

1 Sponsor Countries: Kyrgyzstan, Pakistan, Ethiopia
2 Council: Eco/Soc
3 Club(s): Ben Franklin, Archbishop Hannan
4 Resolution Number: 427

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A RESOLUTION

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8 TO: Financial International Remittance Exchange (FIRE)

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10 SECTION I:

11 Immigration often leaves certain countries facing brain drain and loss of population.
12 Remittances, the money sent by immigrants to their families back home, soften this blow by
13 returning money to home countries. Unfortunately, these remittances are often docked by host
14 countries and by financial companies, which leaves families of immigrants struggling to survive
15 and lessens the work of their family abroad.

16 SECTION II:

17 This resolution would create a money transfer system for immigrants to send remittances back
18 home in full more easily. It would allow families of immigrants to receive the full rewards of
19 their family's work from abroad. This would also benefit less developed nations by bolstering
20 their economies from their workers abroad and help to raise families out of poverty. It would
21 allow more developed nations to indirectly support struggling economies across the world.

22 SECTION III:

23 UN Grant to the International Monetary Fund for the development of international money
24 transfer systems.

25 SECTION IV:

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28 **Signatories:** United Kingdom, Italy, Uganda, Kazakhstan

1 Sponsor Countries: Luxembourg, Albania, Slovenia
2 Council: GA Gold
3 Club(s): Lafayette High, Haynes Academy, AMPLIFIY
4 Resolution Number: 334

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6 **A RESOLUTION**
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8 TO: TRIP OUT: Tactical Regulation for Information Protection & Online User Transparency
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10 SECTION I:

11 Cybersecurity attacks, including data breaches, hacking, and fraud, pose serious risks to
12 individuals, businesses, and governments worldwide. As more people depend on digital
13 platforms for communication, commerce, and governance, these attacks threaten personal
14 privacy and global stability. Moreover, there is a growing need for transparency in how online
15 services collect, use, and protect personal data. This resolution aims to establish a global
16 framework to defend against cyber threats while ensuring users are informed and protected

17 SECTION II:

18 To address cybersecurity and data transparency, several key measures will be introduced. First,
19 an automated threat detection system will monitor online activity and flag potential breaches.
20 The International Cybersecurity Coalition (ICC) will coordinate the response to these threats
21 and assist local authorities. Additionally, all online platforms will be required to implement clear
22 privacy policies and earn a Digital Transparency Certificate (DTC) to show their commitment to
23 data protection. Educational campaigns will raise awareness about online security, encouraging
24 users to adopt practices like multi-factor authentication. When attacks occur, rapid-response
25 teams will investigate and prosecute offenders, with penalties such as fines, bans, and
26 imprisonment.

27 SECTION III:

28 The initiative will be funded by participating countries, contributing 0.01% of their GDP to the
29 Global Cybersecurity Defense Fund (GCDF). Additional funding will come from fines imposed on
30 offenders and voluntary donations from tech companies. This fund will support the
31 administration of the program, cybersecurity advancements, and educational efforts.

32 SECTION IV:

33 This is an opt-in initiative, but those who choose to participate will enforce penalties on
34 offenders. These will include fines based on the severity of the cybercrime, jail time for repeat
35 offenders, and digital restrictions that prevent convicted individuals from using online services.
36 Offenders will also be added to an international "Digital Offenders" registry, which could lead to
37 travel restrictions or further legal consequences.

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39 **Signatories:** Thailand, Georgia, Benin, Iceland

1 Sponsor Countries: Russia, India, North Korea
2 Council: Security
3 Club(s): Sja, BRHS, Mandeville
4 Resolution Number: 502

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6 **A RESOLUTION**
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8 TO: Protect Economic Sovereignty
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10 SECTION I:

11 Background- With the ongoing Myanmar conflict , infrastructure is suffering. Currently India is
12 working with Thailand and Myanmar to build a Trilateral Highway, however this does not go far
13 enough to aid the fleeing citizens

14 SECTION II:

15 This resolution seeks to create a temporary UN sanctioned task force to oversee the rebuilding
16 of roads, bridges, waterways, and airports to relieve the influx of refugees who cannot leave. All
17 countries represented in the security council will be require to provide an ambassador to serve
18 on this council however it is optional to send funds. The purpose of this council to oversee the
19 path of these funds and dictate which areas are in the most need of infrastructure
20 improvements.

21 SECTION III:

22 Russia pledges to send 1 billion USD to help create this infrastructure, and India will maintain
23 the 1.7 billion its currently sending

24 SECTION IV:

25 Misallocations of funds is punishable by asset seizure, sanction, jailing, etc depending on the
26 severity

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28 **Signatories:** Myanmar, Thailand, France, USA

1 Sponsor Countries: Democratic People’s Republic of Korea, Estonia, Nauru
2 Council: GA White
3 Club(s): Mandeville High and Haynes
4 Resolution Number: 111
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6 **A RESOLUTION**
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8 TO: Institute a Social Credit
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10 SECTION I:

11 Background: Hostile speech and misinformation pose significant dangers to societal stability,
12 public image, and government health. To add on, this can damage diplomatic relations and
13 make countries have a negative look to the rest of the world. Every country has a possibility to
14 be affected by this issue, and although freedom of speech is a natural right, something must be
15 done about this problem. A media social credit system would promote credibility and
16 encourage ethical journalism which would help protect the consumers of said media. It would
17 additionally protect important government information through ethical content regulation so
18 that necessarily secretive military operations and diplomatic relations are safeguarded and
19 remain classified. This resolution aims to mitigate civil unrest as well as potential violence due
20 to incorrect information or knowledge that could harm the general public.
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22 SECTION II:

23 Implementation: The United Nations Ethics Office would create a set of guidelines for media
24 and speech. Anything deemed misinformation or dangerously hostile against a nation or its
25 people would be assigned a certain negative point value by the board. Nations that choose to
26 opt in to the resolution will impose these guidelines on all media organizations within their
27 nation. Any accounts or news organizations that speak in a harmful way (according to the UN
28 guidelines) will lose the corresponding amount of points in a social credit counter that is visible
29 to all users on the website. While there are no direct penalties for harmful speech, this loss of
30 social credit points will harm the image of the dissenter in the eyes of the people.
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32 SECTION III:

33 Funding: No funding is expected to be required, as the UN already has an Ethics Office, and
34 each individual country is responsible for enforcing the social credit counters on media within
35 their nation. However, if funding is needed, the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea will fund
36 this resolution until there is enough revenue generated to run on its own without the help of
37 North Korea.
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39 SECTION IV:

40 Penalties: This resolution is opt-in, and each individual memembr nation will decide what the
41 penalties are for media organization in their own nation that don’t comply with the guidelines.
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2 **Signatories:** Turkey, Papua New Guinea, Ghana, Kuwait

1 Sponsor Countries: Afghanistan, israel, denmark
2 Council: GA Blue
3 Club(s): yag/lafayette
4 Resolution Number: 224

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6 **A RESOLUTION**
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8 TO: Divine intervention couldn't hurt
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10 SECTION I:

11 We plan to have a desecular goverment, where one religion is connected to the government.
12 This religion will get government funding and "encouraged" by the government but it will not be
13 enforced by it. All holidays that this religion have will be celbrated in this country.

14 SECTION II:

15 Countries the opt in to this program will vary on the serverty of "econcourgment". Laws
16 entangled into religion will be inforced other religions may abied by these laws even if it goes
17 agaist there vaules depending on their countries "encouragement".

18 SECTION III:

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20 SECTION IV:

21 Penalties may vary on the country and its "enccourgment"ourgment" amount.
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23 **Signatories:** chad, saudi arabia, stri lanka, syrbia
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