

Statement of Nicaragua
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Nicaragua wishes to reiterate its desires for peace and also notes that many Member States have been subject to military interventions, situations that were very serious and that violated their sovereignty and international law.

R2P is not an element that has been accepted or that has been met with consensus by [the] UN Membership.

Forty years ago, on the 11th of September, Latin America was the victim of one of the largest violations of human rights and sovereignty. President Salvador Allende and thousands and thousands of Chileans, were killed or disappeared in that coup. There were other terrorist attacks, for example, 9/11 in the United States. All terrorist acts are deplorable and our sympathy and support goes to all victims.

The language in the Secretary-Generals Report [is not] agreed [upon] language. It includes new terminology. This is not agreed language and is not appropriate. We also wish to mention the monitoring systems and the early warning systems. These terms have not been agreed upon either by the Membership. We very much wish to stick with agreed upon language.

Nicaragua is concerned that there will be a movement past the outcome document of 2005. There should not be false arguments that justify intervention. The imperial forces of NATO and their allies, have undertaken acts of aggression that we cannot continue to allow. We underscore the fact that the Report does not underscore one of the most important principles of the UN charter: that is to non-interference in national sovereignty. Nor does it refer to the possibility of arming legitimate forces.

Nicaragua is a country that has always expressed its clear vocations for peace, its rejection of war and its respect for human rights and international law.

Thank you.