idealistic aid, and  
11

12 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN, however, the fact that a substantial lack of cooperation between  
13 nations exists in the area of sharing information and uniform laws concerning immigration despite the  
14 promises made by developed nations to improve the communication of this information, and  
15

16 EMPHASIZING FURTHER that the economic development of these countries via new immigrants' work  
17 and business improvements will improve not only the lives of countless individuals, but also the current  
18 stability of the world's economy;  
19

- 20 1) STRESSES the importance of sharing information concerning uniform immigration laws in  
21 an organized manner with all nations so as to benefit the world as a whole;  
22
- 23 2) PROMOTES the improvement of economy and trading for the development of these  
24 resources for unregulated countries by identifying potential risks and benefits of new  
25 immigration laws;  
26
- 27 3) IMPLORES the cooperation of more secure and efficient countries in the United Nations to  
28 aide these countries in identifying new immigration laws and tailoring the applications of  
29 these laws and regulations to the needs of individual nation states;  
30
- 31 4) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY cooperation between all nations in the area of sharing  
32 information and regulations concerning immigration for the ultimate goal of improving the  
33 global economy;  
34
- 35 5) SUGGESTS that the United Nations sanction an annual International Summit which would  
36 focus solely on communication of information of immigration laws and regulations between  
37 all nations, so that the apparent lack of communication between these nations can be  
38 remedied.



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: Immigration  
Submitted By: Lithuania

1 CONSCIOUS that there are approximately 214 million immigrants around the world as of today  
2 according to the MPI, and  
3

4 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN for immigrants escaping distress in home countries only to find  
5 racial or religious discrimination, and  
6

7 KEEPING IN MIND that there are no international immigration laws set that are concerning the  
8 responsibilities of the member states, and  
9

10 RECOGNIZING member states have the authority to regulate the migration of persons in and out of  
11 their country, and  
12

13 COGNIZANT that the cause of immigration can be, but not limited to lack of jobs, poverty, poorly  
14 ran governments, conflict, war, lack of human rights, and  
15

16 TAKING NOTE that member states have many conflicts with immigrants over issues such as illegal  
17 aliens, treatment, employment, and more, and  
18

19 AWARE of the efforts done such as Global Migration Group (GMG) and International Migration  
20 Organization (IMO) and efforts done by the International Migration Organization, and  
21

22 STRESSING the difference between immigrants, those who choose not to to improve their lives by  
23 finding work, and refugees, persons fleeing armed conflict or persecution, both defined by 1951  
24 refugee convention;  
25

26 1.) REQUESTS that member states educate their natural born citizens of the  
27 racial discrimination faced by immigrants;  
28

29 2.) ENCOURAGES nations to implement laws against racial and religion discrimination  
30 against immigrants;  
31

32 3.) RECCOMENDS the creation of a sub-committee to study and research immigration  
33 patterns for the purpose of useful information at the access of member states;  
34

35 4.) URGES member states to create a system of global partnerships by:  
36 a. Improving mechanisms to provide opportunities for workers to participate in the  
37 global economy;  
38 b. Establishing voluntary bilateral and multilateral agreements to improve the  
39 mobility processes among nations;  
40 c. Creating provisions to protect the rights of workers and discrimination against  
41 immigrants operating under such agreements;  
42

43 5.) ACKNOWLEDGES the right of a member states to govern its own nation and set its  
44 own laws on immigration.



**Submitted To: 6th Legal**

**Topic: State Sovereignty and International NGOs**

**Submitted By:Libya**

1 MINDFUL of the fact that NGOs sometimes play a benevolent part in international  
2 politics, it should be noted that, despite the positive works done by NGOs, they are  
3 contributing to a loss of sovereignty in states throughout the world, and  
4

5 EMPHASIZING the reality that NGO interference in global and national politics greatly  
6 hinders the ability of countries, especially those which are underdeveloped or are  
7 experiencing instability, to effectively legislate and act in their own best interests, and  
8

9 ACKNOWLEDGING the efforts made by countries in recent years, including China,  
10 Russia, India, Egypt, Israel, and others, to regulate and rectify the gross overstepping  
11 of NGOs into legislative arenas in which they have no place, yet  
12

13 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN the lack of international effort to collaborate and  
14 govern the actions of these entities, though  
15

16 CONFIDENT that through international cooperation and legislation, NGOs can be  
17 effectively regulated, and that state sovereignty can be restored;  
18

- 19 1) EMPHASIZES the need for countries to communicate and collaborate in  
20 creating international legislation to regulate the operations of NGOs so as  
21 to create a universal standard for anti-NGO legislation;  
22
- 23 2) DRAWS ATTENTION TO the need for a coalition designated to review  
24 the actions of NGOs and to take action to resolve any infringement upon  
25 the authority of a state and its workings, so as to address issues  
26 equitably;  
27
- 28 3) PROPOSES that conferences be held as needed to review the actions of  
29 the aforementioned coalition so as to address the performance of the  
30 coalition, and to prevent any misdeed or fault;  
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- 32 4) DEMANDS that the United Nations sanction an annual summit which  
33 should serve to keep countries informed of current issues regarding  
34 NGOs, and to promote communications between countries on the topic,  
35 so as to keep them all equally informed.  
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Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: State Sovereignty and International NGOs  
Submitted By: Nigeria

**NOTING** that Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) are non-profit groups, organized on a local, national, or international scale, that serve specific social and political interests, including but not limited to; advocacy and monitoring of political policies; involvement in humanitarian, environmental, or health issues; and analysis/advising of international situations, and

**AWARE** that Africa alone has over 4,700 Non-Governmental Organizations, and that there are an estimated 10 million NGOs worldwide, at least 40,000 of those being international organizations, and

**ACKNOWLEDGING** that with few exceptions (the Red Cross and the Red Crescent Movement) NGOs are not required to adhere to principles of neutrality, impartiality, and solely humanitarian intervention in times of conflict, and that organizations may selectively supply relief depending on conflict based bias, and

**KEEPING IN MIND** the issue of sovereignty regarding NGOs during times of armed conflict and violation of human rights within a nation, and

**TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION** the corruption sometimes found within these organizations and the misuse of donations and funds raised for aid, and

**DEEPLY CONCERNED** that NGOs may take the form of sectarian or militant groups, exploiting the absence or weakness of governments while the governments have little to no control over the extent of aid or involvement to be delivered by these organizations, and

**APPALLED** that nations have no accessible means of action to defend their sovereignty from infringement by these international organizations;

**1.) CONDEMNS** any organization that would enter or intervene in a nation without explicit permission, as that is a direct breach of state sovereignty;

**2.) SUGGESTS** a body be created to monitor and regulate NGOs, in order to control legitimacy, transparency, and proper allocation of funds;

**3.) REQUESTS** stricter codes and requirements be placed upon the formation of NGOs as to prevent the creation of corrupt or self profiting organizations;

**4.) RECOMMENDS** a means of holding those that would infringe upon a nation's sovereignty accountable for such actions;

**5.) ENCOURAGES** all NGOs be held to a strict code neutrality and fairness in their distribution of aid or intervention in an internal situation.



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal

Topic: State Sovereignty and International NGOs

Submitted By: Kingdom of Spain

1 **Cognizant** of the definition of non-governmental organizations, or NGOs, as not-for-profit  
2 voluntary associations typically devoted to promoting various humanitarian and environmental  
3 causes but that may also be connected to religious and political groups, and  
4

5 **Realizing** that these organizations operate without associating with any government or politico-  
6 economic union and are typically set up by ordinary citizens, but  
7

8 **Mindful** of the concerns that several states have with international NGOs, as the missions of  
9 NGOs do not always match up with what a government holds as its own objectives, and  
10

11 **Recognizing** that countries ultimately hold the authority to accept or deny any assistance that an  
12 international NGO may offer and that if an NGO violates a state's sovereignty and enters a  
13 country without that nation's explicit permission, the effected nation has the right to respond  
14 accordingly, but  
15

16 **Keeping in mind** that many NGOs, such as Amnesty International, Room to Read, Save the  
17 Children, and Habitat for Humanity, impact the world greatly and have completed extraordinary  
18 work which has not only helped improve several countries but also brought the United Nations  
19 closer to accomplishing their Sustainable Development Goals, which include ending poverty,  
20 protecting the environment, and providing quality education for all, and  
21

22 **Emphasizing further** that although all governments have the right to control their own countries  
23 without any outside intervention, aid provided by international NGOs should not be discredited  
24 or ignored because most official non-governmental organizations are effective and use their  
25 donations and workforce to achieve objectives that UN member states support, and  
26

- 27 1.) **Encourages** nations to consider the good that NGOs can do for civilians, especially  
28 during times of war and/or political conflict when humanitarian aid is most needed;  
29  
30 2.) **Recommends** that any nations worried about their sovereignty being infringed upon  
31 accept assistance but monitor the work done by the NGOs in order to ensure that  
32 nothing is done that the host country does not agree with;  
33  
34 3.) **Proposes** the United Nations create a directory of approved NGOs to ease any  
35 worries countries may have about fraudulent organizations;  
36  
37 4.) **Suggests** countries use caution when accepting support from unfamiliar NGOs but do  
38 not disregard the assistance simply because of the small percentage of corrupt  
39 international NGOs.



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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal

Topic: State Sovereignty and International NGOs

Submitted By: Venezuela

AWARE of problems dealing with certain NGOs such as Doctors Without Borders and Project HOPE that have infringed on the individual sovereignty of numerous nations, and

CONCIOUS of other NGOs that enter nations, making accusations toward the direction their citizens are being legislated, accusing them of civil rights violations, and

ALARMED of the fact that NGOs are trying to justify their infringement of state sovereignty by masquerading it as “humanitarian intervention,” using fake ethics and false propaganda to gain support for their cause, and

CONCERNED with the organization Project HOPE that encourages refugees to come to nations that have already closed their borders for security reasons so they may flee from their rightful nation, and

EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN for the security of these nations that have had their sovereignty treaded upon by Project HOPE in their seeking to provide shelter for refugees from terror-ridden areas, and

REASSURING that nations are completely capable of successfully leading their own people without outside interference from NGOs;

- 1) URGES the countries in the United Nations to support the defunding of all International NGOs on the grounds of the interference of state sovereignty and false accusations;
- 2) DEMANDS other nations to take complete responsibility for their citizens, not allowing them to tread on sovereignty by working around the legislation already put in place in those nations;
- 3) APPLAUDS the nations that already condemn International NGOs by seeing through their false agendas, ethics and propaganda;
- 4) REAFFIRMS individual nations’ abilities to govern their people safely with only their best interests in mind.



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal

Topic: State Sovereignty and International NGO's

Submitted By: Islamic Republic of Iran

1 **UNDERSTANDING** the positive impact of many international NGO's including, but not  
2 limited to, the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience  
3 (IAESTE) and their assistance to the advancement of the education of students on the  
4 international level and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and their  
5 accomplishments in helping refugees of humanitarian crises, and

6  
7 **ALARMED** by international Non-Government Organizations (NGO's) that operate under the  
8 ideology that national and state sovereignty does not apply to the aforementioned organizations  
9 due to the speculation that they have no official association with other states in the international  
10 community, and

11  
12 **FULLY AWARE** that despite the fact that international Non-Government Organizations are  
13 defined as many to have no affiliation or collaboration with Nations, they can, by definition,  
14 function as a direct result of funding and assistance from Nations or government-run businesses  
15 and foundations, and

16  
17 **ACKNOWLEDGING** the fact that many international NGO's reflect the belief systems already  
18 presented in the nations they collect a majority of funding from and implement these belief  
19 systems in their practices and operations, leading to the presence of foreign entities by proxy in  
20 nations that are infiltrated by international NGO's, and

21  
22 **FIRMLY ASSERTING** that International Non-Government Organizations do not have the right  
23 to violate national sovereignty under any circumstances and do not have any rights not afforded  
24 to their government counterparts;

- 25  
26 1) **SUGGESTS** the cessation of any and all funding to International NGO's found to  
27 occupy any nation that does not wish to allow them within the nation's borders from  
28 member states or their government-run institutions;  
29  
30 2) **RECOMMENDS** the implementation of economic sanctions on nations that are  
31 found to support, financially or otherwise, International NGO's known to violate state  
32 sovereignty;  
33  
34 3) **PROPOSES** the creation of an international fund from UN member states controlled  
35 solely by The United Nations to contribute to international NGO's that reject funding  
36 from individual nations in order to separate NGO's from governments and encourage  
37 truly Non-Government Organizations.





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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal**  
**Topic: South China Sea Dispute**  
**Submitted By: Maldives**

ALARMED with the growing tensions between China and other nations such as the Philippines regarding territorial claims in the South China Sea, and

COGNIZANT of the possibly large amount of natural resources these territories would allow nations to gain with control of said islands, and

NOTING WITH GREAT CONCERN the amount of lives already lost and amount of resources expended in the last decade in this dispute, and

MINDFUL that this dispute has constantly growing tensions, which could lead to military movements and possible initiation of combat over these territorial claims, and

AWARE that this dispute is also largely concerning a nation's sovereignty and a nation's claims against sovereignty over oceans;

- 1) Calls upon the UN to make a larger presence in this dispute per the constant requests of the Philippines and other nations that are in a disagreement with China's claims;
- 2) Invites China to engage in peaceful talks with the Philippines, United States, and the whole of the UN to come to an agreement on the distribution of the territory in question;
- 3) Suggests that the territory in question be distributed as evenly as seemed fit by the Philippines and China in conjunction with the UN;
- 4) Urges that no further military mobilizations and actions take place to try and encourage peace with the matter as to not worsen the situation;
- 5) Advocates the creation of a council within the UN that would deal with other territorial and sovereignty claims in the future as to avoid a conflict similar to the one at hand developing in the future;
- 6) Emphasizes the importance of keeping these actions and discussions as peaceful as possible so not to worsen the situation or draw more nations into the dispute.



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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: South China Sea Dispute  
Submitted By: Oman

**Recognizing** each nation's (China, Malaysia, Vietnam, Brunei, Philippines, and Taiwan) sovereign claims to the territories located in the South China Sea, and

**Confident** in the delegates' ability to resolve the dispute over mentioned territories in respectable time and fashion, and

**Affirming** that there will be no need for military action or involvement in the resolution of this problem, nor need for aggressive ambitions between nations, and

**Conscience** of the economic benefits of the mentioned territories in dispute, specifically the deposits of oil and natural gas available to be extracted from the islands for trade in international market, and

**Aware** of China's claim to the land because of maritime salvage, that is the founder of sunken treasure is the owner of said sunken treasure, and

**Anxious** to finally solve the dispute that has infected the area and countries involved for multiple decades;

- 1) **Requests** the immediate demilitarization of the South China Sea until there has been a clear decision of what lands belong to which countries, along with the decrease in oil and natural gases pumped from the disputed areas until rightfully owned;
- 2) **Emphasizes** the importance of cooperation and respect among all involved delegations;
- 3) **Urges** an annual summit of all involved delegations until a previously declared amount of area has been released among the involved delegations;
- 4) **Stressing** the importance of the involved oil and natural gas to the world economy, regardless of which nation controls it.



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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: South China Sea Dispute  
Submitted By: The People's Republic of China

1 **COGNIZANT** that some nations are confused as to which nation controls the South China Sea, and

2  
3 **AWARE** that this confusion has led to multiple unnecessary crises between nations that could have led to  
4 war, and

5  
6 **REGOGNIZING** the vast role the South China Sea (SCS) has on the world's economy; many fisheries  
7 are located in the region, an expansive network of oil and petroleum, and \$5.3 trillion dollars of trade is  
8 transported through the SCS annually, and

9  
10 **MINDFUL** that any conflict that erupts in the region could cause the global economic markets to crash,  
11 and

12  
13 **BELIEVING** the cause for the South China Sea dispute is the pointless quarrel between nations about  
14 military presence and territorial claims, and

15  
16 **EMPHASIZING** that if the SCS was put under exclusive military and economic power, then the region  
17 would stabilize and there would be peace, and

18  
19 **BEARING IN MIND** that the People's Republic of China (PRC) has the world's most powerful military  
20 and one of the world's largest economies, and

21  
22 **REALIZING** that the People's Republic of China is the only nation in the region suited to protect the  
23 South China Sea and its resources;

- 24
- 25 1) **CALLS UPON** all nations, besides the PRC, to remove their military presence from the SCS,  
26 so that accidental incidents between militaries may stop and stability may resume
  - 27
  - 28 2) **STRESSES** that if the PRC is left in charge of the SCS, free international trade would not be  
29 interrupted and any nation may use the waters for commercial uses ONLY
  - 30
  - 31 3) **EXPRESSES HOPE** with the SCS being controlled exclusively by the PRC, then world  
32 economies would thrive
  - 33
  - 34 4) **EXPRESSES THANKS** to all nations who comply with this agreement for the good of the  
35 world, and for allowing peace and prosperity to remain in the SCS.



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: South China Sea Dispute  
Submitted By: Switzerland  
Spring 2016

1     ACKNOWLEDGING the need for equality among nations that now work together to ensure  
2 fairness for all people and the willingness of said nations to prevent inequality if there is a  
3 possible way, and  
4

5     RECOGNIZING the currently unequal distribution of the wanted land on the islands in the  
6 South China Sea and ocean territory among Vietnam, the Philippines, Taiwan, Malaysia, and  
7 China, and  
8

9     REALIZING China's use of some of the land (of which they own more) for military  
10 purposes, giving China an unfair advantage over the other countries with less property in this  
11 area, and  
12

13     NOTING China's ownership of more mainland Asian property in relation to the other  
14 countries involved in this issue, and  
15

16     RECALLING the fact that this country also has a very high population and needs to use land  
17 for its people's residence so they may live well and prosperously;  
18

19     SUGGESTS China to give some of the land to other nations to balance out the distribution  
20 since they have been acquiring more land in the said area over the years;  
21

22     REQUESTS other countries to respect China's right to decide what to do with their property  
23 and use of it for military purposes on these islands in the South China Sea, considering that many  
24 countries use islands for this purpose as well;  
25

26     IMPLORES all these countries to support each other and equality for all nations in all  
27 perspectives for the good of humanity.



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: South China Sea Dispute  
Submitted By: Republic of Korea

1 **Taking into account** that more than five trillion dollars' worth of world trade is shipped through  
2 the South China Sea every year, making the South China Sea one of the most used trade routes,  
3 and  
4

5 **Expressing deep concern** that countries surrounding the South China Sea are trying to take total  
6 control over it and are preventing any ships from going through without the countries  
7 permission, and  
8

9 **Taking note** that the countries involved in the dispute are trying to take over the South China  
10 Sea to try and take control over the large natural gas deposits, especially in the disputed area of  
11 the Reed Bank and over the islands, both natural and artificial, that are located in the South  
12 China Sea, and  
13

14 **Aware** that outside involvement by countries not directly concerned in the matter has highly  
15 escalated the situation that is already at hand, and  
16

17 **Acknowledging** the provisions established in the United Nations Convention on the Law of the  
18 Sea (UNCLOS) that gives a nation the right to both travel through and conduct operations in  
19 another nation's exclusive economic zone, or EEZ, and  
20

21 **Recognizing** the importance of preserving freedom of navigation in the world's oceans in order  
22 to promote trade, travel, and other activities, and  
23

24 1) **Calls upon** the countries of China, Taiwan, Vietnam, Malaysia, Brunei, and the  
25 Philippines to gather in a UN-sponsored meeting to discuss and create a list of what  
26 their country needs of the South China Sea, and possibly split the sea as evenly as  
27 possible to fit the needs of each country in a peaceful matter;  
28

29 2) **Suggests** the possible use of EEZ's rather than territorial waters to divide areas  
30 between nations in order to preserve freedom of navigation;  
31

32 3) **Calls upon** all willing nations to ensure that the legally established rights of freedom  
33 of navigation and operation in the EEZ be respected;  
34

35 4) **Expresses the hope** that the nations who are not directly involved and concerned in  
36 the matter trust in the ability of the United Nations to develop a solution and possibly  
37 end the current conflict.



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: South China Sea Dispute  
Submitted By: Russian Federation

1 CONCERNED that tensions between the nations of China, Brunei, Vietnam, Taiwan, Malaysia,  
2 and the Philippines over freedom of navigation and resource exploration in the South China Sea  
3 could lead to armed conflict, and  
4

5 APPRECIATING the right of sovereign nations to a two-hundred-mile exclusive economic zone  
6 (EEZ) as stated under the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS), and  
7

8 CONSCIOUS that \$5.3 trillion of trade passes through the South China Sea each year and that  
9 this economic significance could contribute to the interference of other nations in this issue, and  
10

11 DEPLORING other hegemonic nations from interfering in this issue nonetheless, whether they  
12 be in the interest of alliance security or economic interests, and  
13

14 AWARE of the decision of the arbitration tribunal in the Netherlands to hear out the Philippines  
15 on seven allegations against the People's Republic of China in an effort to question the validity  
16 of China's territorial claims in the region, and  
17

18 EMPHASIZING the tribunal's authorization to settle this dispute in compliance with Articles  
19 287 and 288 of the UNCLOS since the Convention has been signed by both the Philippines and  
20 China;  
21

- 22 1) DEPLORES the deployment of any naval ships inside the maritime zone of another  
23 nation in order to ensure that tensions are not escalated;  
24
- 25 2) STRESSES the severe negative repercussions that could occur with the buildup of  
26 military power in the region as it could lead to major conflict;  
27
- 28 3) CALLS UPON all nations to ratify the UNCLOS in order to ensure international  
29 agreement on this issue;  
30
- 31 4) EXPRESSES THE BELIEF that nations must be granted explicit permission before  
32 entering the EEZ of another nation under any circumstances;  
33
- 34 5) INSTRUCTS the Security Council to take action against any nation that violates the  
35 sovereignty of another nation by entering their maritime boundaries;  
36
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38 in the South China Sea (DOC) in order to improve risk-reduction and confidence-  
39 building measures.



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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: South China Sea Dispute  
Submitted By: Syria Arab Republic

1 Recognizing that China has been accused by Vietnam of dragging a one billion dollar oil rig into  
2 the disputed waters of the South China Sea, this is related to a similar case that started a violent  
3 anti-Chinese protest in Vietnam in 2014, and  
4

5 Mindful of the fact that the rig was removed from the location but was then later returned to the  
6 exact spot in June 2015 to search for gas and oil within the sea, and China believes that the  
7 massive oil rig is inside their boundaries in the South China Sea, and  
8

9 Bearing in mind that the oil rig is placed on the area where the disputed exclusive economic  
10 zones (EEZs) of China and Vietnam overlap to the west of the Paracel Islands, but an analyst  
11 working on the situation states that the oil rig is not inside the disputed waters;  
12

- 13 1) Recommends incentives for both countries that would satisfy all such as;
  - 14 a. Reward system
  - 15 b. Combined power
- 16 2) Suggests a compromise for the countries to settle this peacefully and to avoid more  
17 conflict between the two countries if possible;  
18
- 19 3) Invites the idea of allowing the two countries to settle the dispute with their own  
20 conditions and their own compromise that satisfies both sides of the dispute with a small  
21 amount of help from the United Nations.





Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: South China Sea Dispute  
Submitted By: Sudan

1 AWARE that the South China Sea Dispute is a dispute concerning territory and sovereignty for  
2 ownership over the South China Sea and 2 island chains: the Paracels and the Spratlys, and  
3

4 COGNIZANT that the South China Sea offers many benefits, such as natural resources, a  
5 shipping route, fish, and substantial reserves of untapped oil; all of which would be very helpful  
6 to the nations in the area who have already claimed ownership of the disputed territory and  
7

8 REALIZING that states on the coast can claim sovereignty over the sea within 12 nautical miles  
9 of their country, and  
10

11 BEARING IN MIND that several nations have claimed that they have control over the islands,  
12 and  
13

14 AFFIRMING that according to UNCLOS the exclusive economic zone is the area beyond and  
15 adjacent to the territorial sea and that within an exclusive economic zone the nation who has  
16 ownership over it is given the right to explore and manage natural resources, jurisdiction, and  
17 other rights addressed in UNCLOS ;  
18

- 19 1) CONSIDERS that the resources within each nation's exclusive economic zone be given  
20 to that country and that natural resources in any overlapping areas in the exclusive  
21 economic zones of the area be divided equally among the nations involved in the  
22 overlap;  
23
- 24 2) RECOMMENDS that the island chains be divided among the nations based upon which  
25 nation's exclusive economic zone encompasses the islands;  
26
- 27 3) REQUESTS that incentives for lowering the debt owed between the nations involved be  
28 exchanged for collecting natural resources only in the part of the sea they have  
29 sovereignty over;  
30
- 31 4) SUGGESTS that nations be given their right to innocent passage through the territorial  
32 waters as given to them by UNCLOS.  
33  
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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



4/16

Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal

Topic: South China Sea

Submitted By: Egypt

1 REALIZING the growing tensions between China and the several parties in connection with the  
2 South China Sea, and

3  
4 ALARMED by the recent island-building and naval patrols by China, and

5  
6 AWARE of the recent disputes between Japan and China, and

7  
8 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that these waters remain open because it provides  
9 livelihood for those in the fishing industry and serves as a major trading route, and

10  
11 REMEMBERING that this area is home to many natural resources and is the determining factor  
12 in whether or not a country's economy is successful In the Asia-Pacific region, and

13  
14 EMPHASIZING the importance of acknowledging this rising issue of territorial disputes, and

15  
16 1.) Welcomes the assist from countries in defense and technology aid that have interests in the  
17 matter;

18  
19 2.) Urges a rapid response in consideration from concerned nations in regards to China's  
20 growing military capability;

21  
22 3.) Expresses the Belief that hegemony is still a prevalent occurrence and should be used to the  
23 advantage of the U.S. and its many allies.



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> legal  
Topic: South China Sea Land Dispute  
Submitted By: Norway

1 ACKNOWLEDGING the South China Sea Land Dispute has been a large debate on who is  
2 right and who is wrong on whose sea is whose property and whose oil it will be.<sup>3</sup>

3  
4 COGNIZANTION OF THE FACT THAT The finding of oil in the Asia-Pacific Sea has been  
5 the culprits of the debate, especially with the topic of ownership to whom it shall belong; the  
6 increase of money that comes from the oil is great because oil is a constant business around the  
7 world, and the fishing industry is a great marketing because it is a demanding product around the  
8 world as well.

9  
10 AWARE THAT the biggest problem is the debate of whose sea it shall but more rather to  
11 majority agree on what should come to the resolution of this issue of ownership along with  
12 consideration of the oil that has been found in the South China Sea as well, and the fishing  
13 industry which country would benefit from the industry.

14  
15 CONFIRMING that the issue of the South China Land Dispute is far from being over, with the  
16 relentless budging of the stance that many countries have, it would take a good conversation at  
17 the United Nations Conference to top off the bubbles of the argumentative debate among the  
18 countries.

19  
20 CONCERNED if it does not get resolved soon it will just become more and more complex and  
21 eventually war or a smaller conflict will break out.

22  
23 1). Requests the issue of resolving the South China Sea Land Dispute and understanding  
24 whose sea it will decided it will be without engaging in a conflict.

25  
26 2). Encourages the countries to be subtle and only engage in oil drilling where the sea is  
27 exactly theirs and fishing where they are allowed to be.

28  
29 3). Suggests the South China Sea Land Dispute be divided approximately even and  
30 ideally to the map coordinates and country borders.  
31



Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal  
Topic: South China Sea Dispute  
Submitted By: Afghanistan

1 ACKNOWLEDGING that China has been building artificial islands at the South China Sea in the Spratly  
2 and Paracel Islands, as well as the Scarborough Shoals and several other small atolls, by transferring tons  
3 of rocks, sand, and debris from the sea floor and piling it on to the reefs in this area, and  
4

5 AWARE that this region has had disputed ownership between Brunei, China, Malaysia, the Philippines,  
6 Taiwan, and Vietnam since the 1940's, and  
7

8 STRESSING that the region in the South China Sea may contain potentially significant reserves  
9 important resources such as oil and natural gas as well as contains an important shipping route from North  
10 Asia to and from Europe, and  
11

12 ALARMED that China has created at least three airfields, as well as numerous military buildings along  
13 with port facilities and are also preventing fisherman from entering and using traditional fishing grounds,  
14 in this disputed region which does not have specific ownership, and  
15

16 BEARING IN MIND that part VII of the 1982 United Nations Convention of the Law Of the Sea  
17 (UNCLOS) states that rocks which cannot sustain human habitation or economic life of their own shall  
18 have no exclusive economic zone or continental shelf, and  
19

20 CONCERNED that by claiming that China as indisputable sovereignty over the region, China is  
21 violating the UNCLOS, an agreement which mentions that submerged features cannot be claimed by any  
22 party, which has been ratified by the countries involved in the dispute, and  
23

24 REALIZING that the United States has deployed four warships along with an aircraft carrier into the  
25 South China Sea, which has the possibility of starting major conflict between China and the United  
26 States;  
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- 28 1.) STRONGLY SUGGESTS a cease in production of island and military construction as well  
29 vacating the South China Sea area from all military personnel;  
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- 31 2.) REQUESTS that the United Nations hold an annual meeting specific to the problem of  
32 oceanic ownership so that the issue of property ownership of oceanic areas is no longer a  
33 problem;  
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- 35 3.) CALLS UPON the United Nations to create sanctions within the region to help with any  
36 debate about the ownership or borders of the South China Sea;  
37
- 38 4.) STRESSES that nations avoid using the disputed region of the South China Sea until the  
39 United Nations have settled the problem of ownership.



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# MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: 6<sup>th</sup> Legal

Topic: South China Sea Dispute

Submitted By: The Democratic People's Republic of Korea

1 DULY NOTING the territorial disputes that the People's Republic of China as well as  
2 surrounding eastern nations of the South China Sea are experiencing, and  
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4 RECOGNIZING the fact that many islands within the archipelago of the southern Chinese sea  
5 have been claimed by many nations, The Paracel Islands are claimed by Vietnam and China for  
6 example, and  
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8 STRESSES the need for a solution that will benefit all parties involved and allow the continuing  
9 success of strong eastern nations, and  
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11 FIRMLY BELIEVES in a future where these territories will grow into developed regions of  
12 prosperity that will benefit all current parties that are filing disputes with their natural resources  
13 and wildlife;  
14

- 15 1) STRONGLY URGES the People's Republic of China to be more open to  
16 hearing claims of other nations, and recognize their claims as valid;  
17
- 18 2) REQUESTS that the nations who have already laid claim to the islands within  
19 the South China sea be open to compromising the large wealth of natural  
20 resources;  
21
- 22 3) STRONGLY DISCOURAGES the use of violence in this dispute as it will  
23 lead to further weakened relations between eastern nations;  
24
- 25 4) RECOMMENDS allowing China to act as an intermediate, with the People's  
26 Republic of China gaining rights to sections of land.  
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# **MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



**Submitted To: Sixth Legal**  
**Topic: Terrorism**  
**Submitted By: Saudi Arabia**

EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN for the citizens of France, the surrounding countries, and to any other countries subject to a threat of terrorism, and

CONSCIOUS of the hundreds killed in attacks linked to or inspired by ISIS through a constant barrage of terrorism during large gatherings of some kind, along with ISIS growing rapidly with over two billion dollars in gross net worth supported by an estimated 9,000 to 100,000 soldiers, and

BELIEVING that ISIS is and should be, the main priority in foreign affairs due to the mobility and outreaching by ISIS to citizens from multiple countries around the world, along with their ability to influence civilians to act out in support of terrorism through horrifying acts of murder and public suicide, and

ENDORSING the halt of growth in this elite terrorist organization through the increasing of security both online and on cellular devices to make communicating with ISIS near impossible, with the strategic bombing of military depots that contain the supplies and possible funds of ISIS;

- 1) CALLS UPON other allied countries to also place restriction on the Internet and cellular communications, through the monitoring of visits to certain websites, and with accessing any phone records, messages, or e-mails that could possibly be involved with any ISIS related recruitment or funding program, and
- 2) REQUESTS that any other Middle Eastern countries or lands with major terrorist operations to have more secure and specific background checks, more thorough searches of carried bags and clothing for concealed weapons and explosive devices, and
- 3) INVITES any country to conduct necessary raids or air strikes on certain buildings, encampments, or areas where a known ISIS official may be, or if any ISIS supplies, weaponry, or soldiers may be present, even in certain areas of Saudi Arabia if need be, via the approval of upper ranking Saudi-Arabian officials, and
- 4) RECOMMENDS along with the increase of security, the placement of troops on the ground surrounding ISIS with military vehicles and the use of detailed, precision air strikes to stop the growth of ISIS and thus help the Middle Eastern Economy. This would not only restrict the power of ISIS and help many countries stay out of the danger of terrorism, but also increase the economy in the Middle East, leading to the production of jobs, and possibly less amounts of terrorism, and

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