



Universal Periodic Review Toolkit

What is the Universal Periodic Review?

The Universal Periodic Review (UPR) is a state-driven review mechanism of United Nations Human Rights Council (HRC) directed at scrutinising and improving the human rights record of each UN member state.

Review of a state takes place in a working group of the HRC every 4 ½ years, during which any state is able to ask questions and make recommendations. At the conclusion of each review, an 'outcome report' is produced listing the **recommendations** which the state under review is under an obligation to implement before the next review. The state can accept or decline to implement any of the recommendations. According to the OHCHR:

"The State has the primary responsibility to implement the recommendations contained in the final outcome. The UPR ensures that all countries are accountable for progress or failure in implementing these recommendations. When it comes time for the second review of a State they must provide information on what they have been doing to implement the recommendations made during the first review four years earlier."

What is the UPR Toolkit?

This toolkit has been produced by **Law in Action**: a student-led initiative based in the University of Glasgow School of Law. Contained is a list of every recommendation received by the UK from its peers during its latest review (24th May 2012 at the HRC in Geneva). For ease of use, each recommendation has been categorised into relevant subject headings eg: Persons with Disabilities; Minorities, migrants, refugees and asylum seekers etc. Some recommendations have been duplicated as their subject matter is relevant to more than one category.

Alongside each recommendation, we have included: the name of the state that made the recommendation; whether the UK accepted the recommendation; and a list of keywords. A list of these keywords can be found below, which should make searching for recommendations quicker and easier.

How can NGO get involved in the process

NGOs have an important role in monitoring and reporting on the implementation of accepted recommendations. By engaging in a dialogue with the state reviewed, NGOs can help to facilitate implementation. They can also assist by publically highlighting a state's failure to act upon a recommendation, especially if it has been refused.

The UK Government is currently conducting a **mid-term review** of its own progress in implementing recommendations accepted during its last review. This is an excellent opportunity for NGOs to press the Government for further action in complying with its international human rights obligations.

How can Law in Action help?

Law in Action is University of Glasgow School of Law based network of students, academics, and practitioners who are willing to offer time and expertise to address issues of social justice. For more general information on what we do, please visit our [website](#).

Law in Action aim to collaborate with NGOs in the UPR process by assisting with:

- Research;
- Drafting reports highlighting progress in implementing particular recommendations; and
- Lobbying devolved and national Government.

Contact us

If you have any queries relating to the checklist, please contact the Equality and Human Rights Project. (humanrights@gulawinaction.com)

Keywords (Quick Search)

Age of criminal responsibility	Asylum seekers	Corporal punishment
Counter terrorism	Detention conditions	Detention conditions
Diplomatic assurances	Disabilities	Discrimination
Enforced disappearances	Extraterritorial Jurisdiction	Forced marriage
Freedom of religion and belief	Freedom of the press	International development
Justice	Labour	Migrants
Minorities	Poverty	Racial discrimination
Refugees	Right to education	Right to health
Right to water	Rights of the child	Roma and traveller people
Stop and search powers	Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment	Trafficking
Violence against women	Women's rights	

Table of Contents

Equality and Non-Discrimination	5
Right to life, liberty and security of the person.....	12
Administration of justice, impunity, the rule of law	20
Right to privacy.....	29
Freedom of religion or belief, expression, association and peaceful assembly, and right to participate in public and political life	30
Right to work and to just and favourable conditions of work.....	32
Right to social security and to an adequate standard of living.....	34
Right to Health	36
Right to education	39
Persons with disabilities.....	41
Minorities, migrants, refugees and asylum seekers.....	42
Children’s Rights.....	50
Human rights and counter terrorism.....	55
Women’s Rights	60
International relations.....	64

Equality and Non-Discrimination

Recommendation	Recommending State	Response	Issue
110.4. Lift multiple reservations to international human rights treaties, including the ICESCR and the Optional Protocols to the CRC	Belarus	Accepted	ESC rights - general International instruments Rights of the Child
110.11. Consider withdrawing its interpretative declaration on article 4 of the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination, as recommended by the Committee on Racial Discrimination as well as take measures aimed at eliminating racial discrimination, incitement of racial hatred	Algeria	Rejected	International instruments Racial discrimination Treaty bodies
110.12 Withdraw its reservations and interpretative statement with respect to Article 4 of the ICERD	Iran	Rejected	International instruments Racial discrimination
110.13 Remove reservations to the CEDAW	Greece	Rejected	International instruments Women's rights
110.14 Consider the possibility of ratifying the international Convention on the Protection of the Rights of all Migrant Workers and Members of their families	Chile	Rejected	International instruments Labour Migrants

(Chile);			
110.15 Consider acceding to the ICRMW	Ecuador	Rejected	International instruments Labour Migrants
110.16 Consider the possibility of ratifying the ICRMW and ILO Convention No. 143 on Migrations in Abusive Conditions and the Promotion of Equality of Opportunity and Treatment of Migrant Workers	Honduras	Rejected	International instruments Labour Migrants
110.27 Ratify ILO Convention No. 189 on Domestic Workers	Uruguay	Rejected	International instruments Labour
110.28 Consider ratifying ILO Convention 189 on Decent Work for Domestic Workers and the ICRMW	Phillipines	Rejected	International instruments Labour Migrants
110.30. Consider the effect and continued relevance of its remaining reservations to the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, and consider the possibility of withdrawing them	New Zealand	Accepted	Disabilities International instruments
110.31. Withdraw reservations made upon the ratification of the CRPD	Hungary	Rejected	Disabilities International instruments
110.39. Develop appropriate policies and targeted measures in ensuring genuine equality in accordance with the recommendation of the Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights	Uzbekistan	Accepted	ESC rights - general Treaty bodies

110.40. Continue efforts in the promotion of women rights	Indonesia	Accepted	Women's Rights
110.43. Intensify its efforts to promote multiculturalism at all levels	Pakistan	Accepted	Other
110.44. Take further measures for the promotion and protection of human rights, including those of migrants	Nepal	Accepted	Migrants
110.49. Review national legislation to ensure equality and non-discrimination	Egypt	Accepted	Other
110.50. Continue stepping up its efforts in tackling discrimination and inequality for all its citizens	Indonesia	Accepted	Other
110.51. Continue efforts to combat discrimination on any ground and violence against women and girls	Cuba	Accepted	Rights of the Child Women's rights
110.52. Give priority attention to the questions of gender equality and discrimination against women	Uzbekistan	Accepted	Women's rights
110.53. Take effective measure to eliminate discrimination on the grounds of race, religion and nationality and to guarantee the rights of Muslims, Roma people and migrant workers	China	Accepted	Freedom of religion and belief Labour Migrants Minorities Racial discrimination
110.54. Take further steps to address ethnic profiling in practice	Greece	Rejected	Racial Discrimination
110.56. Investigate allegations that stop and search orders disproportionately fall on	Austria	Accepted	Freedom of religion and belief Minorities Racial discrimination

persons belonging to ethnic, religious and other minorities and introduce adequate safeguards in this regard			
110.57. That the law enforcement authorities put an end to stop and search practices based on religious and ethnic profiling	Pakistan	Rejected	Freedom of religion and belief Racial discrimination
110.58. Put an end to the use of religious profiling in combating terrorism by inserting legal safeguards against abuse and the deliberate targeting of certain religious groups	Malaysia	Accepted	Freedom of religion and belief Counter-terrorism
110.59. Take all appropriate measures to combat prejudices and negative stereotypes, which may result in racial discrimination or incitement to racial hatred	Turkey	Accepted	Racial discrimination
110.60. Implement ECRI's recommendation to continue to monitor hate crimes and to work with the community to increase understanding of the impact of such offences, and to pursue efforts to improve the police gathering of evidence of racist motivations	Turkey	Accepted	Racial Discrimination
110.61. Put in practice a national strategy to eliminate discrimination against caste, through the immediate adoption of the Equality Law of 2010 that prohibits such discrimination, in conformity with its international human rights obligations, including CERD's General Recommendation 29 and recommendations of the	Nicaragua	Rejected	Minorities Racial Discrimination Special Procedures Treaty Bodies

Special Rapporteur on Contemporary Forms of Racism			
110.62. Adopt Government policies and legislations to address the pay gap between men and women	Sudan	Accepted	Women's Rights
110.63. Consider policies and legal provisions to encourage equal pay practices	India	Accepted	Women's Rights
110.64. Take measures to address the existing wage gap between men and women	Algeria	Accepted	Women's Rights
110.65. Revitalize endeavours intended for eradication of the wage gap between men and women that has reportedly stalled	Ukraine	Accepted	Women's Rights
110.66. Consider strengthening policies to combat discrimination in all areas, notably in employment and education	Morocco	Accepted	Labour Right to education
110.69. Adopt a national strategy to combat all forms of violence against women and girls	Brazil	Accepted	Rights of the Child Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment Women's rights
110.70. Continue making progress in implementing the Action Plan on violence against women and girls	Colombia	Accepted	Rights of the Child Women's rights
110.71. Take more effective measures to combat all forms of violence against women and girls and to ensure that the perpetrators of violence are taken to justice and punished	Malaysia	Accepted	Rights of the Child Women's rights

110.77. Ensure by legislative and other measures that women in Northern Ireland are entitled to safe and legal abortion on equal basis with women living in other parts of the United Kingdom	Finland	Rejected	Women's rights
110.89. Improve programs for social reintegration of detainees	Nicaragua	Accepted	Detention conditions
110.90. Take more effective measures to ensure that the perpetrators of acts of discrimination, hate crimes and xenophobia are adequately deterred and sanctioned (Malaysia);	Malaysia	Accepted	Racial discrimination
110.91. Strengthen data collection and maintain disaggregated data to better understand the scale and severity of hate crimes towards women, immigrants, religious minorities, persons with disabilities, and children	United States of America	Accepted	Disabilities Freedom of religion and belief Migrants Minorities Rights of the Child Women's rights
110.101. Provide more resources for reforming the welfare system in order to make it better able to tackle poverty and worklessness, and reduce negative impact on social vulnerable groups	Vietnam	Accepted	Poverty
110.102. Strengthen measures aimed at reducing serious inequalities in access to health, education and employment, which still exist despite the adoption of the Equality Act	Spain	Rejected	Development Right to education Right to health
110.107. Raise awareness campaign about rights of	Bangladesh	Accepted	Human rights education and training

migrants and against racial discrimination			Migrants Racial discrimination
110.108. Strengthen governmental measures to guarantee the effective implementation of the human rights of migrants in accordance with the existing international instruments in this area	Paraguay	Accepted	International instruments Migrants
110.110. Strengthen national and local policies and measures to protect migrants, especially foreign workers	Vietnam	Accepted	Labour Migrants
110.121. Steadily review the implementation of its new system of terrorism prevention and investigation to ensure the effectiveness in practice of safeguards against abuse and the deliberate targeting of certain ethnic groups	Netherlands	Accepted	Minorities Racial discrimination Counter-terrorism

Right to life, liberty and security of the person

Recommendation	Recommending State	Response	Issue
110.2. Accept the full implementation of the provisions of the CAT and the ICCRP in overseas territories under its control	Iran	Accepted	Civil and Political - general International instruments Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment
110.3. Recognize the extraterritorial application of the CAT, according to its jurisprudence	Nicaragua	Rejected	International instruments Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading Extraterritorial Jurisdiction
110.7. Withdraw its reservations to the CRC concerning detained and asylum seeking children	Iran	Accepted	Asylum-seekers - refugees International instruments- Convention on Rights of Child Rights of the Child
110.16 Consider the possibility of ratifying the ICRMW and ILO Convention No. 143 on Migrations in Abusive Conditions and the Promotion of Equality of Opportunity and Treatment of Migrant Workers	Honduras	Rejected	International instruments Labour Migrants
110.33. Consider that any person detained by its armed forces is under its jurisdiction, and respect its obligations concerning the human rights of such individuals	Iran	Rejected	International humanitarian law Jurisdiction and "effective control" Law of armed conflict
110.51. Continue efforts to combat discrimination on any	Cuba	Accepted	Rights of the Child

ground and violence against women and girls			Women's rights Violence against women
110.55. Revise the policies that involve racial and ethnic profiling such as “stop and search” practice	Brazil	Rejected	Racial Discrimination and stop and search powers
110.56. Investigate allegations that stop and search orders disproportionately fall on persons belonging to ethnic, religious and other minorities and introduce adequate safeguards in this regard	Austria	Accepted	Freedom of religion and belief Minorities Racial discrimination and stop and search powers
110.57. That the law enforcement authorities put an end to stop and search practices based on religious and ethnic profiling	Pakistan	Rejected	Freedom of religion and belief Racial discrimination
110.69. Adopt a national strategy to combat all forms of violence against women and girls	Brazil	Accepted	Rights of the Child Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment Women's rights Violence against women
110.70. Continue making progress in implementing the Action Plan on violence against women and girls	Colombia	Accepted	Rights of the Child Women's rights Violence against women
110.71. Take more effective measures to combat all forms of violence against women and girls and to ensure that the perpetrators of violence are taken to justice and punished	Malaysia	Accepted	Rights of the Child Women's rights Violence against women

110.72. Increase efforts to combat trafficking in persons, particularly to protect women and children	Spain	Accepted	Rights of the Child Trafficking Women's rights
110.73. Continue making progress in applying the strategy on trafficking in persons adopted in July 2011	Colombia	Accepted	Trafficking Human Trafficking: Government Strategy, published in 2011
110.74. Implement the EU Directive on trafficking in human beings by April 2013 and sign the Council of Europe Convention on Preventing and Combating Violence Against Women and Domestic Violence	Australia	Accepted	Rights of the Child Trafficking Women's rights Violence against women
110.75. Standardize anti-trafficking responses across the UK insofar as possible given the devolution of law enforcement powers, and appoint a rapporteur in each devolved authority to make critical assessments and improve the UK's overall anti-trafficking response	USA	Accepted	Trafficking and a uniform strategy between all devolved nations
110.76. Take all measures to ensure that all trafficked people are able to access the support and services they are entitled to, including free legal aid and access to their right to compensation	Greece	Accepted	Justice Trafficking Victim support
110.78. Reconsider its position about the continued legality of corporal punishment of children	Sweden	Rejected	Rights of the Child Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading Corporal punishment

110.79. Take measures to ensure the freedom of children from physical punishment in accordance with the Convention on the Rights of the Child	Norway	Rejected	International instruments Rights of the Child Torture and other cruel and inhumane treatment Corporal punishment
110.80. Introduce a ban on all corporal punishment of children as recommended by the CRC and other treaty bodies	Finland	Rejected	Rights of the Child Torture and other cruel and inhumane treatment Treaty bodies Corporal punishment
110.81. Strengthen guarantees for detained persons, and not to extend but to shorten the length of time of pre-trial detention	Iran	Rejected	Detention conditions
110.82. Ensure realization of the right of detainees to the legal assistance immediately after being taken into detention without exception	Russia	Accepted	Detention conditions and procedural safeguards Right to access to legal representation.
110.84. Begin an independent investigation of all cases of arbitrary detention denounced due to UK's implication in the program of secret detention led by the United States	Nicaragua	Accepted	Detention conditions Extraordinary rendition
110.93. Publish the conclusions of the inquiry into the death of an Angolan national during a deportation procedure in October 2010	Angola	Accepted	Violence against migrants Detention conditions
110.94. Consider the possibility of raising the minimum criminal	Belarus	Rejected	Detention conditions Justice

age and refrain from the practice of keeping children in custody			Rights of the Child Age of criminal responsibility
110.95. Consider the possibility of raising the age of criminal responsibility for minors	Chile	Rejected	Justice Rights of the Child Age of criminal responsibility
110.111. Continue adopting measures to prevent cases of indefinite detention of migrants, and guarantee all their rights	Chile	Accepted	Detention conditions Migrants
110.112. Adopt necessary measures to prevent indefinite detention of migrants, and provide all legal safeguards to detained migrants	Honduras	Accepted	Detention conditions Migrants Procedural safeguards
110.113. Adopt necessary measures to avoid criminalization of irregular migration, de-facto indefinite detention without the provision of all legal safeguards for undocumented migrants and asylum seekers	Ecuador	Accepted	Asylum-seekers - refugees Detention conditions Migrants
110.114. In line with the British Government commitment to the universality of human rights, prohibit the indefinite detention of migrants, seek alternatives to their detention and ensure that such detention is for the shortest possible duration	Mexico	Accepted	Detention conditions Migrants
110.115. Take necessary measures to avoid any use of detention of asylum seekers during the process of determining their refugee status	Argentina	Rejected	Asylum-seekers - refugees Detention conditions

110.117. Share best practices of tackling the situation of the Roma and Traveller people through the EU Framework for National Roma Integration Strategies adopted in 2011	Hungary	Accepted	Minorities Rights of Roma and Traveller people
110.118. Ensure full adherence to its international human rights obligations in its overseas counter-terrorism operations and set up comprehensive legislative and implementation frameworks for the identification, investigation, prosecution, and punishment of perpetrators of various human rights violations	Egypt	Accepted	Counter- terrorism
110.119. Continue to ensure that its terrorism prevention legislation and measures comply with the international human rights standards	Japan	Accepted	International instruments Counter-terrorism
110.120. Continue to review all counter-terrorism legislation and ensure that it complies with the highest human rights standards	Norway	Accepted	Counter-terrorism
110.121. Steadily review the implementation of its new system of terrorism prevention and investigation to ensure the effectiveness in practice of safeguards against abuse and the deliberate targeting of certain ethnic groups	Netherlands	Accepted	Minorities Racial discrimination Counter-terrorism
110.122. Abandon the policy of using diplomatic assurances concerning torture and other ill-	Nicaragua	Rejected	Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading

treatment as a means to avoid exposing persons to the risk of such human rights violations during any type of involuntary transfer to the territory or the custody of another State			Diplomatic assurances <i>Abu Qatada</i>
110.123. Legislate to restrict the detention of terror suspects without charge and ensure legality of such detention, including through action by the judicial system	Russia	Accepted	Detention conditions Counter-terrorism
110.124. Cooperate with United Nations and other international and regional mechanisms with a view to guaranteeing that the legal and administrative measures adopted to combat terrorism respect the enjoyment of human rights and fundamental freedoms	Mexico	Accepted	Technical assistance Counter-terrorism
110.126. Investigate all cases of violations of human rights in all counter-terrorism settings related to lengthy secret detentions, extraordinary renditions, and the possible application of torture against individuals, and bring those responsible of such violations to justice	Belarus	Accepted	Detention conditions Counter-terrorism Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading
110.127. Apply, without exception, the time limit for detention of persons suspected of terrorism stipulated in the Protection of Freedoms Bill, including cases of administrative detention in emergency situations	Switzerland	Rejected	Detention conditions Counter-terrorism

110.128. Ensure that all persons detained, also in terrorism-related cases, have access to legal counsel and are duly informed about the charges that are brought against them	Austria	Accepted	Detention conditions Counter-terrorism Procedural safeguards and access to justice
--	---------	----------	--

Administration of justice, impunity, the rule of law

Recommendation	Recommending State	Response	Issue
110.1. Ratify the First Optional Protocol to the ICCPR	Estonia	Rejected	CP rights - general International instruments
110.2. Accept the full implementation of the provisions of the CAT and the ICCRP in overseas territories under its control	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Accepted	CP rights - general International instruments Torture and cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment
110.3. Recognize the extraterritorial application of the CAT, according to its jurisprudence	Nicaragua	Rejected	International instruments Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment
110.20 Establish a timetable for signature and ratification of the International Convention for the Protection of all Persons from Enforced Disappearance, and for full recognition of the competence of the Committee on Enforced Disappearance	France	Rejected	Enforced disappearances International instruments Treaty bodies
110.21 Work on accession to the Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance	Iraq	Accepted	Enforced disappearances International instruments
110.22 Accelerate its current efforts to sign and ratify the CED	Japan	Accepted	Enforced disappearances International instruments
110.23 Ratify the CED (Austria)/Accede to the CED	Uruguay	Rejected	Enforced disappearances International instruments

110.24 Continue efforts to ratify the CED	Argentina	Accepted	Enforced disappearances International instrument
110.25 In conformity with articles 31 and 32 of the CED, recognise the competence of the respective monitoring body to receive and consider communications from individuals and States that allege that they have been victims of violations of the provisions of the Convention	Uruguay	Rejected	Enforced disappearances International instruments Treaty bodies
110.26 Ratify the CED, the first OP-ICCPR and OP-ICESCR	Spain	Rejected	CP rights - general Enforced disappearances ESC rights - general International instruments
110.33. Consider that any person detained by its armed forces is under its jurisdiction, and respect its obligations concerning the human rights of such individuals	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Rejected	International humanitarian law
110.36. Adopt measures necessary to ensure the independence of the Commissioners in accordance with the Paris Principles	Costa Rica	Accepted	NHRI (National Human Rights Institutions)
110.37. Ensure that the reform process of the Equality and Human Rights Commission does not affect its independence in conformity with the Paris Principles	Morocco	Accepted	NHRI (National Human Rights Institutions)
110.38. Introduce legislation at the earliest opportunity to give the Children's Commissioner for England an explicit role of promoting and protecting children's rights in line with the CRC and to make the Commissioner more independent from Government and more	Australia	Accepted	International instruments Rights of the Child

accountable to Parliament			
110.46. Adopt and implement a concrete plan of action realizing recommendations of treaty bodies and UN human rights mechanisms, and international human rights obligations	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Accepted	International instruments Special procedures Treaty bodies UPR process
110.47. Improve the response rate of the UK to the communications from the Human Rights Council mechanisms	Hungary	Accepted	Special procedures
110.48. On the basis of the UK's commitment to the rule of law, comply with the rulings of the European Court of Human Rights on the cases concerning the United Kingdom, as well as promote the participation and cooperation of the European Union and its Member States with the Court	Mexico	Accepted	Other
110.54. Take further steps to address ethnic profiling in practice	Greece	Rejected	Racial discrimination
110.55. Revise the policies that involve racial and ethnic profiling such as "stop and search" practice	Brazil	Rejected	Racial discrimination
110.56. Investigate allegations that stop and search orders disproportionately fall on persons belonging to ethnic, religious and other minorities and introduce adequate safeguards in this regard	Austria	Accepted	Freedom of religion and belief Minorities Racial discrimination
110.57. That the law enforcement authorities put an end to stop and search practices based on religious and ethnic profiling	Pakistan	Rejected	Freedom of religion and belief Racial discrimination
110.58. Put an end to the use of	Malaysia	Accepted	Freedom of religion and belief

religious profiling in combating terrorism by inserting legal safeguards against abuse and the deliberate targeting of certain religious groups			Counter-terrorism
110.60. Implement ECRI's recommendation to continue to monitor hate crimes and to work with the community to increase understanding of the impact of such offences, and to pursue efforts to improve the police gathering of evidence of racist motivations	Turkey	Accepted	Racial discrimination
110.67. Ensure that inquiries are carried out immediately, independently, and transparently in cases where members of the armed forces are suspected of having committed acts of torture, particularly in the context of their service abroad	Switzerland	Accepted	Human rights violations by state agents Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment
110.68. Along with the Special Procedures, investigate allegations of the systematic use of torture by British soldiers vis-à-vis detainees outside the country, and inform the results of these investigations to the UN human rights mechanisms, including the Human Rights Committee, Human Rights Council and its mechanisms	Belarus	Accepted	Detention conditions Human rights violations by state agents Special procedures Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment Treaty bodies UPR process
110.71. Take more effective measures to combat all forms of violence against women and girls and to ensure that the perpetrators of violence are taken to justice and punished	Malaysia	Accepted	Rights of the Child Women's rights
110.72. Increase efforts to combat trafficking in persons,	Spain	Accepted	Rights of the Child

particularly to protect women and children			Trafficking Women's rights
110.73. Continue making progress in applying the strategy on trafficking in persons adopted in July 2011	Colombia	Accepted	Trafficking
110.74. Implement the EU Directive on trafficking in human beings by April 2013 and sign the Council of Europe Convention on Preventing and Combating Violence Against Women and Domestic Violence	Australia	Accepted	Rights of the Child Trafficking Women's rights
110.75. Standardize anti-trafficking responses across the UK insofar as possible given the devolution of law enforcement powers, and appoint a rapporteur in each devolved authority to make critical assessments and improve the UK's overall anti-trafficking response	United States of America	Accepted	Trafficking
110.76. Take all measures to ensure that all trafficked people are able to access the support and services they are entitled to, including free legal aid and access to their right to compensation	Greece	Accepted	Justice Trafficking
110.81. Strengthen guarantees for detained persons, and not to extend but to shorten the length of time of pre-trial detention	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Rejected	Detention conditions
110.82. Ensure realization of the right of detainees to the legal assistance immediately after being taken into detention without exception	Russian Federation	Accepted	Detention conditions
110.83. Continue efforts to ensure that "secret evidence" is	Austria	Accepted	Justice

only used in cases where there is a serious and immediate threat to public security and ensure independent and effective judicial oversight			
110.84. Begin an independent investigation of all cases of arbitrary detention denounced due to UK's implication in the program of secret detention led by the United States	Nicaragua	Accepted	Detention conditions
110.90. Take more effective measures to ensure that the perpetrators of acts of discrimination, hate crimes and xenophobia are adequately deterred and sanctioned	Malaysia	Accepted	Racial discrimination
110.92. Encourage the devolved government of Northern Ireland to increase resources and personnel available to the Historical Enquiries Team	United States of America	Rejected	Other
110.93. Publish the conclusions of the inquiry into the death of an Angolan national during a deportation procedure in October 2010	Angola	Accepted	Migrants
110.94. Consider the possibility of raising the minimum criminal age and refrain from the practice of keeping children in custody	Belarus	Rejected	Detention conditions Justice Rights of the Child
110.95. Consider the possibility of raising the age of criminal responsibility for minors	Chile	Rejected	Justice Rights of the Child
110.98. Adopt necessary actions to prevent impunity and further violations of privacy committed by private media companies such as News Corporation, through hacking into telephone communications, e-mails, and	Ecuador	Accepted	Impunity

voicemails			
110.111. Continue adopting measures to prevent cases of indefinite detention of migrants, and guarantee all their rights	Chile	Accepted	Detention conditions Migrants
110.112. Adopt necessary measures to prevent indefinite detention of migrants, and provide all legal safeguards to detained migrants	Honduras	Accepted	Detention conditions Migrants
110.113. Adopt necessary measures to avoid criminalization of irregular migration, de-facto indefinite detention without the provision of all legal safeguards for undocumented migrants and asylum seekers	Ecuador	Accepted	Asylum-seekers - refugees Detention conditions Migrants
110.114. In line with the British Government commitment to the universality of human rights, prohibit the indefinite detention of migrants, seek alternatives to their detention and ensure that such detention is for the shortest possible duration	Mexico	Accepted	Detention conditions Migrants
110.115. Take necessary measures to avoid any use of detention of asylum seekers during the process of determining their refugee status	Argentina	Rejected	Asylum-seekers - refugees Detention conditions
110.116. Establish immediate means of redress and protection of ethnic religious minorities and migrants, in particular Muslims	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Accepted	Freedom of religion and belief Migrants Minorities
110.118. Ensure full adherence to its international human rights obligations in its overseas counter-terrorism operations and set up comprehensive legislative and implementation frameworks for the identification, investigation, prosecution, and	Egypt	Accepted	Counter-terrorism

punishment of perpetrators of various human rights violations			
110.119. Continue to ensure that its terrorism prevention legislation and measures comply with the international human rights standards	Japan	Accepted	International instruments Counter-terrorism
110.120. Continue to review all counter-terrorism legislation and ensure that it complies with the highest human rights standards	Norway	Accepted	Counter-terrorism
110.121. Steadily review the implementation of its new system of terrorism prevention and investigation to ensure the effectiveness in practice of safeguards against abuse and the deliberate targeting of certain ethnic groups	Netherlands	Accepted	Minorities Racial discrimination Counter-terrorism
110.122. Abandon the policy of using diplomatic assurances concerning torture and other ill-treatment as a means to avoid exposing persons to the risk of such human rights violations during any type of involuntary transfer to the territory or the custody of another State	Nicaragua	Rejected	Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment
110.123. Legislate to restrict the detention of terror suspects without charge and ensure legality of such detention, including through action by the judicial system	Russian Federation	Accepted	Detention conditions Counter-terrorism
110.124. Cooperate with United Nations and other international and regional mechanisms with a view to guaranteeing that the legal and administrative measures adopted to combat terrorism respect the enjoyment of human rights and fundamental freedoms	Mexico	Accepted	Technical assistance Counter-terrorism

110.125. Commit to investigating individuals suspected of involvement in terrorism-related activities and, where sufficient evidence exists, to prosecuting them in the ordinary criminal courts, and in conformity with international fair trial standards	Norway	Accepted	Justice Counter-terrorism
110.126. Investigate all cases of violations of human rights in all counter-terrorism settings related to lengthy secret detentions, extraordinary renditions, and the possible application of torture against individuals, and bring those responsible of such violations to justice	Belarus	Accepted	Detention conditions Counter-terrorism Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment
110.127. Apply, without exception, the time limit for detention of persons suspected of terrorism stipulated in the Protection of Freedoms Bill, including cases of administrative detention in emergency situations	Switzerland	Rejected	Detention conditions Counter-terrorism
110.128. Ensure that all persons detained, also in terrorism-related cases, have access to legal counsel and are duly informed about the charges that are brought against them	Austria	Accepted	Detention conditions Counter-terrorism
110.132. Set up a mechanism to carry out the repatriation of funds of illicit origin and illegally acquired assets to their countries of origin and to ensure cooperation with the requesting states	Egypt	Rejected	Other

Right to privacy

Recommendation	Recommending State	Response	Issue
110.97. Publish the recommendations of the Leveson Inquiry on the establishment of a regulatory regime for ethical media	Angola	Accepted	Freedom of the press
110.98. Adopt necessary actions to prevent impunity and further violations of privacy committed by private media companies such as News Corporation, through hacking into telephone communications, e-mails, and voicemails	Ecuador	Accepted	Phone hacking

**Freedom of religion or belief, expression, association and peaceful assembly,
and right to participate in public and political life**

Recommendation	Recommending State	Response	Issue
110.43. Intensify its efforts to promote multiculturalism at all levels	Pakistan	Accepted	Diversity and discrimination in society
110.49. Review national legislation to ensure equality and non-discrimination	Egypt	Accepted	Diversity and discrimination in society
110.50. Continue stepping up its efforts in tackling discrimination and inequality for all its citizens	Indonesia	Accepted	Diversity and discrimination in society
110.53. Take effective measure to eliminate discrimination on the grounds of race, religion and nationality and to guarantee the rights of Muslims, Roma people and migrant workers	China	Accepted	Social rights in relation to freedom of religion and belief, labour, migrants, minorities and racial discrimination.
110.77. Ensure by legislative and other measures that women in Northern Ireland are entitled to safe and legal abortion on equal basis with women living in other parts of the United Kingdom	Finland	Rejected	Women's rights in relation to health.
110.90. Take more effective			Punishment for racial

measures to ensure that the perpetrators of acts of discrimination, hate crimes and xenophobia are adequately deterred and sanctioned	Malaysia	Accepted	discrimination.
110.92. Encourage the devolved government of Northern Ireland to increase resources and personnel available to the Historical Enquiries Team	United States of America	Rejected	<p>Reparation and investigation for historical crimes.</p> <p>The Historical Enquiries Team is a unit of the <u>Police Service of Northern Ireland</u> set up in September 2005 to investigate the 3,269 unsolved murders committed during the <u>Troubles</u> (specifically between 1968 and 1998).</p>
110.100. Need to avoid the impact of the draft Defamation Bill, presented in March 2011, which restricts practicing of the freedom of opinion and expression	Iraq	Accepted	Freedom of expression and opinion

Right to work and to just and favourable conditions of work

Recommendation	Recommending State	Response	Issue
110.4. Lift multiple reservations to international human rights treaties, including the ICESCR and the Optional Protocols to the CRC	Belarus	Accepted	ESC rights - general International instruments Rights of the Child
110.14 Consider the possibility of ratifying the international Convention on the Protection of the Rights of all Migrant Workers and Members of their families	Chile	Rejected	International instruments Labour Migrants
110.15 Consider acceding to the ICRMW	Ecuador	Rejected	International instruments Labour Migrants
110.16 Consider the possibility of ratifying the ICRMW and ILO Convention No. 143 on Migrations in Abusive Conditions and the Promotion of Equality of Opportunity and Treatment of Migrant Workers	Honduras	Rejected	International instruments Labour Migrants
110.17 Protect the children and families of migrants and refugees, and accede to the ICRMW	Morocco	Rejected	Asylum-seekers - refugees International instruments Labour Migrants Rights of the Child
110.27 Ratify ILO Convention No. 189 on Domestic Workers	Uruguay	Rejected	International instruments Labour

110.28 Consider ratifying ILO Convention 189 on Decent Work for Domestic Workers and the ICRMW	Phillipines	Rejected	International instruments Labour Migrants
110.62. Adopt Government policies and legislations to address the pay gap between men and women	Sudan	Accepted	Women's rights
110.63. Consider policies and legal provisions to encourage equal pay practices	India	Accepted	Women's rights
110.64. Take measures to address the existing wage gap between men and women	Algeria	Accepted	Women's rights
110.65. Revitalize endeavours intended for eradication of the wage gap between men and women that has reportedly stalled	Ukraine	Accepted	Women's rights
110.66. Consider strengthening policies to combat discrimination in all areas, notably in employment and education	Morocco	Accepted	Labour Right to education
110.89. Improve programs for social reintegration of detainees	Nicaragua	Accepted	Detention conditions
110.101. Provide more resources for reforming the welfare system in order to make it better able to tackle poverty and worklessness, and reduce negative impact on social vulnerable groups	Vietnam	Accepted	Poverty
110.102. Strengthen measures aimed at reducing serious inequalities in access to health, education and employment, which still exist despite the adoption of the Equality Act	Spain	Rejected	Development Right to education Right to health
110.110. Strengthen national and local policies and measures to protect migrants, especially foreign workers	Vietnam	Accepted	Labour Migrants

Right to social security and to an adequate standard of living

Recommendation	Recommending State	Response	Issue
110.14 Consider the possibility of ratifying the international Convention on the Protection of the Rights of all Migrant Workers and Members of their families	Chile	Rejected	International instruments Labour Migrants
110.15 Consider acceding to the ICRMW	Ecuador	Rejected	International instruments Labour Migrants
110.16 Consider the possibility of ratifying the ICRMW and ILO Convention No. 143 on Migrations in Abusive Conditions and the Promotion of Equality of Opportunity and Treatment of Migrant Workers	Honduras	Rejected	International instruments Labour Migrants
110.27 Ratify ILO Convention No. 189 on Domestic Workers	Uruguay	Rejected	International instruments Labour
110.28 Consider ratifying ILO Convention 189 on Decent Work for Domestic Workers and the ICRMW	Phillipines	Rejected	International instruments Labour Migrants
110.41. Set out a clear pathway to meet the goal of ending child poverty in the UK by 2020 as stated in the Coalition's programme for government	Norway	Accepted	Poverty Rights of the Child

110.85. Facilitate the ICRC access to prisons	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Accepted	Detention conditions
110.86. Take measures to reduce prison overcrowding and improve conditions for detainees	Russian Federation	Accepted	Detention conditions
110.89. Improve programs for social reintegration of detainees	Nicaragua	Accepted	Detention conditions
110.101. Provide more resources for reforming the welfare system in order to make it better able to tackle poverty and worklessness, and reduce negative impact on social vulnerable groups	Vietnam	Accepted	Poverty
110.102. Strengthen measures aimed at reducing serious inequalities in access to health, education and employment, which still exist despite the adoption of the Equality Act	Spain	Rejected	Development Right to education Right to health
110.103. Guarantee the enjoyment of economic, social and cultural rights, particularly health, education and adequate housing	Cuba	Accepted	Right to education Right to health Right to housing

Right to Health

Recommendation	Recommending State	Response	Issue
110.41. Set out a clear pathway to meet the goal of ending child poverty in the UK by 2020 as stated in the Coalition's programme for government	Norway	Accepted	Poverty Rights of the Child
110.51. Continue efforts to combat discrimination on any ground and violence against women and girls	Cuba	Accepted	Rights of the Child Women's rights
110.52. Give priority attention to the questions of gender equality and discrimination against women	Uzbekistan	Accepted	Women's rights
110.72. Increase efforts to combat trafficking in persons, particularly to protect women and children	Spain	Accepted	Rights of the Child Trafficking Women's rights
110.73. Continue making progress in applying the strategy on trafficking in persons adopted in July 2011	Colombia	Accepted	Trafficking
110.74. Implement the EU Directive on trafficking in human beings by April 2013 and sign the Council of Europe Convention on Preventing and Combating Violence Against Women and Domestic Violence	Australia	Accepted	Rights of the Child Trafficking Women's rights
110.75. Standardize anti-trafficking responses across the UK insofar as possible given the devolution of law enforcement powers, and appoint a rapporteur in each	United States of America	Accepted	Trafficking

devolved authority to make critical assessments and improve the UK's overall anti-trafficking response			
110.76. Take all measures to ensure that all trafficked people are able to access the support and services they are entitled to, including free legal aid and access to their right to compensation	Greece	Accepted	Justice Trafficking
110.77. Ensure by legislative and other measures that women in Northern Ireland are entitled to safe and legal abortion on equal basis with women living in other parts of the United Kingdom	Finland	Rejected	Women's rights
110.85. Facilitate the ICRC access to prisons	Iran	Accepted	Detention conditions
110.86. Take measures to reduce prison overcrowding and improve conditions for detainees	Russian Federation	Accepted	Detention conditions
110.89. Improve programs for social reintegration of detainees	Nicaragua	Accepted	Detention conditions
110.101. Provide more resources for reforming the welfare system in order to make it better able to tackle poverty and worklessness, and reduce negative impact on social vulnerable groups	Vietnam	Accepted	Poverty
110.102. Strengthen measures aimed at reducing serious inequalities in access	Spain	Rejected	Development Right to education Right to health

to health, education and employment, which still exist despite the adoption of the Equality Act			
110.103. Guarantee the enjoyment of economic, social and cultural rights, particularly health, education and adequate housing	Cuba	Accepted	Right to education Right to health Right to housing
110.104. Recognize the right of access to safe drinking water and sanitation in line with GA resolution 64/292 and HRC resolution 18/1, as well as CESCR recommendations recognizing the right to sanitation as an integral part of the human right of access to safe drinking water	Spain	Accepted	Right to water Treaty bodies
110.105. Fully recognize the human right to safe drinking	Germany	Accepted	Right to water

Right to education

Recommendation	Recommending State	Response	Issue
110.41. Set out a clear pathway to meet the goal of ending child poverty in the UK by 2020 as stated in the Coalition's programme for government	Norway	Accepted	Poverty and the Rights of the Child
110.66. Consider strengthening policies to combat discrimination in all areas, notably in employment and education	Morocco	Accepted	Labour and the right to education
110.89. Improve programs for social reintegration of detainees	Nicaragua	Accepted	Detention conditions
110.101. Provide more resources for reforming the welfare system in order to make it better able to tackle poverty and worklessness, and reduce negative impact on social vulnerable groups	Vietnam	Accepted	Poverty.
110.102. Strengthen measures aimed at reducing serious inequalities in access to health, education and employment, which still exist despite the adoption of the Equality Act	Spain	Rejected	Development with regards to discrimination in the right to education right to health.

110.103. Guarantee the enjoyment of economic, social and cultural rights, particularly health, education and adequate housing	Cuba	Accepted	Social and economic conditions relating to the right to education, right to health right to housing
110.106. Adopt a strategy so that children of vulnerable groups are not excluded from the education system	Costa Rica	Accepted	Rights of children in lower classes to education.

Persons with disabilities

Recommendation	Recommending State	Response	Issue
110.30. Consider the effect and continued relevance of its remaining reservations to the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, and consider the possibility of withdrawing them	New Zealand	Accepted	Disabilities International Instruments
110.91. Strengthen data collection and maintain disaggregated data to better understand the scale and severity of hate crimes towards women, immigrants, religious minorities, persons with disabilities, and children	United States of America	Accepted	Disabilities Freedom of religion and belief Migrants Minorities Rights of the Child Women's rights
110.101. Provide more resources for reforming the welfare system in order to make it better able to tackle poverty and worklessness, and reduce negative impact on social vulnerable groups.	Vietnam	Accepted	Poverty
110.102. Strengthen measures aimed at reducing serious inequalities in access to health, education and employment, which still exist despite the adoption of the Equality Act	Spain	Rejected	Development Right to education Right to health

Minorities, migrants, refugees and asylum seekers

Recommendation	Recommending state	Response	Issue
110.4. Lift multiple reservations to international human rights treaties, including the ICESCR and the Optional Protocols to the CRC	Belarus	Accepted	<p>ESC rights – general, international instruments and the rights of the Child</p> <p>CRC – Convention on the Rights of the Child</p> <p>ICESCR - International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights</p>
110.7. Withdraw its reservations to the CRC concerning detained and asylum seeking children	Iran	Accepted	Asylum-seekers – refugees, international instruments and the rights of the Child
110.11. Consider withdrawing its interpretative declaration on article 4 of the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination, as recommended by the Committee on Racial Discrimination as well as take measures aimed at eliminating racial discrimination, incitement of racial hatred	Algeria	Rejected	<p>International instruments, racial discrimination and treaty bodies.</p> <p>ICERD Art 4 – relates to sanctions for the propaganda about superiority of race</p>
110.12 Withdraw its reservations and interpretative statement with respect to Article 4 of the ICERD	Iran	Rejected	International instruments and racial discrimination.

110.14 Consider the possibility of ratifying the international Convention on the Protection of the Rights of all Migrant Workers and Members of their families	Chile	Rejected	International instruments, labour and migrants.
110.15 Consider acceding to the ICRMW	Ecuador	Rejected	International instruments, labour and migrants ICRMW: International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant
110.16 Consider the possibility of ratifying the ICRMW and ILO Convention No. 143 on Migrations in Abusive Conditions and the Promotion of Equality of Opportunity and Treatment of Migrant Workers	Honduras	Rejected	ILO: International Labour Convention International instruments, labour and migrants
110.17 Protect the children and families of migrants and regugees, and accede to the ICRMW	Morocco	Rejected	Asylum-seekers – refugee, international instruments, labour and migrants
110.18 Ratify the ICRMW Accede to the ICRMW	Uruguay, Iran Egypt, Guuetemala,	Rejected	International instruments, labour and migrants.

	Sudan		
110.39. Develop appropriate policies and targeted measures in ensuring genuine equality in accordance with the recommendation of the Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights	Uzbekistan	Accepted	General ESC rights and treaty bodies.
110.43. Intensify its efforts to promote multiculturalism at all levels	Pakistan	Accepted	General improvement of cultural rights.
110.44. Take further measures for the promotion and protection of human rights, including those of migrants	Nepal	Accepted	General economic, social and cultural rights.
110.49. Review national legislation to ensure equality and non-discrimination	Egypt	Accepted	General non-discrimination legislation
110.50. Continue stepping up its efforts in tackling discrimination and inequality for all its citizens	Indonesia	Accepted	General measures to prevent non-discrimination.
110.54. Take further steps to address ethnic profiling in practice	Greece	Rejected	Non-discrimination
			Non-discrimination issues

110.55. Revise the policies that involve racial and ethnic profiling such as “stop and search” practice	Brazil	Rejected	concerning legislation.
110.56. Investigate allegations that stop and search orders disproportionately fall on persons belonging to ethnic, religious and other minorities and introduce adequate safeguards in this regard	Austria	Accepted	Freedom of religion and belief, minorities and racial discrimination.
110.57. That the law enforcement authorities put an end to stop and search practices based on religious and ethnic profiling	Pakistan	Rejected	Freedom of religion and belief and racial discrimination.
110.58. Put an end to the use of religious profiling in combating terrorism by inserting legal safeguards against abuse and the deliberate targeting of certain religious groups	Malaysia	Accepted	Freedom of religion and belief and counter-terrorism ensuring the relevant persons are protected.
110.102. Strengthen measures aimed at reducing serious inequalities in access to health, education and employment, which still exist despite the adoption of the Equality Act	Spain	Rejected	Development where there are gaps in the right to education and the right to health.
110.106. Adopt a strategy so that children of vulnerable groups are not excluded from the education system	Costa Rica	Accepted	The rights of the child to education.

110.107. Raise awareness campaign about rights of migrants and against racial discrimination	Bangladesh	Accepted	Human rights education and training, migrants and racial discrimination
110.110. Strengthen national and local policies and measures to protect migrants, especially foreign workers	Vietnam	Accepted	Labour and migrants.
110.53. Take effective measure to eliminate discrimination on the grounds of race, religion and nationality and to guarantee the rights of Muslims, Roma people and migrant workers	China	Accepted	Freedom of religion and belief, labour, migrants, minorities and racial discrimination
110.59. Take all appropriate measures to combat prejudices and negative stereotypes, which may result in racial discrimination or incitement to racial hatred	Turkey	Accepted	Racial discrimination.
110.60. Implement ECRI's recommendation to continue to monitor hate crimes and to work with the community to increase understanding of the impact of such offences, and to pursue efforts to improve the police gathering of evidence of racist motivations	Turkey	Accepted	Racial discrimination. ECRI: Emerging and Conflict-Related Issues Division

<p>110.61. Put in practice a national strategy to eliminate discrimination against caste, through the immediate adoption of the Equality Law of 2010 that prohibits such discrimination, in conformity with its international human rights obligations, including CERD's General Recommendation 29 and recommendations of the Special Rapporteur on Contemporary Forms of Racism</p>	<p>Nicaragua</p>	<p>Rejected</p>	<p>Minorities, racial discrimination, special procedures and treaty bodies</p> <p>CERD: Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination</p>
<p>110.81. Strengthen guarantees for detained persons, and not to extend but to shorten the length of time of pre-trial detention</p>	<p>Iran</p>	<p>Rejected</p>	<p>Detention conditions.</p>
<p>110.90. Take more effective measures to ensure that the perpetrators of acts of discrimination, hate crimes and xenophobia are adequately deterred and sanctioned</p>	<p>Malaysia</p>	<p>Accepted</p>	<p>Prevention of racial discrimination.</p>
<p>110.91. Strengthen data collection and maintain disaggregated data to better understand the scale and severity of hate crimes towards women, immigrants, religious minorities, persons with disabilities, and children</p>	<p>United States of America);</p>	<p>Accepted</p>	<p>Discrimination against persons with disabilities, religious groups and belief, migrants, minorities, children and women.</p>

110.93. Publish the conclusions of the inquiry into the death of an Angolan national during a deportation procedure in October 2010	Angola	Accepted	Death of a migrant.
110.101. Provide more resources for reforming the welfare system in order to make it better able to tackle poverty and worklessness, and reduce negative impact on social vulnerable groups	Vietnam	Accepted	Poverty.
110.111. Continue adopting measures to prevent cases of indefinite detention of migrants, and guarantee all their rights	Chile	Accepted	Detention conditions and right of migrants.
110.112. Adopt necessary measures to prevent indefinite detention of migrants, and provide all legal safeguards to detained migrants	Honduras	Accepted	Detention conditions and rights of migrants
110.113. Adopt necessary measures to avoid criminalization of irregular migration, de-facto indefinite detention without the provision of all legal safeguards for undocumented migrants and asylum seekers	Ecuador	Accepted	Asylum-seekers – refugees, detention conditions and rights of migrants
110.114. In line with the British Government commitment to the	Mexico	Accepted	Detention conditions and rights of migrants

<p>universality of human rights, prohibit the indefinite detention of migrants, seek alternatives to their detention and ensure that such detention is for the shortest possible duration</p>			
<p>110.115. Take necessary measures to avoid any use of detention of asylum seekers during the process of determining their refugee status</p>	<p>Argentina</p>	<p>Rejected</p>	<p>The rights of asylum-seekers – refugees and detention conditions.</p>
<p>110.116. Establish immediate means of redress and protection of ethnic religious minorities and migrants, in particular Muslims</p>	<p>Iran</p>	<p>Accepted</p>	<p>Freedom of religion and belief and the rights of migrants and minorities.</p>
<p>110.117. Share best practices of tackling the situation of the Roma and Traveller people through the EU Framework for National Roma Integration Strategies adopted in 2011</p>	<p>Hungary</p>	<p>Accepted</p>	<p>Rights of minorities.</p>
<p>110.121. Steadily review the implementation of its new system of terrorism prevention and investigation to ensure the effectiveness in practice of safeguards against abuse and the deliberate targeting of certain ethnic groups</p>	<p>Netherlands</p>	<p>Accepted</p>	<p>Rights of minorities, racial discrimination and counter-terrorism</p>

Children's Rights

Recommendation	Recommending State	Response	Issue
110.4. Lift multiple reservations to international human rights treaties, including the ICESCR and the Optional Protocols to the CRC	Belarus	Accepted	ESC rights - general International instruments Rights of the Child
110.5. Consider an early ratification of the newest international human right instrument – the third Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child on a communication procedure	Slovakia	Accepted	International instruments Rights of the Child
110.6. Consider withdrawing its declaration to Article 1 of the Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Right of the Child on Involvement of Children in Armed Conflict, and raise the armed forces minimum recruitment age to 18	Slovenia	Rejected	International instruments Rights of the Child
110.7. Withdraw its reservations to the CRC concerning detained and asylum seeking children (Iran (Islamic Republic of));	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Accepted	Asylum-seekers - refugees International instruments Rights of the Child
110.8. Withdraw its interpretive statement on the OP to the CRC on the involvement of children in armed conflict	Russian Federation	Rejected	International instruments Rights of the Child

110.9. Incorporate fully, as a matter of urgency, the principles and provisions of the CRC into domestic law	Slovakia	Rejected	International instruments Rights of the Child
110.10. Take all measures necessary to fully implement the CRC	France	Accepted	International instruments Rights of the Child
110.17 Protect the children and families of migrants and refugees, and accede to the ICRMW	Morocco	Rejected	Asylum-seekers - refugees International instruments Labour Migrants Rights of the Child
110.34. Introduce law that will criminalize use of children in military actions	Uzbekistan	Accepted	Rights of the Child
110.35. Prohibit under the law the sale of weapons to the countries where children have been or are used in military actions	Uzbekistan	Rejected	Rights of the Child
110.38. Introduce legislation at the earliest opportunity to give the Children's Commissioner for England an explicit role of promoting and protecting children's rights in line with the CRC and to make the Commissioner more independent from Government and more accountable to Parliament	Australia	Accepted	International instruments Rights of the Child
110.41. Set out a clear pathway to meet the goal of ending child poverty in the UK by 2020 as stated in the Coalition's programme for government	Norway	Accepted	Poverty Rights of the Child
110.51. Continue efforts to	Cuba	Accepted	Rights of the Child

combat discrimination on any ground and violence against women and girls			Women's rights
110.69. Adopt a national strategy to combat all forms of violence against women and girls	Brazil	Accepted	Rights of the Child Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment Women's rights
110.70. Continue making progress in implementing the Action Plan on violence against women and girls	Colombia	Accepted	Rights of the Child Women's rights
110.71. Take more effective measures to combat all forms of violence against women and girls and to ensure that the perpetrators of violence are taken to justice and punished	Malaysia	Accepted	Rights of the Child Women's rights
110.72. Increase efforts to combat trafficking in persons, particularly to protect women and children	Spain	Accepted	Rights of the Child Trafficking Women's rights
110.73. Continue making progress in applying the strategy on trafficking in persons adopted in July 2011	Colombia	Accepted	Trafficking
110.74. Implement the EU Directive on trafficking in human beings by April 2013 and sign the Council of Europe Convention on Preventing and Combating Violence Against Women and Domestic Violence	Australia	Accepted	Rights of the Child Trafficking Women's rights
110.75. Standardize anti-trafficking responses across the UK insofar as possible given the devolution of law	United States of America	Accepted	Trafficking

enforcement powers, and appoint a rapporteur in each devolved authority to make critical assessments and improve the UK's overall anti-trafficking response			
110.76. Take all measures to ensure that all trafficked people are able to access the support and services they are entitled to, including free legal aid and access to their right to compensation	Greece	Accepted	Justice Trafficking
110.78. Reconsider its position about the continued legality of corporal punishment of children	Sweden	Rejected	Rights of the Child Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment
110.79. Take measures to ensure the freedom of children from physical punishment in accordance with the Convention on the Rights of the Child	Norway	Rejected	International instruments Rights of the Child Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment
110.80. Introduce a ban on all corporal punishment of children as recommended by the CRC and other treaty bodies	Finland	Rejected	Rights of the Child Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment Treaty bodies
110.91. Strengthen data collection and maintain disaggregated data to better understand the scale and severity of hate crimes towards women, immigrants, religious minorities, persons with disabilities, and children	United States of America	Accepted	Disabilities Freedom of religion and belief Migrants Minorities

			Rights of the Child Women's rights
110.94. Consider the possibility of raising the minimum criminal age and refrain from the practice of keeping children in custody	Belarus	Rejected	Detention conditions Justice Rights of the Child
110.95. Consider the possibility of raising the age of criminal responsibility for minors	Chile	Rejected	Justice Rights of the Child
110.96. Ensure that the best interests of the child are taken into account when arresting, detaining, sentencing or considering early release for a sole or primary carer of the child, bearing in mind that visits of a parent in prison are primarily a right of the child rather than a privilege of the prisoner that can be withdrawn as a disciplinary measure	Slovakia	Accepted	Detention conditions Rights of the Child
110.99. Assess the impact of the minimum age limit for overseas spouses or fiancés on the prevention of forced marriage and review its policy in this regard	Slovenia	Rejected	Rights of the Child Women's rights
110.101. Provide more resources for reforming the welfare system in order to make it better able to tackle poverty and worklessness, and reduce negative impact on social vulnerable groups	Vietnam	Accepted	Poverty
110.106. Adopt a strategy so that children of vulnerable groups are not excluded from the education system	Costa Rica	Accepted	Right to education Rights of the Child

Human rights and counter terrorism

Recommendation	Recommending State	Response	Issue
110.2. Accept the full implementation of the provisions of the CAT and the ICCRP in overseas territories under its control	Iran	Accepted	CP rights - general International instruments Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment
110.3. Recognize the extraterritorial application of the CAT, according to its jurisprudence	Nicaragua	Rejected	International instruments Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment
110.33. Consider that any person detained by its armed forces is under its jurisdiction, and respect its obligations concerning the human rights of such individuals	Iran	Rejected	International Humanitarian Law
110.54. Take further steps to address ethnic profiling in practice	Greece	Rejected	Racial Discrimination
110.55. Revise the policies that involve racial and ethnic profiling such as "stop and search" practice	Brazil	Rejected	Racial Discrimination
110.56. Investigate allegations that stop and search orders disproportionately fall on persons belonging to ethnic, religious and other minorities and introduce adequate safeguards in this regard	Austria	Accepted	Freedom of religion and belief Minorities Racial discrimination
110.57. That the law enforcement authorities put an	Pakistan	Rejected	Freedom of religion and belief

end to stop and search practices based on religious and ethnic profiling			Racial discrimination
110.58. Put an end to the use of religious profiling in combating terrorism by inserting legal safeguards against abuse and the deliberate targeting of certain religious groups	Malaysia	Accepted	Freedom of religion and belief Counter-terrorism
110.67. Ensure that inquiries are carried out immediately, independently, and transparently in cases where members of the armed forces are suspected of having committed acts of torture, particularly in the context of their service abroad	Switzerland	Accepted	Human rights violations by state agents Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment
110.68. Along with the Special Procedures, investigate allegations of the systematic use of torture by British soldiers vis-à-vis detainees outside the country, and inform the results of these investigations to the UN human rights mechanisms, including the Human Rights Committee, Human Rights Council and its mechanisms	Belarus	Accepted	Detention conditions Human rights violations by state agents Special procedures Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment Treaty bodies UPR process
110.81. Strengthen guarantees for detained persons, and not to extend but to shorten the length of time of pre-trial detention	Iran	Rejected	Detention conditions
110.83. Continue efforts to ensure that “secret evidence” is only used in cases where there is a serious and immediate threat to public security and ensure	Austria	Accepted	Justice

independent and effective judicial oversight			
110.84. Begin an independent investigation of all cases of arbitrary detention denounced due to UK's implication in the program of secret detention led by the United States	Nicaragua	Accepted	Detention conditions
110.118. Ensure full adherence to its international human rights obligations in its overseas counter-terrorism operations and set up comprehensive legislative and implementation frameworks for the identification, investigation, prosecution, and punishment of perpetrators of various human rights violations	Egypt	Accepted	Counter terrorism
110.119. Continue to ensure that its terrorism prevention legislation and measures comply with the international human rights standards	Japan	Accepted	International instruments Counter-terrorism
110.120. Continue to review all counter-terrorism legislation and ensure that it complies with the highest human rights standards	Norway	Accepted	Counter-terrorism
110.121. Steadily review the implementation of its new system of terrorism prevention and investigation to ensure the effectiveness in practice of safeguards against abuse and the deliberate targeting of certain ethnic groups	Netherlands	Accepted	Minorities Racial discrimination Counter-terrorism
110.122. Abandon the policy of	Nicaragua	Rejected	Torture and other cruel, inhuman and

using diplomatic assurances concerning torture and other ill-treatment as a means to avoid exposing persons to the risk of such human rights violations during any type of involuntary transfer to the territory or the custody of another State			degrading treatment
110.123. Legislate to restrict the detention of terror suspects without charge and ensure legality of such detention, including through action by the judicial system	Russia	Accepted	Detention conditions Counter-terrorism
110.124. Cooperate with United Nations and other international and regional mechanisms with a view to guaranteeing that the legal and administrative measures adopted to combat terrorism respect the enjoyment of human rights and fundamental freedoms	Mexico	Accepted	Technical assistance Counter-terrorism
110.125. Commit to investigating individuals suspected of involvement in terrorism-related activities and, where sufficient evidence exists, to prosecuting them in the ordinary criminal courts, and in conformity with international fair trial standards	Norway	Accepted	Justice Counter-terrorism
110.126. Investigate all cases of violations of human rights in all counter-terrorism settings related to lengthy secret detentions, extraordinary renditions, and the possible	Belarus	Accepted	Detention conditions Counter-terrorism Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment

application of torture against individuals, and bring those responsible of such violations to justice			
110.127. Apply, without exception, the time limit for detention of persons suspected of terrorism stipulated in the Protection of Freedoms Bill, including cases of administrative detention in emergency situations	Switzerland	Rejected	Detention conditions Counter-terrorism
110.128. Ensure that all persons detained, also in terrorism-related cases, have access to legal counsel and are duly informed about the charges that are brought against them	Austria	Accepted	Detention conditions Counter-terrorism

Women's Rights

Recommendation	Recommending State	Response	Issue
110.4. Lift multiple reservations to international human rights treaties, including the ICESCR and the Optional Protocols to the CRC	Belarus	Accepted	ESC rights - general International instruments Rights of the Child
110.13 Remove reservations to the CEDAW	Greece	Rejected	International instruments Women's rights
110.29. Sign and ratify the Council of Europe Convention on Preventing and Combatting Violence against Woman and Domestic Violence	France	Accepted	Women's rights
110.39. Develop appropriate policies and targeted measures in ensuring genuine equality in accordance with the recommendation of the Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights	Uzbekistan	Accepted	ESC rights - general Treaty bodies
110.40. Continue efforts in the promotion of women rights	Indonesia	Accepted	Women's rights
110.49. Review national legislation to ensure equality and non-discrimination	Egypt	Accepted	Other
110.50. Continue stepping up its efforts in tackling discrimination and inequality for all its citizens	Indonesia	Accepted	Other
110.51. Continue efforts to combat discrimination on	Cuba	Accepted	Rights of the Child

any ground and violence against women and girls			Women's rights
110.52. Give priority attention to the questions of gender equality and discrimination against women	Uzbekistan	Accepted	Women's rights
110.62. Adopt Government policies and legislations to address the pay gap between men and women	Sudan	Accepted	Women's rights
110.63. Consider policies and legal provisions to encourage equal pay practices	India	Accepted	Women's rights
110.64. Take measures to address the existing wage gap between men and women	Algeria	Accepted	Women's rights
110.65. Revitalize endeavours intended for eradication of the wage gap between men and women that has reportedly stalled	Ukraine	Accepted	Women's rights
110.69. Adopt a national strategy to combat all forms of violence against women and girls	Brazil	Accepted	Rights of the Child Torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment Women's rights
110.70. Continue making progress in implementing the Action Plan on violence against women and girls	Colombia	Accepted	Rights of the Child Women's rights
110.71. Take more effective measures to combat all forms of violence against women and girls and to	Malaysia	Accepted	Rights of the Child Women's rights

ensure that the perpetrators of violence are taken to justice and punished			
110.72. Increase efforts to combat trafficking in persons, particularly to protect women and children	Spain	Accepted	Rights of the Child Trafficking Women's rights
110.74. Implement the EU Directive on trafficking in human beings by April 2013 and sign the Council of Europe Convention on Preventing and Combating Violence Against Women and Domestic Violence	Australia	Accepted	Rights of the Child Trafficking Women's rights
110.77. Ensure by legislative and other measures that women in Northern Ireland are entitled to safe and legal abortion on equal basis with women living in other parts of the United Kingdom	Finland	Rejected	Women's rights
110.88 Consider incorporating the UN Rules for the Treatment of Women Prisoners and Non-Custodial Measures for Women Offenders, otherwise known as the "Bangkok Rules" as part of its policy on the treatment of women prisoners	Thailand	Accepted	Detention conditions Women's rights
110.91. Strengthen data collection and maintain disaggregated data to better understand the scale and severity of hate crimes towards women, immigrants, religious minorities, persons with disabilities, and children	United States of America	Accepted	Disabilities Freedom of religion and belief Migrants Minorities Rights of the Child

			Women's rights
110.99. Assess the impact of the minimum age limit for overseas spouses or fiancés on the prevention of forced marriage and review its policy in this regard	Slovenia	Rejected	Rights of the Child Women's rights
110.102. Strengthen measures aimed at reducing serious inequalities in access to health, education and employment, which still exist despite the adoption of the Equality Act	Spain	Rejected	Development Right to education Right to health

International relations

Recommendation	Recommending Country	Result	Issue
110.2. Accept the full implementation of the provisions of the CAT and the ICCRP in overseas territories under its control	Iran	Accepted	CP rights - general International instruments Torture and other CID treatment
110.3. Recognize the extraterritorial application of the CAT, according to its jurisprudence	Nicaragua	Rejected	International instruments Torture and other CID treatment
110.45. Continue to support overseas territories to abide with basic human rights protection for all	Trinidad and Tobago	Accepted	International Development
110.99. Assess the impact of the minimum age limit for overseas spouses or fiancés on the prevention of forced marriage and review its policy in this regard	Slovenia	Rejected	Rights of the child Women's rights Forced marriage
110.130. Consider contributing to the objective of mainstreaming the right to development in its ODA programmes and policies	Bangladesh	Accepted	International Development Official Development and Assistance
110.131. Play an effective role to operationalize the right to development at the international level	Pakistan	Accepted	International Development

