

**Forum:** Third Committee of the United Nations General Assembly



**Question of:** Taking Responsibility to Improve Support for Climate Migrants

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1 *The Social, Cultural and Humanitarian Council,*

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3 *Alarmed* by the rising sea level, floods, droughts and other extreme weather events that cause  
4 social, economic as well as political disruptions, due to exposure to new culture and  
5 nationalities,

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7 *Reaffirming* the importance of addressing the challenges posed by climate migration, which is  
8 expected to increase because of the adverse impacts of climate change on vulnerable  
9 populations and ecosystems worldwide,

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11 *Recognizing* the significance of international cooperation and collaboration in effectively  
12 tackling the root causes of climate migration, sharing knowledge, best practices, and resources  
13 among member states to build capacity in climate adaptation, disaster risk reduction, and  
14 sustainable development,

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16 *Emphasizing* the need to uphold and protect the rights of climate migrants, particularly  
17 vulnerable groups such as women, children, and indigenous communities, and to ensure their  
18 access to essential services, including education, healthcare, and decent work,

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20 *Bearing in mind* the long waits regarding receiving documentation which slow down and  
21 complicate integration into society for refugees and migrants,

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23 *Deeply concerned* about the lack of understanding of the impacts of climate change on  
24 migration and the lack of evidence-based policies,

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26 *Emphasizing* the difficulties of culturally assimilating a foreign population into a nation,

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28 *Realizing the fact* that the economy especially from smaller countries suffers from immigration,

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30 *Leverages* public power and commitments to secure a more ambitious yet effective way to  
31 encourage states to create transparent and effective process for resetting climate migrants while  
32 also integrating them into the host communities,  
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34 *Concerned* about the misinformation regarding climate change,  
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36 *Recognizing* that the greatest share of refugees and other persons of concern, the majority of  
37 whom are women and children, are hosted by developing countries,  
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39 **1. Urges** member states to enhance international cooperation and collaboration to address  
40 the root causes of climate migration through:

- 41 a. the sharing of knowledge and the transfer of technology, including:
  - 42 i. early warning systems for monitoring droughts and extreme weather
  - 43 conditions, to underdeveloped countries,
- 44 b. resources including:
  - 45 i. renewable energy (solar, wind, hydro- and geothermal power),
  - 46 ii. sustainable agriculture by implementing practices including:
    - 47 1. precision farming,
    - 48 2. agroforestry,
    - 49 3. organic farming,
  - 50 iii. energy-efficient technologies and practices in industry, buildings, and
  - 51 transportation sectors,
- 52 c. collaborative efforts among countries, facilitated by platforms such as the United
- 53 Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), can enable
- 54 knowledge sharing, policy coordination, and financial support to tackle climate
- 55 change collectively,
- 56 d. establishing platforms for dialogue and exchange on climate adaptation, disaster
- 57 risk reduction, and sustainable development;  
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59 **2. Calls upon** member states to strengthen legal protections and the status of climate  
60 migrants which include providing access to essential services such as:

- 61 a. education,
- 62 b. healthcare,
- 63 c. decent work,
- 64 d. adopting measures that address the specific needs of vulnerable groups,  
65 especially:
  - 66 i. women,
  - 67 ii. children,
  - 68 iii. indigenous communities;
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70 **3. Requests** the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and other  
71 relevant international organizations to continue providing assistance and support to  
72 climate migrants through the development and implementation of comprehensive  
73 protection and assistance programs, in collaboration with member states and relevant  
74 stakeholders, like, but not limited to:

- 75 a. the Nansen Initiative,  
76 b. Platform on Disaster Displacement,  
77 c. the UNHCR Climate Change and Disaster Displacement Initiative,  
78 d. the Migrants in Countries in Crisis Initiative,  
79 e. regional agreements and mechanisms,  
80 f. climate risk insurance,  
81 g. national adaptation plans and strategies;  
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- 83 4. **Encourages** member states to integrate climate migration considerations into their  
84 national laws, plans, and strategies, especially those related to:  
85 a. climate change adaptation,  
86 b. disaster risk reduction,  
87 c. sustainable development;  
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- 89 5. **Calls for** the establishment of a dedicated fund under the auspices of the United Nations  
90 to support climate migrants and assist member states in implementing measures to  
91 enhance resilience, protect rights, and provide necessary support services with a focus  
92 on the needs of vulnerable groups and communities, that may be further supported from  
93 UN member states, based on their GDP and the NGOs or:  
94 a. the World Bank,  
95 b. International Organization for Migration,  
96 c. Climate Refugees,  
97 d. Platform on Disaster Displacement,  
98 e. Refugees International,  
99 f. Internal Displacement Monitoring Center,  
100 g. Displacement Solutions,  
101 h. Climate Outreach,  
102 i. Refugees and Migrants Program;  
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- 104 6. **Recommends** the creation of the Global Carbon Solutions Initiative (GCSI) program  
105 with the goal of:  
106 a. facilitating widespread adoption of carbon absorbent technologies, by:  
107 i. establishing knowledge sharing platforms for best practices and research  
108 on carbon absorbent technologies,  
109 ii. promoting capacity building programs for effective implementation of  
110 carbon absorbent initiatives,  
111 iii. encouraging collaboration between member states and international  
112 organizations,  
113 b. supporting development and deployment of carbon neutral technologies, by:  
114 i. providing financial incentives and grants for research and  
115 implementation of carbon neutral technologies,  
116 ii. encouraging public-private partnerships for innovation and investment  
117 in carbon neutral projects,  
118 iii. promoting regional centers of excellence for technology advancement,

- 119                   iv. making other forms of transportation accessible such as walking, biking,  
120                   and taking mass transportation,
- 121           c. ensuring equitable access and technology transfer in developing countries, by:  
122                i. enhancing climate finance mechanisms for developing countries,  
123                ii. supporting technology transfer and capacity building efforts,  
124                iii. establishing a peer-review mechanism for accountability,
- 125           d. establishing a monitoring and reporting framework, by:  
126                i. encouraging regular reporting on progress in incorporating technologies,  
127                ii. facilitating peer learning and workshops for implementation review,  
128                iii. integrating reporting under existing mechanisms like UNFCCC;
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- 130   7. **Calls** for a strengthening of the Paris Agreement’s implementation to limit the current  
131   global rise in temperature;  
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- 133   8. **Encourages** member states to promote sustainable management of water and land in an  
134   effort to mitigate deforestation, desertification, and ecological degradation;  
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- 136   9. **Establishes** a global framework to ensure the protection of climate migrants’ human  
137   rights;  
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- 139   10. **Affirming** the necessity of protecting the safety and dignity of climate migrants in  
140   accordance with international human rights law;  
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- 142   11. **Requests that** social safety nets be strengthened in addition to other methods of  
143   building resilience such as providing temporary housing, first aid, and other emergency  
144   services to migrants fleeing climate disaster;  
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- 146   12. **Strongly urges** the warranty of the right to asylum within international law and that  
147   asylum seekers will not be hindered in exercising this right;  
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- 149   13. **Further encourages** to streamline the process for receiving documentation to prioritize  
150   building and transportation capacities;  
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- 152   14. **Strongly** condemns the lack of effective measures taken against climate change;  
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- 154   15. **Seeks** support of the UN, UNHCR, UNEP & UN-HABITAT in gathering the required  
155   information for creating these statistics by:  
156           a. making relevant information open to other countries and organizations,  
157           b. being a transmitter between countries and organizations;  
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- 159   16. **Calls for** investments in research, data collection and monitoring to:  
160           a. understand the causes and the impacts of climate migration better,  
161           b. create statistics in order to receive a better view of the problem, especially  
162            considering asylum seekers, refugees and internally displaced people,  
163           c. make the public aware of the matter,

164 d. develop targeted responses and ideas,  
165 e. aid future decisions by evidence;

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167 **17. Calls for** a limit of producing not more than 2 metrics tons of CO2 for each person  
168 yearly, which is in accordance with the IPCC:

169 a. this limit will be gradually implemented over the course of 30 years;

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171 **18. Decides** to stay actively seized on the matter.