

**Security Council
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Topic: Countering the Flow of Terrorist Fighters to Conflict Zones

Submitted to: Security Council

Submitted by: Security Council North



The Security Council,

- 1 ALARMED BY the increased movement of foreign fighters to join terrorist or violent extremist
2 organizations operating in Member States other than their country of citizenship,
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4 CONCERNED with the threat that increased mobilization among terrorist organizations poses
5 to affected countries and to the peace and security of the world at large,
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7 DESIRING for an increased pool of intelligence and resource sharing among Member States to
8 generate more effective collaborative strategies to prevent the flow of foreign fighters,
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10 EXPRESSING its appreciation of the actions already taken by Member States to counter the
11 flow of foreign fighters to conflict zones as called for in *S/RES/2178*,
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13 OBSERVING the need for increased border security and cooperation between neighboring
14 Member States to prevent the flow of foreign fighters and monitor for the movement of those at-
15 risk of radicalization,
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17 REAFFIRMING the necessity of action through national legislation within Member States in
18 order to effectively combat the threat to international peace and security posed by the flow of
19 foreign fighters to combat zones,
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21 NOTING the benefits of addressing the root causes of recruitment and radicalization which lie
22 in the constant stream of terrorist propaganda which disseminated by extremist organizations at
23 the current alarming rate,
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25 CONVINCED that collaborating with community-based organizations and leaders who strive to
26 counter terrorist propaganda and narratives is an effective means to counter the key recruitment
27 methods used by terrorist organizations to radicalize members,
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29 1. ENDORSES the necessity of increased cooperation between intelligence and anti-terror
30 communities of Member States, as well as the mutual dissemination of Member States’
31 lists and profiles of flagged individuals who may have become radicalized abroad and
32 are returning to their country of origin;
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34 2. ENCOURAGES Member States to work with community organizations and leaders
35 within their state or region to prevent further recruitment by terrorist organizations
36 through actions such as creating alternative messaging to those found in terrorist

- 37 propaganda, counter-terrorist campaigns, and blocking terrorist propaganda through
 38 forms that include but are not limited to the Internet or printed sources;
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- 40 3. APPLAUDS Member States which have passed national legislation to prohibit any
 41 techniques used to recruit members to terrorist organizations, radicalize potential
 42 members, and any actions which aid terrorist organizations through but not limited to
 43 finances, information, or resources;
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- 45 4. INVITES Member States to organize regional partnership to provide military support,
 46 resources, and information to the Member States within regional partnerships to prevent
 47 the radicalization and flow of foreign fighters, especially emphasizing war-torn countries
 48 in Africa and the Middle East;
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- 50 5. SUPPORTS the expansion of relationships between neighboring Member States' law
 51 enforcement and border security who are experiencing acute terror that transcends
 52 borders through means such as increased information sharing on suspected terrorist
 53 radicalizers, or those at risk of radicalization, and their history, and knowledge of
 54 potential terrorist threats;
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- 56 6. CALLS UPON the creation of a global database, in conjunction and under the direction
 57 of the International Criminal Police Organization, which Member States submit
 58 information, at their discretion, on the identity and history of suspected terrorists and
 59 potential terrorist threats that border security and law enforcement in each Member
 60 States can access, to be funded by Global Community Engagement and Resilience Fund;
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- 62 7. INVITES Member States to adopt measures and standard operating procedures that
 63 include cultural practice and local knowledge when conducting intelligence
 64 investigations or interactions with the public;
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- 66 8. ENCOURAGES Member States to direct their unilateral aid to States, in addition to
 67 equipment contributions, with a renewed emphasis on,
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- 69 a. Dispatching experts to interact with the public, engage with local officials, and
 70 gather immediate intelligence, for the purpose of generating recommendations
 71 and reports of a unique and valuable nature,
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- 73 b. Seminars Workshops in which community leaders can partake in dialogues on
 74 community needs and understandings of local norms, and how counter-terrorism
 75 efforts can be tailored to work best with the public;
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- 77 9. DECIDES to remain actively seized of the manner.

Topic: Peace and Security on the Korean Peninsula

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The Security Council,

- 1 BEARING IN MIND the continuing efforts by the Democratic People's Republic of Korea
2 (DPRK) to advance its nuclear weapons program,
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4 RECALLING *S/RES/2270* and *S/RES/2321*, which imposed sanctions on the DPRK were
5 intended to inhibit the development of their nuclear weapons program,
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7 REMINDING the body of *S/RES/2321* which warns that sanctioned items can be carried into
8 and out of the DPRK through personal cargo such as suitcases and luggage,
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10 1. REQUESTS that Member States inspect cargo arriving from or being sent to the
11 DPRK by all means of transportation, such as but not limited to train, truck, ship, or
12 plane, for sanctioned material sent to the DPRK for the purposes of preventing the
13 spread of such sanctioned material;
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15 2. CALLS ON Member States to inspect all cargo at the border and in port, confiscate
16 any sanctioned material discovered, and to work with the World Trade Organization
17 to determine how to effectively dispose of the material and set up well-functioning
18 inspection centers;
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20 3. URGES Member States to create inspection centers on DPRK's borders and ports
21 where these inspection centers are operated and conduct inspections by personnel
22 from Member States in order to ensure that the DPRK does not receive sanctioned
23 material through any means such as public or personal baggage or containers;
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25 4. DECIDES to remain actively seized of the manner.

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The Security Council,

1 RECOGNIZING the Security Council’s role in working towards peace, security, and prosperity
2 in the international community, pursuant to the responsibilities and powers granted to it in
3 Chapter V of the Charter of the United Nations,
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5 ALARMED BY the recent actions of the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea (DPRK),
6 specifically the recent ballistic missile test by the government of the DPRK and the recent
7 political assassination of Kim Jong-il’s oldest son, Kim Jong-Nam,
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9 DEEPLY DISTURBED by the actions of the government of the DPRK in continuing the
10 creation of a militarized nuclear program,
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12 DEPLORES the recent tests of intercontinental ballistic missiles by the DPRK, such as the one
13 conducted on February 12, 2017, which was in direct violation of *S/RES/2270*, *S/RES/1718*, and
14 *S/RES/2094*;
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16 AFFIRMING *S/RES/2321*, and *S/RES/2270* which imposed sanctions on the government of the
17 DPRK for its most recent nuclear missile test, and for the previous missile tests by the DPRK,
18 both of which are in direct violation of international law,
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20 FURTHER RECALLING the repeated failure of the DPRK to conduct itself in accordance with
21 the previous requests of the Security Council, such as those made in *S/PRST/2009/7* and
22 *S/PRST/2012/13*, and the blatant disregard it has shown for the international concerns
23 surrounding the actions of the DPRK as pertaining to its militarized nuclear program,
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- 25 1. RECOGNIZES the necessity of correcting behavior, such as the aforementioned
26 missile test in DPRK, without adversely inflicting harm upon the citizens of the
27 DPRK;
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- 29 2. DECRIES the actions of the government of the DPRK that continue to exhibit a
30 disregard for the general well-being of its citizens as outlined in the Report of the
31 commission of inquiry on human rights in the Democratic People’s Republic of
32 Korea *A/HRC/25/63*;
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- 34 3. CALLS FOR Member States who engage in trade with the DPRK to consider
35 lowering their respective purchasing limits voluntarily, as called for previously by
36 *S/RES/2321* and *S/RES/2087* in response to the overt disregard for international law
37 by Pyongyang;

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4. DENOUNCES the assassination of Kim Jong-nam by the DPRK in Sepang, Sangalor Malaysia on the 13th of February 2017 and firmly decries the actions of the government in Pyongyang as well as their reticence in acknowledging their involvement;
5. INVITES delegations from the DPRK, the Republic of Korea, the People’s Republic of China, the United States, and United Nations (UN) mediators meet at a mutually agreeable location within the Demilitarized Zone in the forty ninth parallel by the 1st of July, 2017, for the purposes of discussing the demilitarization of the DPRK’s nuclear program;
6. FIRMLY BELIEVES that at such a time that the DRPK attends such a debate, it thereby expresses a desire to behave as a functional state and take its first steps by engaging in international cooperation;
7. STRESSES that the decline of such an invitation would encourage the current UN mindset that the DPRK refuses to act with the interest of international security;
8. FURTHER REQUESTS that any military tests of ground-to-air technology be conducted within DPRK territory and not in international waters as this jeopardizes the security of the shipping lanes of the East Asian network;
9. ENDORSES the dispensation of humanitarian aid from amongst willing Member States and the World Food Programme. as well as other UN humanitarian organizations, with a focus on foodstuffs to be delivered to the citizens of the DPRK;
10. MARKS WITH PLEASURE the willingness of Member States to review their working relationship with the DPRK and in addition, suggests all Member States who conduct trade with Pyongyang consider amending their current business agreements;
11. ENCOURAGES the government of the DPRK to immediately cease all further actions leading towards a weaponized nuclear program, and to sign the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty;
12. DECIDES to remain actively seized of the matter.

Topic: Women, Peace, and Security

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The Security Council,

- 1 REMEMBERING the long commitment of the Security Council and its peacekeeping
2 operations to maintaining international safety and security, a responsibility outlined in Chapter
3 V of the *Charter of the United Nations*,
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- 5 ALARMED BY incidents within peacekeeping operations pertaining to sexual assault and the
6 lack of recourse that currently exists within peacekeeping operations to punish peacekeepers
7 who commit criminal acts during peacekeeping operations,
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- 9 EMPHASIZING the Security Council's commitment to preventing sexual-based violence in
10 conflict as outlined by *S/RES/1888(2009)*,
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- 12 RECOGNIZING the fact that Peacekeepers who commit acts of sexual violence and abuse are a
13 detriment to the reputation of the United Nations as a whole,
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- 15 RECOGNIZING the current existence of flaws within the peacekeeping operations, particularly
16 within the Department of Peacekeeping Operations and Office of Internal Oversight Services
17 (OIOS), and its shortcomings in upholding standards of high conduct among Peacekeepers
18 according to the standards of basic human rights laid out in the *Universal Declaration of Human*
19 *Rights*,
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- 21 REAFFIRMING *S/RES/2272* and its calls to address the prevalence of sexual abuse and assault
22 within peacekeeping operations,
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- 24 REAFFIRMING *S/RES/2185* and its original plan, intent, and structure for the Peacekeeping
25 Missions and the ability of the Department of Peacekeeping to police the actions of its
26 Peacekeepers,
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- 28 PROMOTING the need to create a better and more equitable Peacekeeping Missions that are
29 sensitive to the equality of the sexes, we recognize that a greater number of women should be
30 encouraged to join the Peacekeeping troops volunteered from amongst our contributing Member
31 States,
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- 33 1. IMPLORES troop-contributing countries to encourage greater participation from
34 women within their national governments;
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2. AFFIRMS that the United Nations Security Council will show no preference to gender when appointing officials within the areas of oversight within Department of Peacekeeping Operations and the OIOS;
3. DISCOURAGES inattention by Member States toward peacekeeper misconduct in terms of sexual assault;
4. URGES that the United Nations better regulate peacekeepers in an attempt to combat the aforementioned inattention through expanding and improving the OIOS by,
 - a. Increasing the number of auditing officials and increasing the frequency of their audits,
 - b. Increasing investigations of all reported abuse by United Nations Peacekeepers, especially women,
 - c. Granting them purview to offer recommendations about acceptable disciplinary actions and prosecution to troop-contributing countries and to recommend the prosecution of offending peacekeepers to the corresponding regional human rights court of the Member States that the peacekeeper(s) belong to, if the Member State fails to properly and adequately prosecute the offending peacekeepers,
 - d. Granting the OIOS ability to conduct investigations alongside available law enforcement on United Nations Peacekeepers and to make recommendations to the Department of Peacekeeping Operations to relieve them of duty if sufficient evidence is found by the OIOS to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that a given peacekeeper has failed to uphold standards set for peacekeeper conduct;
5. CALLS for all United Nations Peacekeepers to uphold the status and gravitas of their station as international maintainers of peace and security by obeying all codes of Peacekeeping conduct;
6. ENCOURAGES the reporting of any suspected incident by any witness, including women, of offenses by United Nations peacekeepers directly to the OIOS via short message service or call or any other available methods, to a hotline that will be established by the OIOS that guarantees anonymity;
7. RECOMMENDS that the General Assembly allocate more funds to the OIOS in order to uphold the above actions;
1. ENCOURAGES Member States to make voluntary contributions to the Office of Internal Oversight Services in good faith that they will use these resources to promote women’s security, improved internal investigating, and gender equality.

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The Security Council,

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The United Nations Security Council,

- 1 RECOGNIZING the effort of this body and other UN organs to foster international consensus
- 2 on the value women’s voices and experiences in areas of conflict with regards to *S/RES/1820*,
- 3 *S/RES/1325*, *S/RES/1888*, *S/RES/1889*, *S/RES/2106*, *S/RES/2122* in addressing the varied issues
- 4 associated with women’s rights, access to safety, and developing role within the world,
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- 6 RECOGNIZES that the perspective of women is vital to understand various underlying factors
- 7 in regional conflict and to the monitoring of prospective or ongoing conflicts,
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- 9 CONVINCED that peace is more likely to be reached and maintained in lasting agreements
- 10 when women are involved in the resolution of conflict and remediation processes,
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- 12 FULLY BELIEVING that women and children receive a disproportionate share of the burden in
- 13 conflict due to their relative distance from position of power,
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- 15 HAVING STUDIED in detail how powerful the inclusion of women within governing systems
- 16 can be in the origination of policies that support all citizens,
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- 18 CONCERNED with lack of representation of women in governance, and the consequences that
- 19 such a lack of representation has on the policies produced by legal entities,
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- 21 APPROVING of the work of Member States in the completion of their respective National
- 22 Action Plans for Women, Peace, and Security in response to *S/RES/1325* and the
- 23 recommendations made by the Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against
- 24 Women,
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- 26 OBSERVING that the conditions and rights of women within conflict zones are entrusted to
- 27 power structures that are noticeably absent of their voices,
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- 29 REGRETS that women may not be fully aware of their civil rights and liberties, and are
- 30 therefore not prone to approach legal entities to enact justice on their abusers,
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1. URGES Member States to support and strengthen women’s organizations in their peacebuilding efforts by providing adequate and sustained financial and technical support;
 2. URGES for increased representation of women in international, national, and local governmental institutions;
 3. ENDORSES policies originating from these bodies to include solutions to the problems women face in conflicts;
 4. CALLS ON member states to ensure that women play a key role in the design and implementation of post-conflict resolution and peacebuilding initiatives within their respective states;
 5. REQUESTS that Member States which house refugees and asylum seekers strengthen their operating procedures in coordination with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to ensure that displaced women’s interests who bear the brunt of conflict are protected by paying special attention to,
 1. Systems of security that have been lax in providing women and children safe transit to other portions of refugee centers,
 2. Disparities in women’s access to maternal care, women’s health, and similar programs,
 3. The scarcity of women educators within UN refugee centers, and the value that these teachers bring to the classroom and nurture a secure and affirming learning environment for all children,
 4. Food distribution within UN refugee centers where women and their children are not ensured possession of their equal rationing as their male relatives;
 6. RECOMMENDS that women be included in leadership and advisory positions within each stage of the peacebuilding process, including conflict prevention, peace enforcement, and post-conflict restoration along with the prevention of relapse into conflict;
 7. FURTHER INVITES Member States to establish mechanisms for enforcing and monitoring international instruments for the protection of women’s rights in post-conflict situations;
 8. STRONGLY AFFIRMS the ending of impunity and the redress of crimes committed against women in violent conflict, and enforce justice in situations in which rape is used as a war crime;

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9. EMPHASIZES the need for conflict mediation to address sexual- or gender-based violence in which, women are equally represented in the planning, execution, and organization of conflict mediation and preventative processes;
 10. EMPHASIZES the need for Member States to support Non-Governmental Organizations and community-lead programs that strive to educate women of their civil rights and liberties, and advocate for policies aimed at promoting legal equity;
 11. CALLS UPON women to participate in the design, implementation, and monitoring of community-indicator systems which monitor potential conflicts;
 12. ENDORSES the adoption of gender- based criterion indicators which are potential geneses of conflict such as those outlined in the GSDRC Report on Conflict Early Warning and Early Response;
 13. FURTHER ENDORSES the progress of Member States' National Action Plans on Women, Peace and Security which encouraged participation of women in decision making, maintenance and building of peace, protection and relief of women, and consideration of gender issues in rescue and reconstruction, and applauds Member States in the implementation of their respective goals.

**Topic: Seized Draft Resolutions from the General
Assembly First Committee**

Submitted to: Security Council

Submitted by: Security Council North



The Security Council,

1 BELIEVING that the continued respect of state sovereignty and state rights is integral and
2 paramount to preservation of international peace, security, and prosperity, as outlined in Chapter
3 I of the *Charter of the United Nations*,

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5 EMPHASIZING the need for Member States to develop their own techniques and systems to
6 intercept the movement of weapons of mass destruction (WMDs) with consideration of State's
7 capabilities to accomplish such ends,

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9 COGNIZANT of the right of all Member States to self-determination in regards to self-defense
10 and the pursuit of civilian energy programs,

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12 ALARMED BY the efforts of certain Member States to undermine the aforementioned respect
13 for State sovereignty as repeated continuously the long history of the United Nations,

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15 RECOGNIZING the collaborative efforts of the General Assembly to prevent terrorists from
16 acquiring WMDs and to restrict the transportation of WMDs,

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18 1. NOTES WITH APPROVAL the efforts of the General Assembly to prevent the
19 further development, and the elimination of, caches of biological and chemicals
20 weapons, pursuant to the guidelines mentioned in the *Chemical Weapons*
21 *Convention* and the *Biological Weapons Convention*;
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23 2. REQUESTS that Member States respect the sovereign rights of countries as it
24 applies to civilian defense with special consideration to previously-recognized
25 military nuclear programs;
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27 3. ENDORSES the rights of Member State to pursue either uranium or thorium molten
28 salt reactors of their own accord for the furtherance of clean energy;
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30 4. RECOGNIZES the rights of Member States to take defensive measures to protect
31 their own citizenry, as well as their national interests;
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33 5. REAFFIRMS the rights of Member States to coordinate, as they deem fit with the
34 United Nations, to screen for chemical, biological, and nuclear material that passes
35 through their sovereign waters or borders in accordance with their own ability;

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6. ENCOURAGES Member States to continue their interception of WMDs that pass through their sovereign territory;
7. APPROVES of the acquisition of uranium from orphaned deposits in accordance with international law by Member States with previously-recognized nuclear energy programs;
8. STRONGLY DEMANDS the General Assembly reject General Assembly Plenary Draft Resolution 1-B-1 for its ambiguous and vague provisions that threaten state sovereignty, which we recognize as the very foundation of the United Nations and the cornerstone of continued international peace and security.

Annex 1: Requests of the President of the General Assembly

1 1. REQUESTS the President of the General Assembly to make it known to the General
2 Assembly the sentiments of the Security Council concerning Draft Resolution 1-B-1,
3 namely:

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5 a. The Council’s general distaste with the verbiage of operative clauses II, III,
6 IV, and V, specifically the following:

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8 1) Clause II - it is disagreeable that Member States would be compelled
9 to dismantle their nuclear programs but we welcome the creation of
10 verbiage that offers Member States the choice to consider the
11 dismantling of nuclear programs and the continuation of the dismantle
12 of existing nuclear stockpiles,
13 2) Clause III - is in direct opposition to the UN Charter and the
14 sovereignty of our member states, the Security Council recommends
15 the striking of the entire clause,
16 3) Clause IV - does not take into consideration the relative initial cost of
17 the establishment of thorium reactors, nor the reliance many member
18 states have on their domestic nuclear energy programs, the Security
19 Council suggests an insertion of a timeframe for these measures to be
20 agreed upon, yet allow states to exercise their national sovereignty, to
21 not be compelled to replace their uranium reactors with TMSR,
22 4) Clause V- is lacking in specification of processes states would be
23 expected to fashion, and is also in conflict with the UN’s
24 understanding of state sovereignty, the Security Council emphasizes
25 the importance of state sovereignty on this issue, and would applaud
26 any language that would support this understanding, the Security
27 Council has resolved to pass its own contrary resolution superseding
28 the authority of the General Assembly should the General Assembly
29 continue to pursue the resolution in its present form;

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31 2. REQUESTS the President of the General Assembly to make it known to the General
32 Assembly the sentiments of the Security Council concerning Resolution 1-B-3,
33 namely:

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35 a. The Council’s general displeasure and distaste with the verbiage of Operative
36 Clauses VIII, XIII, XIX, specifically:

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38 i. Clause VIII – See the aforementioned objections and
39 recommendations to Clause IV of 1-B-1,
40 ii. Clause XIII - It is discouraged by the Security Council to bind
41 sovereign Member States to this clause dictating the manner in which
42 policing shall be conducted within sovereign waters, as well as
43 understanding that many Member States do not have sufficient
44 resources to implement such a program,

Topic: The Situation in the South Sudan

Submitted to: Security Council

Submitted by: Security Council North



The Security Council,

- 1 AWARE OF the long commitment of the Security Council and its peacekeeping missions to
2 maintaining international safety and security, a responsibility outlined in *Chapter V of the*
3 *Charter of the United Nations*,
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5 ALARMED BY the recent occurrences within the nation of South Sudan and the conflicts
6 occurring there,
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8 COGNIZANT of the ethnic tensions and civil conflicts that are currently escalating in South
9 Sudan,
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11 GUIDED BY the long-standing precedent of the United Nations and their responsibility to
12 protect and in alignment with the powers granted the Security Council in *Chapter VII of the*
13 *Charter of the United Nations*,
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15 RECOGNIZING that the mandate of the United Nations Mission in South Sudan (UNMISS)
16 has become so restrictive as to prevent them from carrying out their original mission of
17 protecting the civilians of South Sudan,
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19 DESIRING peace, safety, and prosperity for the Member State of South Sudan and in respect of
20 its individual state sovereignty,
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22 1. CALLS UPON the government of South Sudan and the opposition armies in South
23 Sudan to immediately begin negotiations of a ceasefire;
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25 2. REQUESTS that the government of South Sudan clear roads and highways in South
26 Sudan to expedite the dissemination of humanitarian aid;
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28 3. DECRIES any further violence on either side of the conflict in South Sudan;
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30 4. IMPLORES the African Union to immediately send Peacekeepers to South Sudan to
31 help stabilize the rising tensions;
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33 5. CALLS FOR twenty thousand additional United Nation Peacekeepers to be sent
34 immediately from amongst Member States to South Sudan to join the current
35 UNMISS;
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37 6. PROCLAIMS that the current mandate of UNMISS is expanded,

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- a. Beyond the capital city of Juba to include areas of operations to the entire nation of South Sudan,
 - b. To grant UNMISS the ability to operate independently of the government of South Sudan and to intercede on the behalf of civilians as it deems proper and necessary,
 - c. To now work in coordination with and be held accountable by the African Union,
 - d. Such that UNMISS is allowed to clear roads and highways were obstructed in order to expedite the dissemination of humanitarian aid,
 - e. To allow UNMISS to work alongside humanitarian aid organizations and assist those humanitarian aid organizations by providing security for their operations;
7. DIRECTS United Nations Peacekeepers to protect civilians generally and to establish civilian safe zones in the capital city of Juba and in the respective state capitals across South Sudan specifically;
8. FURTHER DIRECTS United Nations organizations to provide humanitarian aid and medical supplies to distressed civilians in South Sudan;
9. REQUESTS United Nations Member States contribute military, humanitarian, financial, and/or logistical support to bringing about a resolution to this conflict;
10. DECIDES to remain actively seized of the matter.

Topic: The Situation in the South Sudan

Submitted to: Security Council

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The Security Council,

1 RECOGNIZING the collapse of the Sudanese institutions, and the woefully inadequate capacity
2 of these institutions to provide for their citizens,
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4 RECALLING the *Agreement on the Resolution of the Conflicts in the Republic of South Sudan*
5 signed in 2015 which requires both parties to converge for the purpose of negotiation of
6 peaceful terms to end the outstanding conflicts in South Sudan,
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8 NOTING the rise of tension and violent conflict between the regional ethnic groups, and the
9 apathy either side in bringing this conflict to a close,
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11 SADDENED by the increasing loss of life of women, men, and children on all sides of this
12 conflict,
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14 THOROUGHLY *committed* to a swift end to the current outbreak of violence as well as
15 preventing the escalation of this outbreak of violence into genocide,
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- 17 1. CALLS for the establishment of an International Stewardship of Juba, South Sudan's
18 capital, administered by the African Union in an effort to provide a stable focal point
19 for the administration of Sudanese government and the transmission of aid
20 throughout the state;
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- 22 2. ENDORSES the coordination of aid through Juba with the added goal of expanding
23 operations of NGOs and UN aid groups to the capital cities of South Sudan's states;
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- 25 3. REQUESTS for the immediate removal of all roadblocks by the transitional
26 government preventing the flow of aid workers, supplies, as well as refugees fleeing
27 the conflict;
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- 29 4. MANDATES that the President, Vice President, Sudan's People's Liberation
30 Movement-in-Opposition, Nuer White Sudanese People's Liberation Movement, and
31 tribal leaders of the Jieng Council of Elders, Dinka, Nuer, Zande and Murle convene
32 for peace talks within Addis Ababa, facilitated by the African Union with some UN
33 recommendations for the purposes of coming to a quick and lasting peace
34 agreement;
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- 36 5. CALLS for a constitutional convention monitored by the AU and UN in which,
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38 a. The organs of government are outlined and established,
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- b. Civil rights and liberties are insured for all citizens, regardless of ethnic make-up,
 - c. A date is set for cyclical elections,
 - d. Term limits are set for the Chief Executive;
6. CALLS for the implementation of free and fair elections, monitored by an oversight committee and respected by all parties;
 7. WARNS the aggressors on both sides of the conflict of the purview of the ICC in protecting human life;
 8. DECIDES to remain actively seized of the matter.

Topic: Countering the Flow of Terrorist Fighters to Conflict Zones

Submitted to: Security Council

Submitted by: Security Council South



The Security Council,

- 1 RECALLS *S/RES/2178* reestablishing the United Nations Global Counter-Terrorism Strategy
- 2 and defining Foreign Terrorist Fighters (FTFs) as individuals who travel to a State other than
- 3 their State of residence for planning, or participation in, terrorist acts,
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- 5 REAFFIRMING *S/RES/2232* calling on Member States to share appropriate information
- 6 regarding foreign fighters via bilateral and law enforcement channels in compliance with
- 7 international law,
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- 9 FURTHER REAFFIRMING *S/RES/2341* encouraging regional and sub regional organizations
- 10 and entities to identify good practices and measures to manage the risk of terrorist attacks on
- 11 critical infrastructure, and *S/RES/2253* to freeze funds and financial assets of individuals and
- 12 groups, prohibiting financial contributions, directly or indirectly, for the benefit of foreign
- 13 fighters or terrorist organizations,
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- 15 EMPHASIZING the effect of stolen and lost travel documents towards strengthening foreign
- 16 fighter participation,
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- 18 RECOGNIZING the need for information sharing between Member States allowing for
- 19 successful implementation of intercommunication networks such as INTERPOL,
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- 21 FURTHER RECOGNIZING the growing issue of mistrust between Member States and fallacies
- 22 brought upon by utilizing a single agency for communication,
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- 24 SEEKING a peace process that discourages Member States from internal fighting and the
- 25 tensions inherent with conflict,
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- 27 BRINGING ATTENTION TO the increased use of propaganda on social media platforms used
- 28 to attract foreign fighters,
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- 30 ACKNOWLEDGING the successful use of the Microsoft Corporation's Digital Footprints
- 31 Technology and PhotoDNA, which utilizes photo recognition technology to cross reference
- 32 databases to detect online illicit activities,
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- 34 REALIZING the need to create a working relationship between law enforcement and
- 35 communities against foreign fighters,
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37 OBSERVING the ongoing struggle for countries to acquire resources for proper financial and
38 technical skills,

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40 DESIRES to address the movement of foreign fighters belonging to, or influenced by, non-state
41 terrorist organizations,

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43 CONVINCED of the current difficulties of cooperation between actors regarding information
44 sharing as a contributing factor to its increasing complexity,

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46 FULLY AWARE of the concerns regarding threats against state sovereignty,

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- 48 1. ENCOURAGES all Member States to halt the flow of foreign fighters into conflict
49 zones;
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 - 51 2. ENDORSES the services provided by INTERPOL, including the Stolen and Lost
52 Travel Documents database and the Travel Documents Associate with Notices
53 database into resolving the current issues that encourage the growth of foreign
54 fighters and reducing the economic power of document forgery;
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 - 56 3. RECOMMENDS Member States to submit, in accordance to their national
57 legislation, biometric data for inclusion in INTERPOL United Nations Security
58 Council Special Notices to effectively utilize the fingerprint database;
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 - 60 4. CALLS UPON the Counter Terrorism Implementation Task Force (CTITF) to
61 facilitate exchanges between INTERPOL, International Maritime Organization
62 (IMO), and UN Office on Drug and Crime (UNDOC) to effectively share
63 information and update security;
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 - 65 5. URGES Member States and private and public companies to deny support or deliver
66 non-humanitarian aid and/or resources to foreign organizations that support foreign
67 fighters;
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 - 69 6. ENCOURAGES Member States to promote corporate social responsibility in
70 surveying, reporting and containing social media platforms exploited for foreign
71 fighter recruitment;
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 - 73 7. FURTHER URGES the creation of a working relationship between law enforcement
74 and their communities to prevent the infiltration of foreign fighters;
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 - 76 8. FURTHER SUPPORTS the assistance from regional organizations for states that are
77 lacking financial and technical resources to accomplish the Sustainable Development
78 Goals;
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 - 80 9. CALLS FOR a focus on non-state foreign fighters with due respect to state
81 sovereignty;
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- 83 10. AUTHORIZES Member States to include the involvement of both traditional actors,
84 such as IGO's and separate states, and non-traditional actors, such as private
85 corporations and NGOs, in their information sharing efforts in a way that respects
86 the sovereignty and autonomy of both actors;
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- 88 11. REQUESTS the Secretary-General submit a report to the United Nations Security
89 Council on the rate of foreign fighters and the instability resulting from the flow of
90 foreign fighters by February 2018 to discuss the topic at hand to set a standard
91 guideline for measures to be taken for border security.

Topic: Peace and Security on the Korean Peninsula

Submitted to: Security Council

Submitted by: Security Council South



The Security Council,

- 1 CONCERNED BY the families separated due to rising tensions on the Korean peninsula and
- 2 the emotional damage caused by blocking families from communicating with each other,
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- 4 ALARMED BY the escalation of conflict between Democratic People’s Republic of Korea
- 5 (DPRK) and Republic of Korea (ROK),
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- 7 BEARING IN MIND the most effective way to achieve peace is through a formal peace treaty,
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- 9 AWARE OF the previous Six-Party Talks engaged in creating a long lasting peaceful solution
- 10 to end conflict and violence,
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- 12 HAVING CONSIDERED that a peaceful process encourages friendly cooperation and
- 13 relationship building and establishing a social dialogue between DPRK and ROK,
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- 15 BELIEVING cultural exchanges serve as a framework to guide both Member States into a long
- 16 lasting peaceful dialogue that eventually establishes permanent solutions,
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- 18 REAFFIRMING *S/RES/2321* that the DPRK shall not conduct launches that use ballistic missile
- 19 technology, nuclear tests, or any other provocation,
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- 21 FURTHER REAFFIRMING *S/RES/1540* establishing the 1540 committee and deciding all
- 22 States shall refrain from providing any form of support to actors attempting to develop, acquire,
- 23 manufacture, possess, transport, transfer, or use nuclear, chemical, or biological weapons,
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- 25 RECOGNIZES *A/RES/502* creating the United Nations Disarmament Commission that includes
- 26 the Disarmament and International Security Committee dealing with issues regarding the
- 27 promotion and establishment of global peace while working to prevent nuclear proliferation,
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- 29 FURTHER RECOGNIZES the recent sanctions put into place by the Russian Federation against
- 30 the DPRK through the resolution *S/RES/2321*,
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- 32 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT the reasons for inception of the United Nations in which the
- 33 mission and work of the United Nations are guided by the purposes and principles contained in
- 34 its founding Charter,
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- 36 WELCOMING Member States willing to approach this issue in the Korean Peninsula with a
- 37 diplomatic attitude and peaceful manner in order to de-escalate this situation,

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DEPLORING the nuclear missile tests conducted by the DPRK in the past, which is not in accordance with the *Treaty on Nonproliferation of Nuclear Weapons*,

EMPHASIZING that cyber warfare is prevalent across the borders in the Korean Peninsula, which puts cyber security of the international community at risk,

FURTHER EMPHASIZING that cyberwarfare has been used to escalate tensions within the Korean Peninsula and abroad, which puts security of the international community at risk,

NOTING that the DPRK's Plutonium Nuclear Reactor was restarted on the 30 January 2017,

OBSERVING cyber attacks as an abridgement of the peace process of ceasefire negotiations,

COGNIZANT of the need to continue the multilateral involvement of states in the Korean peninsula,

1. ENCOURAGES the temporary Family Reunion Centre in Mount Kumgang to become a permanent solution and to be built in collaboration between the DPRK and ROK to serve as a location for family reunions without fear of violence or retribution;
2. CALLS UPON Member States involved in the conflict to deescalate military hostilities as a first step toward normalizing the situation in the Korean Peninsula;
3. FURTHER CALLS UPON DPRK and ROK to exchange representatives to Geneva in order to establish official relations;
4. REQUESTS the reengagement of Member States in the Six-Party Talks to hold negotiations in parallel with talks of a peace regime to resolve the nuclear weapons issue in DPRK;
5. PROMOTES peace between North and South through sport exchanges, such as inviting DPRK professional, Olympic, and amateur sporting teams and athletes abroad for friendly matches and training activities and inviting ROK professional, Olympic and, amateur sporting teams and athletes to the DPRK for friendly matches and training activities;
6. AUTHORIZES the collaboration among neighboring countries, international organizations, and non-governmental organizations to act as a mediator in connecting DPRK and ROK in social and cultural exchanges in both countries;
7. ACKNOWLEDGES Member States to conduct peaceful negotiations diplomatically to ensure long lasting peace and security in the Korean peninsula;

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8. ENCOURAGES member states to withhold resources that could contribute to the WMD threat from the DPRK;
 9. CALLS on DPRK and ROK and other sovereign states involved to cease cyber-attacks in due respect to the peace process of ceasefire negotiations utilizing 1540 Committee to provide financial and technical assistance to prevent cyber-attacks on the Korean Peninsula;
 10. ENCOURAGES the further involvement of the ROK and DPRK in the United Nations and looks forward to any future advancements and contributions made by both Member States;
 11. DECIDES to remain seized on the matter.

Topic: The Situation Regarding the International Space Station

Submitted to: Security Council

Submitted by: Security Council South



The Security Council,

- 1 REAFFIRMING International Court of Justice (ICJ) Summary 2017/2 finding Russian
- 2 Federation's involvement with the SpaceX spacecraft launched from its territory, which collided
- 3 with the International Space Station by ten votes to five,
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- 5 FURTHER REAFFIRMING Article VII the *Treaty on Principles Governing the Activities of*
- 6 *States in the Exploration and Use of Outer Space, including the Moon and other Celestial*
- 7 *Bodies* that holds each State liable for damages to another State Party,
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- 9 REALIZING the difficulty of establishing proportional liability while the investigation is still
- 10 ongoing,
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- 12 BEARING IN MIND Article V of the *Convention on International Liability for Damage*
- 13 *Caused by Space Objects* and Article I of the *Convention on Registration of Objects Launched*
- 14 *into Outer Space* classifies a joint launching operation as a State from whose territory or facility
- 15 a space object is launched,
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- 17 RECOGNIZING *A/RES/59/115* encouraging Member States to submit information regarding
- 18 their practices in outer space to the Committee on the Peaceful Use of Outer Space (COPUS),
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- 20 FURTHER RECOGNIZING Article XVI of the International Space Station Treaty holding each
- 21 partner state to a cross-waiver of liability, where each state waives claims against any entities or
- 22 persons in protective space operations,
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- 24 DEEPLY CONCERNED about regulations that may have been neglected,
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- 26 NOTING that further communications were not developed in order to prevent destructive and
- 27 devastating outcomes such as this event,
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- 29 RECOGNIZES that not all member states can contribute financial assistance,
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- 31 FULLY AWARE that forcing one country to pay the entire damage estimate will exhaust
- 32 Member State and United Nations resources,
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- 34 ACTING under Chapter VI of the UN Charter,
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1. ENCOURAGES a new review of current rules and guidelines for the Outer Space and International Space Station Treaty to allow for further updates and changes;
 2. DESIGNATES that if automatic launch were to fail in its expectations for launch, manual override procedures be taken in order to override the vessel to prevent and control error due to technical and human discrepancies;
 3. DESIRING for a more advanced and reliable form of communication to be used or created for the same purpose to create a secure environment and a greater guarantee for a safer outcome in such emergencies;
 4. CALLS UPON Russia, capable countries, and NGOs to help financially in responding to the crisis at hand and aid affected civilians;
 5. FURTHER CALLS UPON the secretariat of UNOCHA to collaborate with other UN bodies and NGOs, such as WFP, UNICEF, and Red Cross, to coordinate humanitarian assistance delivered to affected countries;
 6. ENCOURAGES Member States who lack the monetary standing to provide other various forms of capital to aid in recovery,
 7. REMINDS the Russian Federation of its duty to take responsibility of its actions that pertain to the crisis of the international space station by hosting the space launch for SpaceX;
 8. FURTHER RECOMMENDS that financially developed countries work together in an effort to coming up with a plan in order to solve the financial burden that this issue has placed on the international community;
 9. DECIDES that a part of the sum paid to Tunisia, Senegal, Spain, Egypt, and Angola will be contributed by the Russian Federation into a fund established by the Secretary-General, and encourages Russian Federation take appropriate national measures to hold SpaceX accountable and have part of the sum be paid by all willing Member States, specifically the ISS members, to ensure affected countries can rebuild and provide humanitarian assistance to their citizens impacted by the devastation of the fallen space station,
 - a. Including the financial reparations in regards to agriculture and infrastructure that totals \$175 billion to be paid in full within five years,
 - b. Emphasizing the importance of agriculture reparations totaling \$44 billion to be paid in full by the Russian Federation as well as the \$89 billion in reparations for tourism and trade to be paid in full by the Russian Federation within 10 years;
 10. REQUESTS the Secretary-General provide a report to the United Nations Security Council after the completion of the investigation into the International Space Station

82 crisis regarding the peaceful uses of outer space to create new guidelines moving
83 forward in the exploration of space;

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85 11. DECIDES to remain seized on the matter.