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Honorable President and Distinguished Delegates,

I'm the ambassador of the Republic of Cuba delighted to be a part of TIMUN '20 and I would also like to state that I'm honored to represent the Republic of Cuba as the ambassador. We have been a part of the United Nations since 1945 and we are so happy to be a part of such an important organization. First of all, we would like to talk about our own policy: According to the Cuban constitution, Cuba is an independent socialist republic that is controlled by one party: the Cuban Communist Party of which Fidel Castro is the head, with his brother, Raul Castro as vice-president. The Communist Party is led by a group of 25 individuals chosen by its head. Molded by this elite group of communists are organizations that encompass every facet of society, including youth, women, workers, and small farmers, among others. Around 80 percent of the population has membership in at least one of these organizations. This network ensures that the agenda of the Communist Party is disseminated to the masses.

As you know, the topic of this year is global governance. First, we would like to summarize the topic: Global governance encompasses the totality of institutions, policies, norms, procedures, and initiatives through which States and their citizens try to bring more predictability, stability, and order to their responses to transnational challenges. In a comparative analysis of global governance, political theorists from the liberal institutionalist tradition have observed that successful international regimes tend to evolve through three main stages. Initially, there is an agenda-setting phase where common problems are identified and reasons for international action are developed. In the second phase, states meet to agree on the principles, norms, rules, and decision-making procedures for a legal treaty or framework convention. Third, states move into a phase of regime strengthening, whereby negotiations work toward supplementing the framework convention incrementally through further agreements.