



This research file is for yourself only, so be honest with your research. Don't be limited to the requirements listed; feel free to explore more. It does not make a good impression, nor is it fun for other participants if your information is poorly researched.

A helpful resource is a website called "[Best Delegate](#)"

Committee:

Topic:

Topic in your own words (this shows that you understood the topic):

Delegation (your country/ organization and link to your country information chart):

Topic background

- Basic information
 - Who, what, when, where
 - Facts, statistics, data
- Detailed information
 - Sub-issues to the topic
- Systematic analysis
 - Root causes
 - Effects
- World Wide context
 - Why is this issue important?
 - Has it caused any other issues?

Country Stance

- How/why is the issue relevant to your country
- Was your country affected by this issue in any way?
- Your country's policy about this issue (What does the country want to do?)
- Facts, statistics, data



(**Stop** here for a second, and look back to your topic - are you following the topic? Or are you going off the topic? What information do you need more to fully address the topic?)

Past efforts

- International
 - Key UN Resolutions, treaties, or conventions
 - UN funds or programs
 - Actions taken by NGOs or other regional organizations
 - Were they successful or not? Why? (If you can't identify whether it was successful or not, is there any progress on the issue?)
- Your country
 - Can be both local and global
 - Speeches, Voting, UN resolutions, Member of any organization

Organizations/Countries Involved

- What are some major organizations/countries?
- Why are they important?

Possible Solutions (Use this section for planning out your resolution)

- List possible solutions - be specific
 - What should UN, Member States, or organizations do?
 - Solutions to the causes of the issue and the consequences of the issue
- Strengths and Weakness of the solutions
- The solutions should match with your country policy

Sources

Remember that it is very important to be able to cite sources, as stated in the “Plagiarism and Citing” Document. Also make sure that your sources can be trusted. If you are not sure how to find out if a source is credible, there are [several methods](#) on finding out. Label sources as you want so that you can go back to your links more easily if needed; feel free to color code them -



e.g. using green for the most useful sources, blue for sources you haven't read yet, yellow for the sources you still need to explore more.

	What does this source have?	Link
1	E.g. UN treaty collection (useful, found the treaty signed by the country for past efforts)	https://treaties.un.org/
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7		Add more!

Sources I may use

This is just a place to collect other sources that you happen to come across. You don't need to fill this out if you don't want to.

	For what section can I use this source for?	Link
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