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I. INTRODUCTION

At its forty-second (1987) session, the General Assembly, in the disposition of the item entitled "Implementation of the Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries and Peoples", allocated to the Fourth Committee for its consideration specific aspects of the question and considered, in plenary meetings, the general aspects

In so doing, the General Assembly referred to the Fourth Committee all the chapters of the report of the Special Committee on the Situation with regard to the Implementation of the Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries and Peoples relating to specific



The Fourth Committee held a total of 24 meetings, heard 121 statements in the general debates and also heard 31 petitioners. Following its consideration of all the items referred to it by the General Assembly, the Fourth Committee submitted to the Assembly eight

Falkland Islands (Malvinas), and six containing its recommendations on specific Territories and other related items. Seventeen of the 21 sets of recommendations contained in those reports were prepared by the Special Committee, in keeping with paragraph 31 of General Assembly decision 34/401; 14 recommendations were adopted by the Fourth Committee by consensus.

2 Activities of foreign economic and other interests which are

impeding the implementation of the Declaration on the Granting  
of Independence to Colonial Countries and Peoples in Namibia

Speakers noted that the relevant decisions of the United Nations were being disregarded and urged the adoption by all concerned of more decisive measures to put an end to foreign investments detrimental to the peoples of colonial Territories, particularly in Namibia. While several delegations welcomed the efforts made by a number of industrialized countries to bring about divestment of foreign economic interests from South Africa, they urged them to support the call for comprehensive sanctions. They also

In its decision on military activities and arrangements by  
colonial Powers in Territories under their administration, the General

Assembly reiterated its condemnation of such activities that were  
detrimental to the rights and interests of the peoples concerned and  
condemned the fact that the colonial Powers concerned had taken no

steps to implement the repeated requests of the Assembly to withdraw





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Advisory Committee of the Programme announced an increase of 20.6 per cent for 1987 in the number of students in the Programme, as compared with 1986. He also indicated that, as the last three students from Zimbabwe had completed their studies, the Programme would henceforth provide educational and training assistance exclusively to South

provided.

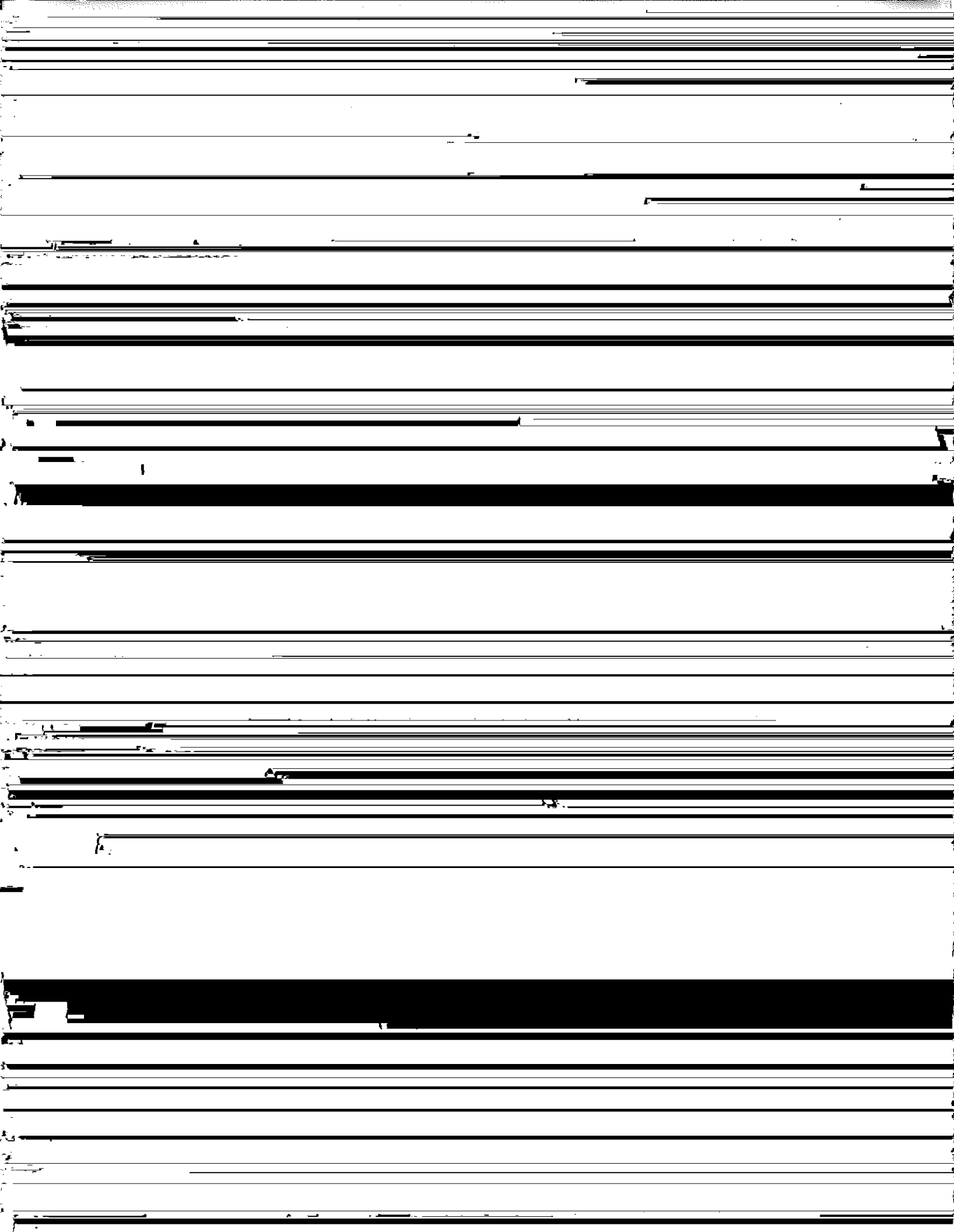
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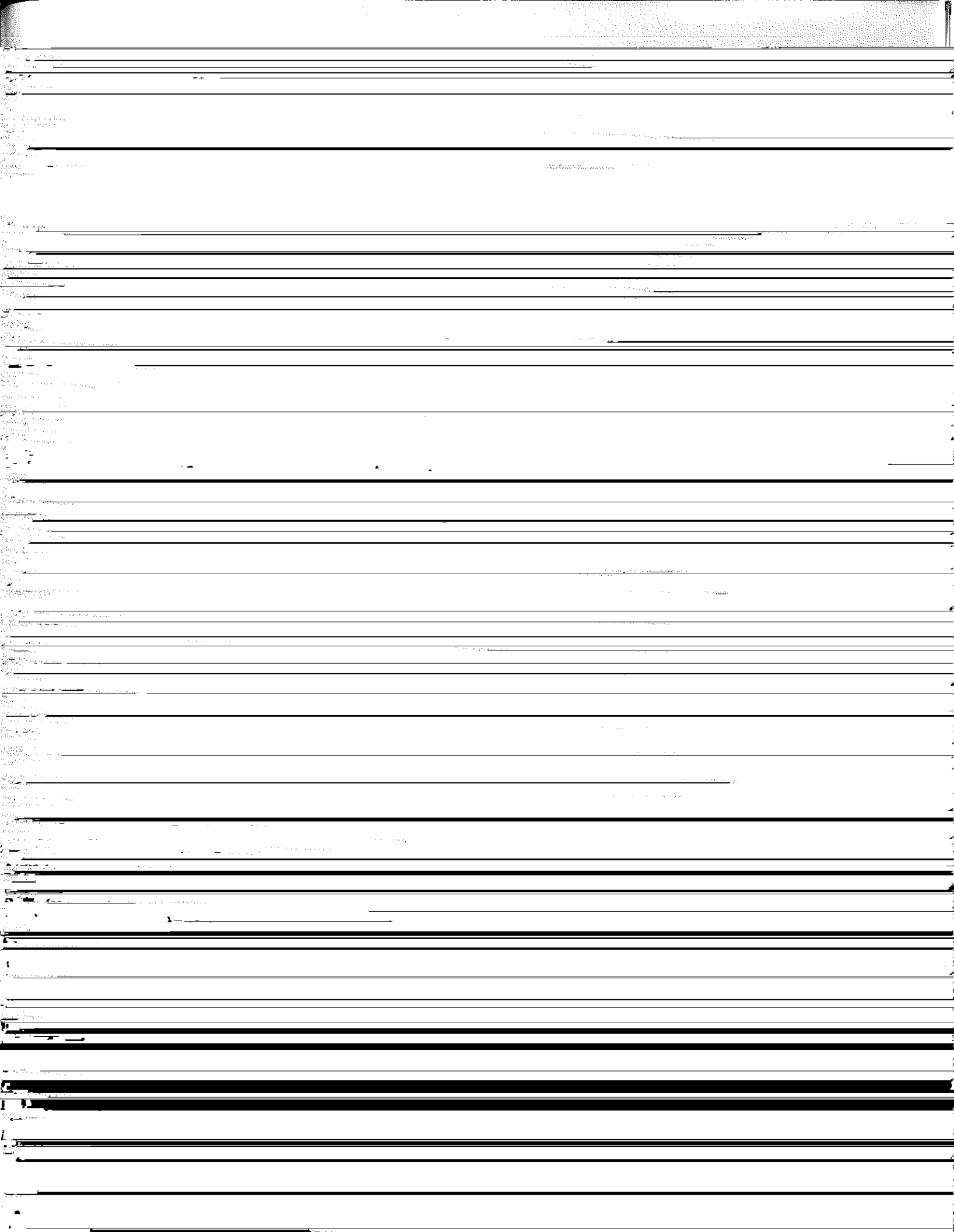
<u>Resolution</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Voting</u>
42/76	United Nations Educational and Training Programme for Southern Africa	Without objection

42/77	Offers by Member States of	Without objection
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of Non-Self-Governing Territories

42/78	Western Sahara	93- 0-50
42/79	New Caledonia	69-29-47
42/80	Anguilla	Without objection
42/81	Montserrat	Without objection
42/82	British Virgin Islands	Without objection
42/83	Turks and Caicos Islands	Without objection
42/84	Tokelau	Without objection
42/85	Cayman Islands	Without objection
42/86	Bermuda	Without objection
42/87	Guam	Without objection





Petitioner

Summary record

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Speakers regretted that more than nine years had elapsed since the Security Council had adopted its resolution 435 (1978) ~~embodied~~  
with ~~essential~~ ~~...~~

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renewed their demand for such action without any further delay. Many speakers considered that the merciless exploitation and depletion by the ~~transnational corporations~~ of the human

