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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Special Political

1. Rights of Indigenous Peoples
2. Rapid Deployment of Peacekeepers
3. Election Interference



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Subject: Rights of Indigenous People

Sponsored By: Afghanistan

Submitted To: Special Political

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1 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING THE FACT THAT Afghanistan is a largely tribal country
2 that
3 has been divided into subtribes and clans. Indigenous people make up about 5% of the
4 world's population.
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6 EXPRESSING WITH DEEP CONCERN that nomadic Afghans like the Kuchis have been
7 pushed around due to their nomadic lifestyle. The total population of the Kuchi people
8 have shrunk by 40% since the 1960's.
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10 STRESSING the fact that Afghanistan does let tribes elect representatives and they do set
11 aside land for tribes, but sometimes that land is not very suitable, or war and other
12 conflicts will take place in the areas set aside for the indigenous people.
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14 CONCERNED about the lives of the indigenous people and their history and way of life
15 being lost.
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17 DETERMINED to make the Afghan government aware of these problems that the
18 indigenous people face and help make the lives for those people easier and better.
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22 1) SUGGESTS that if the Afghan government sets aside more land and spends more time
23 trying to protect the rights and way of life for these people, then their population may may
24 return.
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26 2) CALLS UPON the fact that some tribes aren't as well represented as others and the fact that
27 the government knows that the indigenous people can't do anything because they
28 don't understand the government well enough.
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30 3) DECLARES that the Afghan government could do better at building relations with
31 various tribes, and could give those people more freedom, land, etc....
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Submitted To: Special Political
Topic: Rights of Indigenous Peoples
Submitted By: Australia

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- 1 **RECOGNIZING** that the rights of indigenous peoples are the same as all other peoples
- 2 whose culture and traditions should be respected and free from infringement, and
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- 4 **REALIZING** that keeping an open and excepting attitude towards indigenous peoples'
- 5 cultures will enrich the culture of the majority population, and
- 6
- 7 **AFFIRMING** that the protection of indigenous peoples' rights to express their cultural
- 8 differences should keep them free from any time of discrimination, and
- 9
- 10 **BEARING IN MIND** that the rights of indigenous peoples have been infringed upon in
- 11 the past, in countries around the world, and
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- 13 **DEEPLY CONCERNED** that without renewed protective measures, the rights of
- 14 indigenous peoples may be continually infringed upon again in the future, and
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- 16 **ENCOURAGING** all countries to recognize the rights of indigenous peoples and
- 17 promote awareness of indigenous peoples' cultures, and
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- 19 **EMPHASIZING** that promoting and protecting the rights of indigenous peoples' is
- 20 the important responsibility of the United Nations;
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- 22 1) **RECOMMENDS** that the United Nations starts a campaign to alert and
- 23 educate the world's populations about the culture and practices of indigenous
- 24 peoples all around the world;
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- 26 2) **REQUESTS** that each member country compose and implement
- 27 legislation to secure equal rights for indigenous peoples and take measures to
- 28 safely accommodate indigenous cultures;
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- 30 3) **STRONGLY CONDEMNS** any attack or infringement upon the rights of
- 31 indigenous peoples anywhere in the world, implementing sanctions to
- 32 admonish those countries who decline to participate in actions of indigenous
- 33 protections.



Submitted To: Special Political
Topic: Rights of Indigenous People
Submitted By: Canada

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TAKING NOTE that there are approximately 370 million indigenous people in about 70 different countries spread throughout the world such as Native Americans, the Inuit of the Arctic, and tribal peoples in the Philippines, and

NOTING that many indigenous groups have not been given basic human and political rights and freedoms along with having their lands and resources taken, and

AWARE that despite previous efforts, many indigenous groups still lack equal protections under the law, and political representation, and

WELCOMING the right of indigenous people to exercise their rights of sovereignty over themselves in accordance with international law, and

AFFIRMING the many positive social, cultural, and economic contributions of indigenous peoples to society;

1.) URGES member states to enact the right of self-determination;

2.) COMMENDS member states for their efforts to protect the rights of indigenous groups;

3.) CALL UPON member states to respect the right of indigenous groups under international law and internationally accepts norms and agreements;

4.) URGES member states to allow the indigenous groups develop new ways to control resources in order to maintain their cultural identity;

5.) RECOMMENDS that all people should be afforded the rights of life, liberty, and property.



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Subject: Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Sponsored By: Côte d'Ivoire

Submitted To: Special Political

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1 Reaffirming the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples guarantees
2 the rights of indigenous peoples to keep their lands, practice their culture, and to enjoy the full
3 benefits of humanitarian rights under international law, and

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5 Alarmed by the number of indigenous peoples who lack access to basic resources such as
6 water, food, and education, and the resulting high rates of malnutrition and premature death in
7 these communities, and

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9 Recognizing the need for quantitative data and additional in-depth research into the
10 predicaments of indigenous peoples, and

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12 Committed to spreading understanding of indigenous peoples and the equality of individuals,
13 such as women or persons with disabilities, within these groups in accordance with Sustainable
14 Development Goal 5 under the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, and

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16 1) Mandates an investigative report into the conditions of indigenous groups around the
17 world, including data on poverty and disability rates, forced (whether by figures of
18 authority or necessity) migration, peoples deprived of access to basic resources, and
19 possible racial, gender, or social discrimination against native peoples;

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21 2) Proposes a panel comprised entirely of representatives of indigenous peoples from
22 around the world, to be known as the Panel on the Necessities for Improvement of the
23 Conditions of Indigenous Peoples, which will meet annually to evaluate the pertinence
24 of past determinations in today's world, and the effectiveness of strategies tackling
25 these problems, and provide recommendations to relevant committees on how to solve
26 indigenous crises;

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28 3) Declares the Third International Decade of the World's Indigenous Peoples to take
29 place from 2019 to 2028;

30 a) Adopts the goals of regularly gathering concrete data concerning indigenous
31 peoples, increasing access to basic resources among these groups, eliminating
32 the displacement of native peoples, implementing Sustainable Development
33 Goals with particular emphasis on native people;

34 b) Designates the Deputy Secretary of the Third Committee as the Supervisor of
35 this decade;

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37 4) Urges states to persevere in these goals to stride towards all-inclusive global cultures.



Subject: Election Interference

Sponsored By: Cuba

Submitted To: Special Political

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1 **Noting with grave concern** that election interference, primarily being blamed on Russia, is a
2 noticeable problem for many countries, and

3 **Mindful** that Russia claims that they are being falsely accused of this crime by the United
4 States, and

5 **Declaring** that they will not admit to this crime that United States has placed on their
6 shoulders, and

7 **Taking note** that Cuba has recently mended their relations with the United States in 2015 and
8 has had more and more exchange of help and information between countries, and

9 **Aware** that Cuba has had tight relations with Russia since the fall of the Soviet Union in
10 1991, they have supported Russia in believing they have had no interference in the 2016
11 election in the United States, and

12 **Having considered** that the possibility of Russia still being involved with the United States is
13 there, they have proven and supported many points on to why they have stayed out, and

14 **Believing** that Russia is telling the truth and has meant no harm in numerous countries, Cuba
15 has maintained relations with them in hope that they can improve their society and continue
16 to help them with future problems, and

17 **Confident** with the fact that Russia, at the moment, is not interfering and has not in the past,
18 there are still some saying that they will come into play in the 2018 midterms within the
19 United States, and

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27 1. **Declaring** that there needs to be an actual resolution to this ongoing debate between
28 countries;
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30 2. **Accepting** that some countries will not consider the fact the Russia could possibly be
31 speaking the full truth despite some accusations, Cuba will remain to maintain their
32 relations and attempt to further prove Russia's innocence;
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34 3. **Expressing the belief** that Russia has the power to control what happens within other
35 countries is on the wild side of believable, and if they would happen to interfere with
36 the way things turned out for the future of other countries, then other countries need to
37 step up and take further action for what they believe.
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Subject: Rights of Indigenous People

Sponsored By: Czech Republic

Submitted To: Special Political

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1 EMPHASIZING the fact that, in order to become a more accepting and cultured world, the
2 world must do all that it can in order to respect and protect the all of the people living there,
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4 STRESSING the fact that before we learn to respect the people of other countries, our
5 countries must learn how to properly recognize the indigenous people that live in our
6 countries,
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8 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the effort that many countries have already made to make the
9 lives of these people as easy and peaceful as possible as they can with the resources they
10 have,
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12 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that although many countries have taken many steps to
13 help protect their native people, in some places the rights of some indigenous people are
14 unfair or strained,
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16 EMPHASIZING FURTHER that these people's rights should not be overlooked, and if our
17 delegation can find a way to improve these people's lives and rights, this will positively
18 improve the physical and mental health of those people, and give more people an opportunity
19 to live out their best lives;
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21 1) STRESSES the equality of all people in one's country, and that the rights that some
22 people receive in a country deserve to be fully spread throughout their native people,
23 regardless of race or gender;
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25 2) PROMOTES the importance of universal suffrage in all countries, as many countries
26 are still behind in the equality of all of their people, and suffrage should be seen as a
27 basic right within the governments that allow it;
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29 3) IMPLORES countries with specific laws that favor certain groups of people over
30 others to remove those laws to promote the fairness and equality throughout the
31 government;
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33 4) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY the cooperation between countries to all achieve our
34 common goal of improving the life of all of our citizens, specifically the indigenous
35 people of each country;
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37 5) SUGGESTS that the United Nations monitors and tracks the equality of laws in
38 countries to ensure the equality of these countries laws because in order to get the

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out of these changes, we must make sure these changes not only come, but stick
for the long term.



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Submitted To: Special Political
Topic: Rights of Indigenous People
Submitted By: Dominican Republic

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1 **APPALLED** that the life expectancy for Indigenous People is 20 years lower due to health
2 problems from living in poverty and from being exposed to more diseases, and
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4 **RECALLING** that the United States is trying to prevent predicted tens of thousands
5 of Dominicans with Haitian roots have impending deportation, and
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7 **RECOGNIZING** that Indigenous Peoples are often discriminated against in countries'
8 legal systems, which causes more risk of abuse and violence, and
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10 **EMPHASIZING** that despite the international recognition and acceptance of the Universal
11 Declaration of Human Rights, there is still discrimination against Indigenous Peoples;
12

13 1) **PROPOSES** the first World Conference on Indigenous Peoples to share perspectives
14 and come up with possible solutions to worldwide problems;
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16 2) **ENCOURAGES** the Declaration of Rights of Indigenous Peoples was adopted by
17 the General Assembly in 2007, which gave groundbreaking rights to these people;
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19 3) **SUGGESTS** that profound changes within states be made that creates the way for
20 genuine democracy and participation for Indigenous peoples in each state;
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22 4) **SUPPORTS** that the Inter-Agency Support Group (IASG) was formed to support
23 and direct the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues within the United Nations
24 system.



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Subject: Rights of Indigenous Peoples
Sponsored By: Federal Republic of Germany
Submitted To: Special Political

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1 AWARE THAT indigenous peoples are increasingly migrating to urban areas, both
2 voluntarily/involuntarily with more than 71% of the population moved from the countryside
3 since 1940, and
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5 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT the General Assembly, in its resolution of 21 December 2010,
6 decided to organize a high-level plenary meeting of the General Assembly, to be known as the
7 World Conference on Indigenous Peoples, in order to share perspectives and best practices on
8 the realization of the rights of indigenous peoples, and
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10 CONSIDERING the traditional knowledge of Indigenous peoples could help to solve
11 environmental problems, including pursuing the objectives of the United Nations Declaration
12 on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, and
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14 ALARMED that the Indigenous Environmental Network and by many national organizations
15 are hosted by Governor Jerry Brown and the Governors' Climate and Forests Task Force
16 (GCF), the GCAS and GCF must not place a market value on the carbon sequestration capacity
17 of our forests in the Global South and North, and
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19 WELCOMING the international Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples, on 8 October 2018;
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21 1) APPROVES Indigenous People to discuss:

22 a) The cultural differences, indigenous peoples from around the world share
23 common problems related to the protection of their rights as distinct peoples;

24 b) Retaining social, cultural, economic and political characteristics that are distinct
25 from those of the dominant societies in which they live;
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27 2) SUPPORTS the theme which will focus on the current situation of indigenous territories,
28 the root causes of migration, trans-border movement and displacement, with a specific focus
29 on indigenous peoples living in urban areas and across international borders;
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31 3) APPLAUDS the crucially important role of indigenous peoples in the daily lives of all
32 peoples;
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34 4) STRESSES that protection is pivotal in the areas of human rights, peace building and
35 sustainable development, ensuring cultural diversity and intercultural dialogue.
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Subject: Rights of Indigenous People

Sponsored By: Mexico

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1 EMPHASIZING the fact, that if indigenous people want equal rights that the United Nations
2 must take action in this process for the 15% of Mexico's population which identifies
3 themselves as indigenous, and
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5 STRESSING the fact, that the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous
6 Peoples inspires and motivates movement towards a world in which the basic human rights of
7 indigenous peoples are respected, and
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9 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the effort which has already been poured in from these nations
10 and the remaining efforts that will be poured in, and
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12 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN, however, that developed and undeveloped countries may
13 not feel as strong on this topic. Also, realizing that indigenous people need our help for their
14 rights, and
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16 EMPHASIZING FURTHER that with giving indigenous people rights it will not only let
17 people have equal rights, but also bring these countries together as a whole;
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19 1) STRESSES the importance that everyone should feel equal no matter the
20 circumstance the rights of indigenous peoples need to be equal.
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22 2) PROMOTES the importance of indigenous peoples rights in Mexico and sharing
23 this with undeveloped countries in hopes that more than one country will benefit from
24 this;
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26 3) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY cooperation between undeveloped and developed
27 countries in encouraging other countries on this topic and being helpful and suggests
28 helpful ideas;
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30 4) SUGGESTS that the United Nations come to together and resolve this issue, and it
31 is the most important topic the United Nations has to discuss.



Subject: Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Sponsored By: Peru

Submitted To: Special Political

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1 Conscious that Indigenous peoples are ethnic groups who are the original inhabitants of a
2 given region, in contrast to groups that have settled, occupied or colonized the area more
3 recently, and

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5 Taking note that the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples
6 (UNDRIP) was adopted on September 13, 2007 with 144 in favor of the document, 4
7 opposed, and 11 abstentions, and

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9 Aware that in 2016, the countries that opposed UNDRIP changed their position and now
10 favor the document, which is now the most comprehensive international instrument on the
11 rights of indigenous peoples, and it also establishes the minimum framework necessary for
12 the rights of indigenous peoples, and

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14 Recognizing in Article 2 of UNDRIP it states “Indigenous peoples and individuals are free
15 and equal to all other peoples and individuals and have the right to be free from any kind of
16 discrimination, in the exercise of their rights, in particular that based on their indigenous
17 origin or identity”, and

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19 Noting with regret in some countries, indigenous peoples have their rights still stripped away
20 and are forced to assimilate into the culture that had settled in the region they occupied first
21 regardless of what Article 8 of UNDRIP states;

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23 1) Calls upon nations to allow leaders of the Indigenous peoples to have some form of
24 say in their government in order to get multiple views from different groups of people;

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26 2) Recommends that Indigenous Peoples day, October 8, become more widely known to
27 all countries and used as an educational day to teach younger generations about the
28 other cultures living within their borders;

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30 3) Invites citizens of all nations to learn more about the Indigenous peoples who live
31 among them and understand more about their culture.



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Subject: The Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Sponsored By: South Africa

Submitted To: Special Political

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1 AFFIRMING that countries like Nepal and Honduras do not fully recognize the cultural importance,
2 language, history and customs of all of their indigenous groups, and

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4 BEARING IN MIND that in 2014 and 2016, laws have been passed in South Africa to assist the
5 Khoisan and San to restore and continue their culture, and

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7 RECOGNIZING that the South African government continues to work with the indigenous peoples,
8 which include the San peoples, Xun, Khwe, Khomani, the Griqua associations, and the Koranna
9 descendants, on meeting their demands in recognizing their cultures,

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12 1. EMPHASIZES that ongoing discussion and legislative action is being considered, so that
13 indigenous peoples should not be referred to by any racial slurs in demographic reporting data;
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15 2. REAFFIRMS that the South African government stands with over 150 different countries,
16 including the United States, in not ratifying the 1989 ILO Convention;
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18 3. REQUESTS that all affected state-parties shall continue to consider the teaching of the
19 language of indigenous peoples in the educational curriculum for students;
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21 4. EXPRESSES ITS HOPE that the affected state-parties will continue to pass legislation and
22 implement policies that fully recognize the rights of indigenous peoples across the globe.
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Subject: Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Sponsored By: Sweden

Submitted To: Special Political

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1 **Conscious** of the fact that there are over 370 million people who identify as indigenous to the
2 country they call home, and

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4 **Unmindfully** ignoring that indigenous peoples are only 5% of the world's population, yet
5 they make up over 15% of the world's population of people in poverty, and

6
7 **Continuously** forcing these people farther and farther from their homes, culture, and work,
8 even after the passing of treaties such as: the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of
9 Indigenous Peoples and Universal Periodic Review, and

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11 **Considering** the points of these documents primarily affected the issues of larger known
12 groups of indigenous peoples, such as the Native Americans of the U.S., and

13
14 **Carelessly** ignored the smaller cases of discrimination of indigenous peoples such as the
15 Sami people of Sweden, and

16
17 **Emphasizing** the point of documents to focus on the smaller groups of indigenous peoples in
18 poverty and facing discrimination can fix many of the pressing issues these people face;

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20 1. **Encourage** the indigenous peoples of their respected lands to run for more political
21 positions to continue in the fight for the rights of indigenous peoples;
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23 2. **Promoting** the ideas that all countries should allow the indigenous people of their
24 countries to own more of their rightful land;
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26 3. **Enforcing** the U.N.'s political power in their obligations to help indigenous peoples
27 and continuing their fight to get equal rights for all people, indigenous or not.
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Subject: Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Sponsored By: The United Kingdom

Submitted To: Special Political

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- 1 ALARMED at the fact that there is no worldwide accepted definition of indigenous peoples,
- 2 and
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- 4 NOTING WITH CONCERN that according to Matador Network, indigenous people account
- 5 for 5% of the world's population, yet make up one third of the world's extremely poor rural
- 6 population, and
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- 8 MINDFUL that lack of education and resources attribute to the divide between indigenous
- 9 populations and others, according to an article by Cultural Survival, and
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- 11 REALIZING the lack of indigenous people's representation in the UN accounts for the unfair
- 12 treatment towards indigenous peoples, and
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- 14 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that discrimination is often the source of much controversy due
- 15 to the lack of respect shown by countries towards indigenous peoples;
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- 17 1) ACKNOWLEDGES the actions the UN has already taken, including the
- 18 system-wide action plan;
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- 20 2) IMPLORES the countries in the UN to better educate its population on their
- 21 indigenous people:
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- 23 3) URGES all countries to decide on one worldwide definition for indigenous
- 24 peoples.
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Subject: Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Sponsored By: Yemen

Submitted To: Special Political

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1 **TAKING NOTE OF** the lessening of Jewish culture, even within Yemen, is a great threat
2 to the civilization and their voice in the UN, The Jewish people will have not a right as
3 strong as Ismailis, and
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5 **RECOGNIZING** the problem with the bombings, killing mass amounts of Jewish people
6 by the Saudi-Led coalition, and
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9 **BEARING IN MIND** the civilian death toll has increased by the bombings, mass killings,
10 and drone attacks on the Yemeni peoples, and
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12 **REAFFIRMING** there will be no security and safe places for the indigenous peoples, which
13 will ultimately result in the mass wipeout of the Jewish Culture.
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- 16 1. **DECLARES** that the only way to keep the rights of indigenous peoples is through
17 aiding Yemen to withstand the bombings and mass killings, to help them be a
18 successful country, once again;
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- 20 2. **CALLS UPON** the United Nations needs to condemn the acts of drone attacks and
21 mass killings upon the Jewish peoples;
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- 25 3. **REQUESTS** that the United Nations aid Yemen by sending troops and financial aid to
26 support their country.
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Subject: Rapid Deployment of Peacekeepers
Sponsored By: The Republic of Equatorial Guinea
Submitted To: Special Political

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1 **Acknowledging** the rapid deployment of United Nations Peacekeeping Forces is a key tool in
2 the preservation of peace around the world and hinges on having a suitable amount of troops
3 at the ready, and

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5 **Celebrating** the 90,000 military personnel currently engaged in the 14 peacekeeping
6 operations currently sponsored by the United Nations, and

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8 **Deeply disturbed** by the near 100,000 US\$ deficit the United Nations has run due to untimely
9 payment of member states dues, and

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11 **Alarmed by** the General Assembly's decision to raise Member States compensation per troop
12 to 1,428 US\$ per. month as of 1 January 2018, allowing States to unapologetically profit off
13 the United Nations, and

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15 **Aware of** the United Nations Charter chapter 4 article 19 that allows Member States whose
16 dues are past 2 year unpaid to have their voting privileges revoked in the General Assembly;

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18 1) **Condemns** any nation deriving a profit from the compensation paid to Member States
19 for troops operating within the United Nations;
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21 2) **Requests** the General Assembly reverts the Member States monthly troop
22 compensation to the previous 1,300 US\$ per. troop to combat the growing United
23 Nation's deficit and the abuse of troop funding currently preventing readiness of
24 resources in rapid deployment;
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26 3) **Calls** for amendment of the United Nations Charter to demand a minimum of 50
27 active United Nations Troops from each Member State, creating 2,400 new troops,
28 with consequence of losing voting privileges in the General Assembly to all unwilling
29 States after a 3 year transition period;
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31 4) **Empathises** the new capitol and troops provided will bolster a weakened rapid
32 deployment system used in times of great need to maintain peace and property around
33 the world,
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Subject: Peacekeeping And Human Rights

Sponsored By: Spec Pol

Submitted To: Estonia

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1 APPRECIATING the fact that participating in the community for combating terrorism
2 since 1995 is a good thing, and taking part in the mission to south Lebanon; also joining the
3 mission in the middle east for UNTSO (UN Truce Supervision Organization),
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5 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT of two more additional missions in Bosnia and Herzegovina,
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7 HAVING DECIDED to finalize a national action plan to better the protection of women and
8 children,
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10 EMPHASIZING that according to population statistics, for every man, there is at least 100
11 women and children, and it is an estimated over 3,000 men reside;
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13 1.) NOTES WITH APPRECIATION that in 2004 President Rüütel signed the Optional
14 Protocol to the Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or degrading
15 Treatment or punishment;
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17 2.) DRAWS ATTENTION TO supporting international development co-operations
18 through voluntary contributions to the International Red Cross and the United Nation
19 Children's Fund;
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21 3.) URGES that many other nations find a way to do their best with finding an effective
22 ways to protect themselves from terrorist attacks and other harmful entities;
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24 4.) REPEATS that a higher majority of nations should do more to protect their nation and
25 their people.



Subject: Rapid Deployment of Peacekeepers

Sponsored By: Israel

Submitted To: Special Political

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1 Reaffirming that the UN peacekeeping aids countries during conflict in order to obtain peace
2 by performing duties such as monitoring disputed borders and peace processes, providing
3 security in conflict zones or during elections, and assisting in-country military personnel with
4 training and support and implementing peace agreements with ex-combatants, and
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6 Alarmed that most peacekeeping missions only reach 92.5% of their authorized strength and
7 that on average it takes 7-9 months for missions in European nations to reach their potential,
8 while in African nations it takes nearly 12 months, and
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10 Observing that the deployment rate is slower in these nations for reasons such as high-risk
11 environments, poor infrastructure, and geological features leading to these nations usually
12 relying on the UN for transportation, arms, and personnel, and
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14 Noting with deep concern that the delaying of rapid deployment increases cost expensenses,
15 damages the UN's image, and can lead to suffering and death of civilians involved in the
16 conflict, and
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18 Further notes that as of September 2018 there are 14 current operations throughout the world
19 where peacekeepers are deployed, and
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21 Recalling that the United Nations Rapidly Deployable Mission Headquarters (UNRDMH)
22 and Standby Forces High Readiness Brigade (SHIRBRIG) have proposed several capabilities
23 and initiatives that can be implemented;
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- 25 1) Emphasizes generating wider political will and participation by:
26 a) Increasing confidence in the UN's capacity to plan, manage, and
27 deploy
28 b) Encouraging broader participation across the nations;
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30 2) Demands that there should be a UN presence in the crisis area immediately
31 after the Security Council has decided it should be involved;
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33 3) Suggests consideration of establishing UN Rapid Deployment Bases at already
34 existing military bases in order to provide existing infrastructure for training,
35 stockpiling of weapons, and easy access to air and sea lift for rapid staging.
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Subject: Rapid Deployment of Peacekeepers

Sponsored By: Japan

Submitted To: Special Political

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1 **SUPPORTS** the rapid deployment of peacekeepers throughout the Middle East, Northern
2 Africa, and all countries besides where anti-terrorism measures are required,

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4 **AWARE** of the dangers faced by UN peacekeeping forces during deployment to Sudan and
5 Cambodia, and the possibility of death in the line of duty

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7 **EMPHASIZES** the need for peacekeeper deployment to these impoverished and
8 violence-ridden areas,

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10 **PROMOTES** the enlistment of military members of each respective country into the United
11 Nations' forces,

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13 **BEARS IN MIND** the responsibility of the United Nations as a whole for the life and
14 wellbeing of these deployed soldiers;

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16 1. **CALLS UPON ALL COUNTRIES** to send aid to deployed peacekeepers,
17 whether it be shelter, provisions, or equipment, and to promote the recruitment of
18 additional peacekeepers,

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20 2. **DECRIES** the resistance against peacekeeper forces and their operations, and
21 the uncooperation with and eventual assassination of 56 peacekeeper troops in the year
22 2017, and of the 3,000 total troops lost since the first mission in 1948,

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24 3. **EXPRESSES ITS GRATITUDE** to those who have served or are serving in
25 the peacekeeper forces and their efforts to make the globe as a whole a better and safer
26 place,

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28 4. **URGES** countries to thoroughly arm and protect peacekeeping forces against
29 terrorists and other organizations and individuals who would do them harm.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Special Political
Topic: Rapid Deployment of Peacekeepers
Submitted By: Jordan

2/5

1 Reminding the committee that Peacekeeping operations began in 1948 with the purpose of
2 helping countries torn by conflict create conditions for long lasting peace, and
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4 Keeping in Mind that there has been a total of 71 Peacekeeping operations and 643 civilian
5 fatalities since 1948, and
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7 Fully Acknowledging the efforts, the Peacekeepers put towards keeping world peace, but
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9 Having Examined the controversy between the Peacekeepers and some of their newest
10 operations like bringing a bacterium called cholera that nearly killed 10,00 people and are being
11 accused of sexual abuse and,
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13 Noting the violations against the peacekeepers fuel a culture of violence that undermines the
14 potential for continual peace and,
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16 Stressing the fact if peace were to be kept between nations, cooperation would be reached and
17 help aid in improving the global economy;
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19 1.) Emphasizes that stricter laws should be passed in order to maintain the purpose of
20 Peacekeeping which is to help countries torn by conflict create conditions for long
21 lasting peace;
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23 2.) Commends the Peacekeepers get supervision while on operations to keep the priority
24 of protecting civilians;
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26 3.) Furthermore, the cooperation between Peacekeeping soldiers and their missions
27 should never slack and be inferior to everything else;
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29 4.) Suggests the lack of money being contributed to the operations should be donated by
30 the States for better resourced and equipped operations.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Special Political
Topic: Rapid Deployment of Peacekeepers
Submitted By: Kazakhstan

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1 Noting with grave concern that since 1990, 4 million people have died in wars, 90% of them being
2 civilians, amounting to 3,600,000 civilian deaths, and

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4 Defining a civilian as a person who is not physically involved in the war happening in their home
5 country, and is not a part of the armed services or any other militaristic force, and

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7 Mindful that these innocent lives that have been taken have affected many others who
8 grieve them, but

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10 Realizing that Peacekeepers can protect civilians and prevent more lives from being taken in the
11 cross-fire, as well as help stop wars, and

12
13 Encouraged by the work of the United Nations' Peacekeeping operations in overseeing ceasefires
14 and helping to enforce peace by facilitating treaties and agreements between warring States,
15 thus advancing the goal of the United Nations, but

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17 Alarmed that Peacekeepers have been accused of sexual abuse and bringing foreign diseases to
18 areas that they are deployed to, but

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20 Confident of the fact that the United Nations can do more to control the volunteer force under its
21 command and redeem its' reputation, and

22
23 Emphasizing that all countries must work together in order to achieve a common goal of peace;

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25 1.) Calls upon the United Nations to create a stricter code of conduct and more outlined
26 method for disciplining their Peacekeepers and screening them for infectious
27 diseases;

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29 2.) Urges each State to put a system in place to report acts of sexual abuse and general
30 misconduct anonymously and without fear of retribution to grow trust in the
31 Peacekeepers and ultimately advance peace throughout the world;

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33 3.) Expresses its conviction that the Peacekeepers have done and can continue to do great
34 things for the world with the United Nations' guidance;

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36 4.) Invites States to donate funds to expand the Peacekeeping operations once
37 adjustments have been made to benefit themselves and the rest of the United Nations'
38 members.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Special Political
Topic: UN Peacekeeping Forces
Submitted By: Kuwait

2/7

1 FULLY AWARE that there are currently over ninety-thousand UN Peacekeepers deployed
2 around the world, and

3
4 OBSERVING that the average salary of each peacekeeping soldier is around \$17,000 per year,
5 and

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7 EMPHASIZING the purpose of peacekeepers is to provide physical and political security by
8 enabling the effort to replace conflict with stability, and

9
10 TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION that enforcement actions, which use firearms and weapons
11 to enact peace, are use minimally and only as necessary;

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13 1) AUTHORIZES the implementation of advanced training programs for individuals that
14 lead peacekeeping forces;
15
16 2) REQUESTS diplomatic negotiations between leaders of peacekeeping forces and the
17 current head of country for the country where forces are deployed;
18
19 3) RECOMMENDS the creation of an enforce a system for monitoring progress and
20 efficiency of peacekeeping forces;
21
22 4) DESIGNATES that the standard rate of pay for peacekeeping soldiers is increased.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Special Political
Topic: Rapid Deployment of Peacekeepers
Submitted By: Pakistan

2/8

1 Acknowledging the fact that the goal of the U.N. peacekeepers is to promote peace in times of
2 conflict amongst nations by maintaining peace and security, facilitating political processes,
3 protecting civilians, disarming former combatants, supporting the organization of general
4 elections, protecting and promoting human rights, and assist in rule of law, but

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6 Realizing that many global conflicts, the peacekeepers are either underprepared or they are too
7 restricted to the point that they cause more harm than they do good, and

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9 Noting with grave concern that in the last 5 years, the rate of peacekeeper casualties has been at
10 an all-time high; however, the majority of these fatalities are from the Peacekeepers' inaction
11 during many of their missions, and

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13 Recognizing that although these Peacekeepers have had many successful missions in nations like
14 Cambodia and Guatemala, these Peacekeepers can be more efficient and minimize these deaths,
15 and

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17 Having reviewed the principles and guidelines of the United Nations Peacemaking
18 Operations(UNPO), and discovering that the language of these guidelines restricts peacekeepers
19 in a way that prevents them from making challenging decisions that may arise and the
20 corporation of a country can prevent conflicts from being resolved;

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22 1. Encourages donations to the Department of Field Services whose job is to
23 properly fund peacekeeper missions and properly supply them with the resources
24 for worst case situations in order to increase the likelihood of success in an
25 operation;
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27 2. Recommends that the consent of a country can be overruled by a 2/3rds majority
28 in Security Counsel to ensure that a country's incorporation doesn't endanger the
29 safety and peace of the rest of the globe;
30
31 3. Applauding every nation's contribution financially and militarily to U.N.
32 Peacekeeping;
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34 4. Suggests that the Secretary General allows for the Peacekeepers to update the
35 objective as new circumstances and situations arrive in order to prevent moments
36 of inaction while they are waiting for new orders.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Rapid Deployment of Peacekeepers

Sponsored By: Spain

Submitted To: Special Political

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1 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN, the request for UN Peacekeeping continues to
2 increase, as the demand for peacekeeping in threatening and strained environments remains at
3 an all time high, and
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5 MINDING, that the organization struggles to respond with the full speed and effectiveness
6 required due to the rise of tension in conflicts, and
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8 EMPHASIZING, the best way to support national and regional partners, while addressing the
9 accelerating costs brought by conflict is through prevention and the shared political strategy
10 of council members, and
11

12 TAKING NOTE, conflicts occurring now have become more difficult to resolve as the
13 deployment of missions often take place in countries with weak political agreements, that
14 escalate the complications of peacekeepers' jobs.
15

- 16 1) WELCOMES the political element associated in peace operations, along with the
17 support to strengthen mediation;
18
- 19 2) STRESSES the protection of civilians to remain as a main focus of concern in
20 operations;
21
- 22 3) CALLS UPON the collaboration of regional organizations to fortify critical regional
23 ownership in conflict solutions to address the concerns and needs of citizens;
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- 25 4) APPLAUDS any efforts supporting and strengthening organizations in peacekeeping
26 aimed at providing effectiveness to actions that avoid taking advantage of the
27 corresponding nature of their efforts.
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Submitted To: Special Political
Topic: Election Interference
Submitted By: Bolivia

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1 **NOTING** that there are an increase in numbers of interferences in the elections of sovereign
2 nations resulting from issues in the economy of other sovereign nations, and
3

4 **BELIEVING** that certain western nations have intervened in over 80 foreign elections of
5 sovereign nations from 1946 to 2000, and
6

7 **CONCERNED** that the certain government agencies have helped overthrow democratically
8 elected leaders of sovereign nations due to political ideologies, and
9

10 **AWARE** that nations intervene in foreign elections is to promote an authoritarian rule in other
11 sovereign nations, and
12

13 **BEARING IN MIND** that political leaders of foreign countries make certain that the candidates
14 who served the interest of their policies won their elections;
15

- 16 1. **URGES** member states to increase their awareness of situations that are affecting
17 the vulnerability of foreign economy;
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- 19 2. **CALL UPON** member nations to recognize the sovereignty of other member
20 nations;
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- 22 3. **DIRECTS** member nations to protect democratically elected leaders of sovereign
23 nations;
24
- 25 4. **DRAWS ATTENTION TO** the need for member nations to report instances of
26 election interference to the international community in order;
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 - 28 a. To promote the stability of political systems throughout the world;
 - 29 b. To bring attention to the problems created by member states and non-
30 governmental organizations in interfering with the free elections of
31 sovereign states;
 - 32 c. To bring attention to corruption in the political systems of sovereign
33 nations;
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- 35 5. **RECOMMENDS** member nations recognize the sovereignty and territorially
36 integrity of all member states despite political differences.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Election Interference

Sponsored By: Brazil

Submitted To: Special Political

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1 AFFIRMING that the issues of national sovereignty and dependent global elections require
2 actions that must be set forth by nations who have been affected by these elections to put an
3 end to this problem forevermore, and
4

5 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that past elections that have been tampered with by other
6 nations government officials having impacted more than 87 nations, therefore efforts must be
7 made to make elections as fair and clean as possible, and
8

9 BEARING IN MIND that these actions of attempting to eliminate certain forms of
10 government were performed by nations to maintain and provide a safe and independent world
11 for its citizens, and
12

13 RECOGNIZING past actions made by nations in international elections by funding specific
14 parties to one's advantage, publicizing false information about a candidate or party, and
15 making public threats to the advantage or not of a candidate or party, and
16

17 ALARMED about the issue of getting away from national sovereignty, which is a nation's
18 right to create and operate their own government without the interference of other nations,
19 and
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21 REAFFIRMING that democratic elections are held to create a world free of any omnipotent
22 governments, thus functional resolutions must be created to solve this global issue to provide
23 sufficient and honest elections;
24

25 1) STRESSES national sovereignty and the boundaries of an election in which
26 other nations shall not interfere with or take part of a foreign election, and foreign
27 nations to that election also should not fund another nation's election in any way
28 possible;
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30 2) RECOMMENDS an international ban of government officials traveling to
31 wherever those officials wish to travel to only if that country is holding an election at
32 that time, this will decrease the number of nations affecting other elections;
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34 3) SUGGESTS that government officials finances should be monitored at all times
35 during an election to prove if an official or party utilizes their money in a appropriate
36 way for their own election.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Election Interference

Sponsored By: China

Submitted To: Fourth Committee (SPEC POL)

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1 **AWARE** of recent measures taken by the United Nations to curb election meddling, and

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3 **TAKING INTO ACCOUNT** policies set in place to create sanctions on countries found
4 election meddling, and

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6 **NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN** the impact these sanction can have on a country's
7 economy, and

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9
10 **DEPLORING** recent allegations made against The People's Republic of China by other
11 nations, and

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13 **REITERATING** these allegations against our nation are unfounded, and

14
15 **CONCERNED** with how these allegations against The People's Republic of China may
16 sway the Council to impose these sanctions, and

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19 **CONFIDENT** in the falsehood of these claims against out country;

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21 1) **REQUESTS** fewer sanctions to be imposed on countries found to be
22 meddling in elections, and

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24 2) **EMPHASIZES** the devastating effects these sanctions can have on a
25 country's economic ability, and

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27 3) **URGES** the council to more heavily investigate claims of election meddling,
28 and

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30 4) **SUGGESTS** some form of punishment for unprovable claims of meddling in
31 other nations elections, and

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33 5) **EXPRESSES ITS BELIEF** election meddling isn't a serious offense.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Election Interference

Sponsored By: Costa Rica

Submitted To: Special Political

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1 **ALARMED** by the increasing prominence of inner groups and outside parties influencing
2 elections in widespread regions, and

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4 **MINDFUL** that election interference affects not only the governments in which it occurs, but
5 also the people falling into the category of common citizens, seeing leaders less fit for the
6 positions they receive due to the interference, and

7
8 **REFERRING** to potential means of election interference, including but not limited to
9 campaign financing, threats, and false news reports, and

10
11 **STRESSING** the importance of fair, unbiased elections throughout the world in order to
12 ensure citizens' voices are all accurately accounted for and countries experiencing strife are
13 able to grow beneficially and move forward towards times of peace, and

14
15 **FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING** that numerous nations feel a need for a call to action due to
16 instances of potential election interference in their own nation;

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18 1. **ENCOURAGES** a definition be set for nation governments to determine what
19 election interference is as to better combat the interference;
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21 2. **REQUESTS** that nations notify the United Nations in cases of election interference to
22 allow for the UN to monitor instances of interference and intervene;
23
24 3. **RECOMMENDS** that certified, non-partial monitors are put into place to oversee
25 elections and identify indicators of election interference;
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27 4. **CALLS UPON** members of nations and governments to collaborate in committees to
28 create fair and equal elections through updated voting services, increased safety
29 measures, use of modern technologies, and background checks where appropriate.
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31 5. **TRUSTS** that the United Nations will proceed towards resolving the problem of
32 election interference without violent conflict.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Special Political

Topic: Election Interference

Submitted By: The Democratic People's Republic of Korea

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1 DEFINING "election interference," or "foreign electoral influence" as any action by a
2 foreign power or organization intended to influence, sway, or otherwise change the results
3 of a democratic election as we have in the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, and
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5 AWARE of the continued use of "fake news" such as fake accounts or false information on
6 social media to shift talking points in an election, and
7

8 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that delayed response to the issue may encourage
9 further interference to occur, resulting in the inhibition of national rights as well as the rights
10 of citizens within said nations, and
11

12 UNDERSTANDING the difficulty in holding nations accountable for foreign electoral
13 influence due to the sophisticated nature of such attacks, and
14

15 1) ACKNOWLEDGES the efforts of the United States of America to combat
16 election interference as well as cyber-terrorism in their nation, and hope that they
17 join forces with the Democratic People's Republic of Korea to eradicate those who
18 partake in this form of cyber-terrorism;
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20 2) VOLUNTEERS to monitor and police national elections as a peaceful and
21 unbiased third party, as to eliminate the abilities of hackers and cyber-terrorists;
22

23 3) AFFIRMS that the Democratic People's Republic of Korea does not suffer from
24 this type of cyber warfare and therefore offers itself as a model to other nations
25 looking to eliminate the issue;
26

27 4) SUGGESTS stricter militarization regarding national elections in nations where
28 the issue has been most apparent.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Election Interference

Sponsored By: Finland

Submitted To: Special Political

3/6

1 **Aware** this delegate is aware that there are election interferences, this delegate is also aware
2 that the U.S. is fighting the Russian election interference, and

3
4 **Alarmed** yes I am alarmed that the Russians are trying to hack us U.S. citizens so we can't
5 vote on who we want to be president or governor, we need to put an effort forth by stopping
6 these Russians, and

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8 **Considering** we should consider to stop these Russians somehow, I feel like we need to put up
9 a firewall to stall them from hacking into the system, I'm concerned that the Russians would
10 tear the United States apart, and

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12 **Determined** I am determined that the U.S. can stop these hacks by the Russians, or we could
13 just do paper ballots even though it would take even longer to count them it would not cause
14 as many problems as to being hacked, and

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16 **Believing** This delegate believes that still if you do paper ballots then it would solve so many
17 more problems than if we did it online like say if the Russian hackers get into ours voting
18 system and messed it up then it would cause problems, even though if it takes longer to count
19 I just believe that paper ballots area so much safer;

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21 1) **Demands** I demand that we do something to stop this its just that but all that the
22 intelligence agencies have done is penetrate foreign networks and spy on the Russians,
23 even though that's alright we still need to do better;

24
25 2) **Draws attention to** the need to draw our attention to this because if there is a election
26 and there is a really bad person trying to be president then that could affect this state;

27
28 3) **Suggests** that we need to put up a firewall to stop these people that are trying to cause
29 Problems in the election process.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Election Interference

Sponsored By: Nigeria

Submitted To: The Special Political Committee

3/7

1 TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION that the progress regarding democratic and
2 peaceful political elections in West Africa and the Sahel has improved, but the security in the
3 region is still a concern,
4

5 ALARMED that Boko Haram are affecting the Nigerian citizens in how they chose their
6 representatives by using scare tactics,
7

8 FULLY ALARMED that Boko Haram are being funded by donations from ISIS and the
9 Islamic State West Africa Providence to do kidnapping, extortion, and smuggling,
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11 FULLY AWARE that Boko Haram are also affecting democratic countries, such as,
12 Burkina Faso, Chad, Mali, Mauritania, and Niger,
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- 15 1. REQUESTS that this committee create a subcommittee to investigate how to best
16 allocate funds to nations that are negatively being affected by Boko Haram;
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- 18 2. EXPRESSES ITS APPRECIATION to the peacekeepers of the United Nations
19 Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission who had made great sacrifices in
20 trying to stabilize West Africa;
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- 22 3. ENDORSES any U.N strategies that promotes human rights, the peace, security,
23 and the development of West Africa.
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Subject: Election Interference
Sponsored By: Russian Federation
Submitted To: Special Political

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1 **Alarmed by** the fact that the United States has been so quick to accuse the Russia Federation
2 of interfering specifically with the 2016 US presidential election by means of hacking emails
3 and creating fake news for social media posts to increase Trump's chances of winning the
4 election, and

5
6 **Emphasizing** that the Russian Federation would only like to strengthen relations with the
7 United States rather than harm them by meddling directly in the election of the United States
8 President, and

9
10 **Reaffirming** that Russian hackers were not in fact sent out to hack United States emails and
11 servers in an accused attempt to sway voters' opinions towards Trump, nor were any
12 intentional posts created by Russians spreading fake political news to sway opinions either,
13 and

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15 **Acknowledging** the Russian Federation's stronger relationship and preference towards
16 Trump over Clinton, which does not point towards interference as most other nations likely
17 have a personal opinion on which candidate would have been best for them to win the
18 election, and

19
20 **Mindful** that this stronger relationship and preference towards Trump may seem suspicious
21 paired with the multitude of accusations floating around on the topic of election interference
22 specifically by the Russian Federation, but as previously affirmed has no correlation as the
23 Russian Federation would only like to improve their relationship with the United States and
24 whatever president is in power, whether that have become Trump or Clinton, and

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26 1) **Demands** the United States to examine the election deeper within its own country, as
27 the entire nation was more divided than ever before prior to the 2016 election, which
28 could be a reason why many US citizens angry over the outcome would point fingers
29 at another nation to dispel any possibility that their preferred candidate could lose
30 fairly;

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32 2) **Encourages** an end to these election interference rumors, as the Russian Federation
33 has previously stated a multitude of times that they have no truth to them and they are
34 harmful to the Russian Federation's reputation;

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36 3) **Declares** once again that the Russian Federation has never nor will ever interfere in
37 the elections of any other nations to skew results in their favor, as they wish to only
38 strengthen bonds with other nations rather than make any enemies at this time.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Election Interference
Sponsored By: United Arab Emirates
Submitted To: Special Political

3/9

1 **ALARMED** by the fact that there are many hackers in certain nations, such as Russia and
2 India, who are not facing appropriate consequences, and

3 **TAKING INTO ACCOUNT** that those hackers are capable of interfering with elections and
4 with spreading bias and false media to trick the everyday person, and
5

6 **RECALLING** that a few leaders of incredible power have gotten into their positions through
7 unfair methods, and these leaders could affect the world around them, and
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9 **TAKING NOTE** that some nations have already implemented better software to protect their
10 election process; however, a few of the large social media companies are still allowing use of
11 unfair political propaganda;
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- 13 1) **SUGGESTS** that the U.N. force the nations harboring the hackers to eliminate the
14 hackers with force and to implement just consequences for the interference;
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- 16 2) **CALLS UPON** the captured hackers to release their information on what political
17 events they interfered with so proper measures can take place to right the wrongs
18 of the hackers;
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- 20 3) **NOTES WITH APPROVAL** the measures other nations have taken to protect their
21 systems with innovative new software and security;
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- 23 4) **ADVISES** every nation upgrade their political systems so no more illegitimate
24 leaders achieve positions of high power in the future.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Election Interference

Sponsored By: United States of America

Submitted To: Special Political

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1 **RECOGNIZING** that “election interference” is the act by a group of individuals, foreign or
2 domestic to the sovereign state in question, to deliberately influence the results of a
3 democratic election in favour of a certain party, and
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5 **NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN** that not only has election interference occurred in
6 the United States of America, but has been recorded in over nine percent of the member states
7 present in the United Nations, and
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9 **AWARE** that though nine percent appears small in a big picture, many of the sovereign states
10 affected have had election interference occur multiple times over a long period, and
11

12 **TAKING INTO ACCOUNT** that several nations may have not reported interference or
13 possibly be unaware to any interference within their own elections, and
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15 **STRESSING** that no one sovereign state can be held to blame in this issue and that even
16 though it may be easy to create a scapegoat, one is not necessary when many nations are at
17 fault, and
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19 **ALARMED** that the United States of America has become a main target for election
20 interference, with eight separate elections being affected within the last century, and
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22 1) **RECOMMENDS** that computerized software used in democratic elections be
23 thoroughly updated to ensure that interfering with said elections becomes more
24 difficult;
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26 2) **SUGGESTS** a team of cyber security experts be put together with a task force to find
27 and stop those able to interfere with elections after updates are made to the election
28 software;
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30 3) **REQUESTS** that the United Nations build a firm definition on “election interference”
31 as to create an understanding between all member states on the exact issue;
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33 4) **EXPRESSES THE BELIEF** that a sub committee needs to be developed in order to
34 monitor elections in a neutral position that cannot be swayed toward one party or
35 another;
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37 5) **INVITES** other ideas from member states that can solve the issue of election
38 interference.