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**Sixty-second session**

Agenda item 1.4

**UN Committee:** Legal

**Topic:** U.N. Security Council Reform

**Sponsor:** Libyan Arab Jamahiriya

The General Assembly,

*Noting* the failure of the United Nations Security Council to effectively represent the varied peoples of the world,

*Mindful* that the current power structure of the United Nations, as seen in the format of the current Security Council, favors the nuclear powers that dominated the world in 1945,

*Noting with regret* the shortcomings of the current United Nations Security Council in combating forces that stand to destroy the goal of international peace,

*Recalling* that The Great Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, as well as other nations, remained under colonial rule at the time that the Security Council was first formed,

*Noting with grave concern* the harm that the veto power of the current P-5 (Permanent -5) members of the United Nations Security Council has caused by preventing sufficient international response to many incidents,

*Seeking* that the strong voice of the Libyan people be heard frequently in the United Nations Security Council as a possible semi-permanent representative of the African Bloc:

1. Encourages the current United Nations Security Council to pass legislation that would allot two semi-permanent seats on the United Nations Security Council to each of the following geographic blocs: Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and the Americas/Non P-5 Europe;

2. Suggests that each of these semi-permanent seats be redistributed every four years as each geographic bloc holds a conference to determine new representatives on the United Nations Security Council in order to effectively convey the perspectives of that bloc's population;
3. Calls upon the United Nations to limit or possibly exclude veto use on the United Nations Security Council when discussing events that qualify as mass genocide or as acts of intense military force;
4. Expresses the hope of that this reform of the United Nations Security Council will lead to a more harmonious international forum for the debate over correct responses to immediate international topics.