



American Model United Nations
Fourth Committee

GA 4th/I/7

SUBJECT OF RESOLUTION: Comprehensive Review of Peacekeeping Operations
in all Their Aspects

SUBMITTED TO: The Fourth Committee

SUBMITTED BY: Mauritania, Cameroon, Zimbabwe, Niger, Angola,
Madagascar, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, China,
Thailand, Kazakhstan

The Fourth Committee

1 *Guided by A/Res/476 19 November 2007,*
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3 *Mindful of* the continuous necessity of preserving the efficiency and strengthening
4 the effectiveness of the work of the Special Committee,
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6 *Affirming* that the efforts of the United Nations in the peaceful settlement of
7 disputes, including through its peacekeeping operations, are indispensable,
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9 *Agreeing* with the Coalition for the International Criminal Court, strongly
10 supporting the integrity of the Rome Statute and urging that respective peacekeeping
11 troops are held accountable for actions of misconduct,
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13 *Deeply concerned* by recent atrocities of misconduct and sexual exploitation
14 committed by many United Nations Peacekeeping forces in places such as Congo,
15 Burundi, Haiti, Liberia, Kosovo, Côte d'Ivoire, Sierra Leone, and many others nations
16 recognizes A/RES/ 60/289 (2006) of 18 September 2006 and report of he Secretary
17 General A/60/40,
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19 *Notes* that the conduct and discipline units in the Department of Peacekeeping
20 Operations are vital to the integrity of not only the United Nations as a whole, but also the
21 implementation of the recommendations of the Special Committee on Peacekeeping
22 Operations A/55/977,
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24 *Convinced* of the need for the United Nations to continue to improve its
25 capabilities in the field of peacekeeping and to enhance the effective and efficient
26 deployment of its peacekeeping operations,
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28 *Recognizes* the United Nations will not be able to effectively concentrate on new
29 missions, unless an exit strategy for older missions is in place,

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31 *Reminds* member states of their obligations and commitments made toward
32 collective pursuit of peace among the International community,

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34 *Mindful* of the sovereignty of all nations,

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36 1. *Emphasizes* the need for member states to work together to create a sustainable
37 system capable of increasing communication between host states and the Department of
38 Peacekeeping Operations to protect both the sovereignty of the host state as well as the
39 integrity and long-term efficacy of peacekeeping missions;

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41 2. *Encourages* donor states contributing monetary assistance to continue to
42 support peacekeeping training initiatives both within and outside the realms of their
43 respective regional contexts;

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45 3. *Authorizes* that a mandatory review of all peacekeeping operations be
46 conducted by the Special Committee of Peacekeeping Operations (SCPO) every two
47 years to meet the following goals;

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49 4. *Proposes* the creation of two allied information gathering committees, under the
50 supervision of the Department of Peacekeeping Operations, in order to enhance
51 effectiveness in all peacekeeping missions:

52 (a) The Department of Peacekeeping Logistics will consist of
53 specialists to oversee and further develop rapid and long-term deployment,
54 effective exit strategies of peacekeeping troops, as well as manage regional
55 training;

56 (b) The Department of Peacekeeping Analysis will gather information
57 from all available resources and analyze them to best determine the proper
58 recommendations to be submitted to the Security Council and will:

- 59 i. Review and state any negative environmental, political, and
60 socio-economic impacts that a peacekeeping operation causes or
61 contributes to within the region,
62 ii. Determine if the current status of the peacekeeping operation
63 has met the goals and mandates have been met or are still needed;

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65 5. *Encourages*, through cooperation with the Department of Peacekeeping
66 Logistics, the restructuring of the Stand-by Arrangement System (SAS) by implementing
67 the following:

- 68 (a) The creation of regional headquarters with the purpose of training and
69 administration in respective regions to support a more rapid and
70 culturally aware response to conflict,
71 (b) Ensuring that the SAS will work under the same limitations and with
72 the same powers as any general UN peacekeeping force,
73 (c) Activation of the SAS within the designated period of time, which is 45
74 days or fewer from the date action is authorized by the Security
75 Council,

- (d) Consideration of regional perspective when the Security Council sends a peacekeeping force into any area of conflict via a regional committee which will provide insight and guidance for the peacekeeping force throughout the conflict and after, and receive reports, along with the UN, of the regional forces' progress,
- (e) Preservation and incorporation of all equipment currently housed at the United Nations Logistics Base in Brindisi, Italy,
- (f) Creation of a rubric for training (including cultural training) and equipment standards, agreed upon by the UN, and adapted to each region by a conference of the nations in each region,
- (g) Training performed by regionally appointed officers, based on the aforementioned rubric, which will ensure a peacekeeping force that is uniformly trained and equipped;

6. *Strongly encourages* the implementation of a standardized system of training less developed States' peacekeeping forces; such a training program would consist of basic security training as well as training in the history and culture concerned with the area of deployment;

7. *Requests* socio-cultural training that delves into strategic analysis of regional culture be required for all peacekeeping operations and provided by host state,

- (a) Addressing the basic culture norms concerning women, children, religion, wealth structure, and social hierarchy;
- (b) Suggests that the host state determine the cost and degree of training required and provide a quick plan of action to limit the impact on deployment and efficiency of the peace keeping operation and be approved by the SCPO;
- (c) If the host State is unable to meet the cost and degree of training the Fifth Committee will take in this duty and provide a plan for securing these funds;

8. *Urges* the DPKO to encourage cooperation and training between troop contributing states by continuing to provide support for already established national and regional training centers that will facilitate:

- (a) Education of troops on the appropriate behavior with regards to the legal and ethical standards that must be followed by all United Nations peace keeping operations such as but not limited to:
 - i. zero tolerance towards crimes against humanity, especially sexual abuse;
 - ii. rules of engagement procedures as outlined by the Department of Peacekeeping Operations;
- (b) Training troops to a minimum standard of combat readiness, police, and specialist civilian capacities that will allow peacekeepers to carry out missions safely and efficiently;

9. *Urges* that effective and realistic time-line goals for the extraction of

122 peacekeeping troops are set at the onset of a mission;

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124 10. *Further recommends* that extraction of peacekeeping troops should be
125 executed in a gradual, well planned manner;

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127 11. *Calls upon* the international community for immediate improvement and
128 development of all peacekeeping troops and operations as outlined in GA/SPD/178 by
129 expanding already existing regional and global training facilities, continuing to recall the
130 right of host nations to decide whether international or regional peacekeepers are
131 appropriate;

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133 12. *Recommends* that no person should be immune from the prosecution for
134 genocide, sexual misconduct, crimes against humanity or war crimes, as stipulated by
135 Article 27 of the Rome Statute and requests that the ICC, having the jurisdiction not to
136 prosecute but to provide recommendations continue to review cases of misconduct to
137 respective member nations accordingly and report such recommendations to the General
138 Assembly;

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140 13. *Encourages* the promotion of a way to efficiently allow member nations
141 involved to submit any grievances in relation to abuse or other negative implications of a
142 peace keeping operation in order to promote the mandate of the peacekeeping operation;

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144 14. Moves to integrate peacekeeping as a role of both regional and international
145 organizations;

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147 15. *Welcomes* the establishment of World Conference on Peacekeeping
148 Operations (WCPO), a summit to further explore vital solutions to peacekeeping
149 operations throughout the international community:

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(a) The first world submit to be held in Venezuela at a date to be
determined;

(b) WCPO will be held every two years among willing member states.

Passed, Yes: 82 / No: 8 / Abstain: 13