

## FINAL COMPROMISE AMENDMENTS

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**on Human rights and democracy in the world and the European Union's policy on the matter - annual report 2019**

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### COMPROMISE 1

**on paragraphs 1 and 1 a (new)**

Covers: AM 68 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 69 (NISTOR), AM 71 (SANTOS and others), AM 72 (YENBOU), AM 93 (CASTALDO)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 66 (UHRÍK), AM 67 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 70 (RIVIÈRE, MARIANI)

#### Paragraph 1

*Motion for a resolution*

*Amendment*

1. Welcomes the responses to the COVID-19 pandemic of those states which have placed the rights to life and health as their first imperatives, ***on the basis of the principle that precautionary measures, including lockdowns, must prevail over economic considerations;***

1. Welcomes the responses to the COVID-19 pandemic of those states which have placed the rights to life and health as their first imperatives; ***stresses that at the same time, it is crucial to ensure that people have adequate standards of living (AMs 68 and 69); emphasises that all measures in response to the pandemic must be grounded in and comply with human rights and the principles of non-discrimination (AM 93), and should safeguard progress towards the Sustainable Development Goals (AMs 71 and 72);***

### COMPROMISE 2

**on paragraph 2**

Covers: AM 74 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 75 (YENBOU), AM 77 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 78 (SANTOS and others), AM 79 (ZARZALEJOS and others), AM 80 (RUISSEN, WEIMERS), AM 81 (ZOVKO), AM 82 (VAN DALEN), AM 84 (SANTOS and others), AM 85 (SANTOS and others), AM 86 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 87 (SANTOS and others), AM 88 (VAN DALEN), AM 90 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO), AM 94 (RUISSEN, WEIMERS), AM 176 (CSEH and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 76 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR)

## Paragraph 2

### *Motion for a resolution*

2. Expresses very serious concerns, **however**, about the decline in democratic and human rights standards that the crisis has caused in some countries; is of the opinion that this pushback primarily results from the devastating economic and social consequences of the crisis and their use as a pretext to manipulate state institutions and electoral timelines, suppress the activities of human rights defenders, political opponents, media or civil society representatives, and restrict fundamental freedoms for purposes unrelated to the pandemic; **also** stresses in this regard the rise of hate speech, the targeting of vulnerable groups accused of spreading the virus, **and** the **widespread** use, in violation of human rights, of digital technologies aimed at containing the pandemic by tracking citizens and retrieving their private data;

### *Amendment*

2. ***Stresses the need to ensure full respect for human rights, and adherence to the principle that human rights are universal and inalienable, indivisible, interdependent and interrelated (AM 90) and condemns any attempt to relativize them (AM 176)***; expresses very serious concerns about the decline in democratic and human rights standards ***and in the enjoyment of fundamental freedoms (AM 75)*** that the crisis has caused in some countries; is of the opinion that this pushback primarily results ***from rising authoritarianism as well as (AMs 77)*** from the devastating economic and social consequences of the crisis and their use as a pretext to manipulate state institutions and electoral timelines, suppress the activities of human rights defenders, ***in particular defenders of minorities***, political opponents, media or civil society representatives, and restrict fundamental freedoms ***and human rights (AMs 74 and 78), including the rights of persons or groups exposed to discrimination, such as religious and belief minorities and LGBTI people (AMs 78, 79, 80, 81 and 82)***, for purposes unrelated to the pandemic; stresses in this regard the rise of hate speech, ***based on race, ethnicity, religion or caste (AM 87), disinformation (AM 86)***, the targeting of vulnerable groups accused of spreading the virus, ***the increase in domestic and gender-based violence (AMs 75 and 85) and gender inequality (AM 84)***; ***expresses concern over cases of discrimination in the distribution of COVID-19 pandemic related aid; rejects any denial of aid under any circumstances including religion (AMs 79, 88 and 94)***; ***also stresses with concern*** the use, in violation of human rights, of digital technologies aimed at containing the pandemic by tracking

citizens and retrieving their private data;

### **COMPROMISE 3**

#### **on paragraph 2 a (new)**

Covers: AM 51 (OCHOJSKA), AM 52 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 74 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 83 (GUETTA), AM 84 (SANTOS and others), AM 91 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO)

#### **Paragraph 2 a (new)**

*Motion for a resolution*

*Amendment*

**2a.** *Affirms that States must refrain from exploiting the COVID-19 pandemic to consolidate authoritarian power, to weaken democracy and the rule of law, or to trample on human rights (AMs 52 and 74); expresses its deep concern at the exacerbation (AM 84) of measures taken by authoritarian regimes, aimed at repressing dissent and reducing the space for action of civil society; underlines the importance of civil society allowing for flexible, timely and effective responses to regimes that violate international law human rights and democratic principles (AM 91); is worried about the fact that COVID-19 related emergency measures are often not paired with clear obligations to revoke them once the crisis is ended (AMs 51 and 83);*

### **COMPROMISE 4**

#### **on paragraphs 2 b (new), 2 c (new) and 2 d (new)**

Covers: AM 53 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 73 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 74 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 75 (YENBOU), AM 92 (YENBOU), AM 93 (CASTALDO), AM 232 (SANTOS and others), AM 245 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 342 (SANTOS and others)

#### **Paragraphs 2 b (new), 2 c (new) and 2 d (new)**

*Motion for a resolution*

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**2b.** *Recalls that universal access to healthcare is a human right and support any progress towards universal health coverage as essential for sustainable development (AMs 53, 73 and 232); welcomes the global response of the*

*European Union to the COVID-19 pandemic, based on the Team Europe approach, which focuses on expressing solidarity and offering tangible assistance to partners, in particular the most vulnerable and affected countries (AM 245);*

*Notes with concern the shortcomings in many states healthcare system, that undermine peoples' right to physical and mental health, and preventive actions to avoid contamination and remedy, water and sanitary measures, information and non-discrimination in access and rights (AMs 93 and 342); welcomes the statement of the Commission that the vaccines against COVID-19 should be made globally available and that the EU will make every effort to this end (AM 245);*

*2c. Reminds that with the COVID-19 pandemic, states must ensure that their responses include a gender-sensitive and intersectional approach in order to guarantee the rights of all women and girls to live free of discrimination and violence, and to access the essential sexual and reproductive health services they need (AM 74);*

*2d. Recalls that it has also led to a decrease in the monitoring and documenting of human rights violations at global level (AM 75); supports international efforts to evaluate diverse national responses to the pandemic as regards restrictions of political, social and economic freedoms and to work towards the establishment of a joint human rights based framework that will inform future responses to sanitary crises; welcomes in this context the development of the Global Monitor by the European Commission and International IDEA (AM 92);*

## **COMPROMISE 5**

### **on paragraph 3**

Covers: AM 95 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 97 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 98 (SANTOS and others), AM 99 (LEXMANN), AM 100 (YENBOU), AM 101 (REINTKE and

others), AM 102 (SANTOS and others), AM 103 (SANTOS and others), AM 104 (VAN DALEN), AM 105 (OCHOJSKA)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 96 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraph 3

#### *Motion for a resolution*

3. Strongly denounces the many cases of discrimination **and** persecution linked to ethnicity, nationality, social class, caste, religion, belief, language, age, sex, **sexuality (AMs 97, 99, 100, 101, 102) and** gender identity that continue to occur in many countries and societies; deplores the targeting of individuals or communities with intolerant and hate-filled declarations and actions; considers the prevalence of racism and xenophobia in many countries to be unacceptable;

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3. Strongly denounces the many cases of discrimination, **intolerance (AM 97), persecution and killings (AMs 95 and 98) linked to race (AMs 95, 99 and 103),** ethnicity, nationality, social class, **disability (AM 95),** caste, religion, belief, language, age, sex, **sexual orientation (AMs 101 and 102),** gender identity, **gender expression (AM 101) and sex characteristics (AMs 101 and 102)** that continue to occur in many countries and societies; deplores the targeting of individuals or communities with intolerant and hate-filled declarations and actions; considers the prevalence of racism, **anti-Semitism (AM 104)** and xenophobia in many countries to be unacceptable; **demands governments around the world to clearly condemn and take a zero-tolerance approach to racism and discrimination (AM 95 and 105);**

### COMPROMISE 6

#### on paragraph 4

Covers: AM 108 (YENBOU), AM 109 (NART), AM 110 (ŠIME KA), AM 118 (URBÁN CRESPO)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 106 (MADISON and others), AM 107 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR)

### Paragraph 4

#### *Motion for a resolution*

4. Underlines the tremendous and increasing threat to human rights that climate change, environmental destruction and loss of biodiversity entail by depriving people of the fundamental right to life, due

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in particular to a higher level of global hunger, restrictions on access to water and additional deaths from malnutrition and the increased spread of diseases; draws attention, furthermore, to the risks posed by climate change to peace and security, as food insecurity and water scarcity can lead to competition over natural resources and then to instability and conflicts within and between *fragile* (AM 109) states; highlights that least developed countries are the most vulnerable to climate change, as they find it hardest to withstand its devastating impacts;

in particular to a higher level of global hunger, *economic and social inequalities* (AM 108) restrictions on access to water and additional deaths from malnutrition and the increased spread of diseases; *stresses that climate change also undermines the enjoyment of other human rights, including the right to food security, safe drinking water and sanitation, health, adequate housing, self-determination, work and development* (AMs 108 and 118); draws attention, furthermore, to the risks posed by climate change to peace and security, as food insecurity and water scarcity can lead to competition over natural resources and then to instability and conflicts within and between states; *draws particular attention to the link between the exploitation of natural resources and the financing of conflicts, wars and violence, directly or indirectly including by some actors from the private sector* (AM 118); highlights that least developed countries are the most vulnerable to climate change, as they find it hardest to withstand its devastating impacts, *despite producing fewer greenhouse gases than richer countries which are less likely to be as impacted by climate change* (AM 110);

## COMPROMISE 7

on paragraphs 5 and 5 a (new)

Covers: AM 114 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 115 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO), AM 116 (YENBOU), AM 117 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 118 (URBÁN CRESPO)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 111 (RIVIÈRE, MARIANI), AM 112 (MADISON and others), AM 113 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI)

### Paragraph 5

#### *Motion for a resolution*

5. Affirms that the promotion and protection of human rights and climate and environmental action are interlinked, because, in particular, human rights international law provides access to remedies and legal means to redress the damage caused by climate change, to

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implement measures to combat climate change and to hold states *and* businesses accountable for their responses to climate change; underlines the need to pay particular attention to aid to environmentally and climate-displaced persons;

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*Stresses that biodiversity and human rights are interlinked and interdependent and recalls the human rights obligations of States to protect the biodiversity on which those rights depend, including by providing for the participation of citizens in biodiversity-related decisions and providing access to effective remedies in cases of biodiversity loss and degradation; expresses its support to the nascent normative efforts at international level in relation to environmental crimes; in this regard, encourages the EU and the Member States to promote the recognition of ecocide as an international crime under the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court* (AM 116);

Underlines the need to pay particular attention to aid to environmentally and climate-displaced persons; *considers important to work at the international level to define the concept of "environmentally displaced persons" within the United Nations with a view to establishing an international legal framework and adopting a common approach to the protection of those obliged to leave their place of residence* (AM 117); *recognizes that the environmental consequences of climate change may exacerbate forced displacement, and therefore stresses the need to rapidly implement policies to reduce the effects of climate change in line with the Paris Agreement* (AM 118);

## **COMPROMISE 8**

### **on paragraphs 6 and 6 a (new)**

Covers: AM 120 (NART), AM 122 (COZZOLINO and others), AM 123 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 124 (URBÁN CRESPO)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 119 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraph 6

#### *Motion for a resolution*

6. Expresses major concern over deforestation, in particular in the Amazon in 2019, given that forests contribute to mitigating climate change by absorbing and storing carbon dioxide; stresses that indigenous peoples have often been the first victims of deforestation, which endangers their rights to land and access to vital resources;

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6. Expresses major concern over deforestation, ***illegal mining and production of illicit drugs (AM 120)*** in particular in the Amazon in 2019, given that forests contribute to mitigating climate change by absorbing and storing carbon dioxide; stresses that indigenous peoples have often been the first victims of deforestation, which endangers their rights to land, ***among other rights (AM 122)*** and access to vital resources; ***underlines in this regard, the right to determine and establish priorities and strategies for their self-development and for the use of their lands, territories, and other resources (AM 123); stresses that impunity for the violations of the rights of indigenous peoples is a driving force in deforestation and therefore deems accountability for these violations to be essential (AM 122); notes that the unlawful exploitation of natural resources may result in severe adverse impacts on the social, economic, cultural, civil and political rights of local communities, including the fundamental right of peoples to self-determination and the principle of permanent sovereignty over their natural resources (AM 124);***

### COMPROMISE 9

#### on paragraph 7

Covers: AM 126 (MILLÁN MON), AM 129 (ŠIME KA), AM 133 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 134 (NISTOR), AM 138 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 140 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 141 (NART)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 125 (MADISON and others), AM 127 (LÓPEZ GIL), AM 128 (UHRÍK), AM 130 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 131 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 132 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI)

### Paragraph 7

#### *Motion for a resolution*

#### *Amendment*

7. Welcomes the growing aspirations and mobilisations of citizens, in particular the *youngest citizens (AM 129)*, for political and societal changes favourable to respect for human rights, democratic governance, equality and social justice, more ambitious climate action and better protection of the environment; highlights the emergence in 2019 of massive protest movements in every region in the world reflecting these aspirations, *calling into question (AM 126)* institutional and economic orders of societies and supporting the development of a more equitable global society;

7. Welcomes the growing aspirations and mobilisations of citizens, in particular the *younger generations (AM 129)*, for political and societal changes favourable to respect for human rights, democratic governance, equality and social justice, more ambitious climate action and better protection of the environment; highlights the emergence in 2019 of massive protest movements in every region in the world reflecting these aspirations, *demanding change in (AM 126)* institutional and economic orders of societies, *action to combat climate change (AM 133)* and supporting the development of a more equitable global society; *condemns the fact that in many countries people are denied the right to demonstrate peacefully, with legal, administrative and other measures such as the suppression of demonstrations through the use of force, harassment and arbitrary detention; stresses that in 2019, hundreds of peaceful demonstrators were arrested, many of whom were subjected to ill-treatment and arbitrary detentions and have had to pay heavy fines in trials where minimum procedural standards were not guaranteed (AM 140); stresses the importance of maintaining the peaceful nature of protest actions (AMs 134 and 141) and shows its concern about some fringe groups that take the opportunity of demonstrations and expressions of social movements to carry them out through violence and disruption of daily life (AM 138); calls on government not to use disproportionate force against peaceful protestors and to hold all perpetrators of such acts to account (AM 140);*

## **COMPROMISE 10**

### **on paragraph 8**

Covers: AM 134 (NISTOR), AM 139 (YENBOU)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 135 (MADISON and others), AM 136 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 137 (UHRÍK)

## Paragraph 8

### *Motion for a resolution*

8. Deems essential the political responses to the legitimate demands of societies and individuals that are based on inclusive dialogue; condemns, on the other hand, the repression of peaceful movements, in particular through the excessive use of force by security agents, which certain governments have inflicted on their populations with a view to stifling **democratic (AM 139)** voices;

### *Amendment*

8. Deems essential the political responses to the legitimate demands of societies, and individuals that are based on inclusive dialogue **that leads to positive change (AM 134)**; condemns, on the other hand, the repression of peaceful movements, in particular through the excessive use of force by security agents, which certain governments have inflicted on their populations with a view to stifling **dissenting and critical (AM 139)** voices;

## COMPROMISE 11

### on paragraph 9

Covers: AM 148 (RUISSEN, WEIMERS), AM 149 (ZARZALEJOS and others), AM 150 (VAN DALEN), AM 151 (YENBOU), AM 152 (SANTOS and others), AM 154 (OCHOJSKA), AM 155 (SANTOS and others), AM 159 (SANTOS and others), AM 164 (SANTOS and others), AM 168 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 188 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO), AM 322 (SANTOS and others), AM 389 (SANTOS and others), AM 394 (URBÁN CRESPO)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 142 (UHRÍK), AM 143 (MADISON and others), AM 144 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI), AM 145 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 146 (RIVIÈRE, MARIANI), AM 147 (LEXMANN), AM 153 (LEGA), AM 156 (ZOVKO), AM 157 (VAN DALEN), AM 158 (LÓPEZ GIL)

## Paragraph 9

### *Motion for a resolution*

9. Stresses that physical attacks, imprisonments, death threats, harassment, intimidation and restrictions on freedom of expression remain **tools** systematically used around the world against human rights defenders (HRDs), non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and civil society activists and journalists; underlines the existence of political trends towards deeper nationalism and the misuse of religion for political gain, which are conducive to intolerance, **in particular towards HRDs, women, LGBTI people and migrants**;

### *Amendment*

9. Stresses that **murders (AM 188), physical and defamatory (AM 188)** attacks, imprisonments, death threats, harassment, intimidation and restrictions on freedom of expression remain systematically used around the world against human rights defenders (HRDs), **including women's rights defenders (WHRDs) (AM 188), defenders of religious and belief rights (AMs 148, 149, 150 and 188), local communities, indigenous groups (AMs 151, 152 and 164), environmental and land defenders (AMs 154, 188 and 322), non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and civil society activists, whistle-blowers (AM**

151) and journalists; *notes that WHRDs face gender-specific threats (AMs 159 and 389 and 394);*

*Is deeply concerned about the use by some countries of repressive cybersecurity and counter-terrorism legislations to crackdown on human rights defenders (AM 168);* underlines the existence of political trends towards deeper nationalism, and the misuse of religion for political gain, which are conducive to intolerance;

## COMPROMISE 12

### on paragraph 10

Covers: AM 163 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 165 (SANTOS and others), AM 166 (LEXMANN), AM 167 (ŠIME KA), AM 189 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, ARENA, MAJORINO)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 161 (MADISON and others), AM 162 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR)

### Paragraph 10

#### *Motion for a resolution*

10. Stresses that it is the duty of EU institutions to actively support organisations and individuals engaged in defending democracy and human rights; underlines in this regard the importance of Parliament's action in making their *voice* heard and *in obtaining the* (AM 163) release *of* HRDs detained as a result of their activism;

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10. Stresses that it is the duty of EU institutions to actively support organisations and individuals engaged in defending democracy and human rights; *demands justice and accountability for all attacks against HRDs (AM 189); calls on the EU to support and protect HRDs in all their diversity (AM 165);* underlines in this regard the importance of Parliament's action in making their *voices* (AM 167) heard and *pressuring third countries' authorities to immediately and unconditionally (AM 163)* release HRDs detained as a result of their activism; *supports the work of European political foundations in strengthening democratic processes and fostering a new generation of political leaders around the world (AM 166);*

## COMPROMISE 13

### on paragraph 11

Covers: AM 169 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 170 (YENBOU), AM 171 (ŠIME KA), AM 172 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 174 (SANTOS and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 173 (RIVIÈRE, MARIANI)

### Paragraph 11

#### *Motion for a resolution*

11. Is seriously concerned at the persistence of the scourge of wars and military conflicts which give way to grave violations of international humanitarian law and human rights, in particular mass killings **and** forced displacements of civilian populations; strongly condemns the engagement of authoritarian powers in proxy wars and stresses that political solutions are a prerequisite for sustainable peace; expresses deep concerns at heightened international political tensions, and in certain regions of the world, at the increased activity of non-state armed groups and terrorist organisations and the development of communal violence;

#### *Amendment*

11. Is seriously concerned at the persistence of the scourge of wars and military conflicts **and of protracted occupation or annexation of territories (AM 170)** which give way to grave violations of international humanitarian law and human rights, in particular **genocides (AM 169)**, mass killings, forced displacements of civilian populations, **including religious minorities (AM 169), sexual violence, in particular against women and children (AM 171)**; strongly condemns the engagement of **dictatorial or (AM 172)** authoritarian powers in proxy wars and stresses that **negotiated (AM 174)** political solutions are a prerequisite for sustainable peace; expresses deep concerns at heightened international political tensions, and in certain regions of the world, at the increased activity of non-state armed groups and terrorist organisations, and the development of communal violence;

### COMPROMISE 14

#### on paragraph 12

Covers: AM 175 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 176 (CSEH and others)

### Paragraph 12

#### *Motion for a resolution*

12. Deplores the fact that while the UN marked its seventy-fifth anniversary in 2020, a number of governments inspired by inward-looking attitudes have taken action to counter international cooperation efforts in favour of peace, conflict resolution and the protection of human rights based on the purposes and principles of the UNDHR, international law, the UN Charter and the

#### *Amendment*

12. Deplores the fact that while the UN marked its seventy-fifth anniversary in 2020, a number of governments inspired by inward-looking attitudes have taken action to counter **multilateralism and (AM 176)** international cooperation efforts in favour of peace, conflict resolution and the protection of human rights based on the purposes and principles of the UNDHR,

Helsinki Final Act; criticises the lack of joint international leadership from democratic countries to respond consistently to serious violations of international human rights law and to join forces to advance human rights, democracy and *worldwide (AM 175)* rules-based systems;

international law, the UN Charter and the Helsinki Final Act; criticises the lack of joint international leadership from democratic countries to respond consistently to serious violations of international human rights law and to join forces to advance human rights, democracy and *sustain the rules-based international (AM 175)* systems *and urges the EU and Member States to fill this leadership void (AM 176)*;

## COMPROMISE 15

### on paragraph 13

Covers: AM 95 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 180 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 181 (ZARZALEJOS and others), AM 182 (VAN DALEN), AM 183 (RUISSEN), AM 184 (SANTOS and others), AM 185 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 186 (LÓPEZ GIL), AM 187 (MILLÁN MON)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 177 (UHRÍK), AM 178 (RIVIÈRE, MARIANI), AM 179 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraph 13

13. Deplores the plight of migrants and refugees around the world, particularly displaced women, children *and* persons with disabilities, who are among of the most vulnerable; notes that the number of international migrants in 2019 is estimated to be almost 272 million<sup>1</sup>, which equates to 3.5 % of the global population, and that large-scale displacement and migration events occurred over the last two years; denounces political measures eroding the human rights of migrants and refugees and putting at risk their safety; *points in this regard to* the negative tendency towards the harassment and the criminalisation of the work of those who stand in defence of the human rights of migrants and refugees and provide them with assistance;

13. Deplores the plight of migrants and refugees around the world, particularly displaced women, children, persons with disabilities *and chronic illnesses, people of diverse sexual orientation (AM 184), people belonging to persecuted ethnic, religious and belief minorities (AMs 180, 181, 182 and 183)*, who are among of the most vulnerable; notes that the number of international migrants in 2019 is estimated to be almost 272 million<sup>1</sup>, which equates to 3.5 % of the global population *over 20 million of whom were refugees<sup>2</sup> (AM 187)*, and that large-scale displacement and migration events occurred over the last two years; *notes the increase in the number of asylum seekers in 2019, applying for international protection in the Member States of the EU-27<sup>3</sup>, as a consequence of repressive practices and human rights abuses on the part of among others*

<sup>1</sup> [World Migration Report 2020](https://publications.iom.int/system/files/pdf/wmr_2020.pdf) – International Organisation for Migration (https://publications.iom.int/system/files/pdf/wmr\_2020.pdf).

<sup>2</sup> According to data published by UNHCR (https://www.unhcr.org/refugee-statistics/download/?url=fd4J)

<sup>3</sup> Asylum statistics - Eurostat(https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/statistics-explained/index.php?title=Asylum\_statistics)

*dictatorships which are holding political power illegally (AM 186); denounces political measures eroding the human rights of migrants and refugees and putting at risk their safety and lives (AM 185); strongly denounces the cases of discrimination, intolerance, persecution and killings linked to migration or refugee status (AM 95); rejects (AM 185) the negative tendency towards the harassment and the criminalisation of the work of those who stand in defence of the human rights of migrants and refugees and provide them with assistance;*

## COMPROMISE 16

### on paragraph 14

Covers: AM 54 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 191 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 192 (YENBOU), AM 193 (SANTOS and others), AM 194 (SANTOS and others), AM 195 (CSEH and others), AM 196 (TOMAC, WISELER-LIMA), AM 197 (SANTOS and others), AM 198 (SANTOS and others), AM 199 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 200 (REINTKE and others), AM 201 (CASTALDO), AM 202 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 203 (ZARZALEJOS and others), AM 204 (VAN DALEN), AM 205 (RUISSSEN, WEIMERS), AM 206 (OCHOJSKA), AM 208 (VAN DALEN), AM 428 (SANTOS and others), AM 429 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 430 (SANTOS and others), AM 431 (SANTOS and others), AM 432 (SANTOS and others), AM 433 (REINTKE and others), AM 434 (SANTOS and others), AM 435 (SANTOS and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 190 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraph 14

#### *Motion for a resolution*

14. Welcomes the fact that efforts to advance the rights of women and girls have gained further prominence worldwide; stresses, *however*, (AM 194) the persistence of widespread gender-specific (AMs 191 and 194) violence and discrimination in every region of the world, which *often* (AMs 192 and 193) arises from cultural *habits* (AM 193) or long-established discriminatory legal systems; highlights, furthermore, the use of sexual violence targeting women because of their opinions, *faith* (AM 199), philosophical orientation or their activism in defence of

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14. Welcomes the fact that efforts to advance the rights of women and girls have gained further prominence worldwide; *notes, however, that no country in the world has achieved gender equality yet* (AMs 54, 191 and 198);

Stresses the persistence of widespread gender-based (AM 194) violence, *including femicide* (AM 195), and discrimination in every region of the world, *including the EU* (AM 192), which arises from *gender inequality* (AMs 192 and 428), *unequal gender norms and power*

human rights; condemns **authoritarian regimes** that are opposing or fanning a negative backlash against women's demands for equal rights; underlines the prominent role that women play through their activism in political and social movements and deplors the heavy toll they have paid by being victims of violence caused by brutal repression;

**dynamics (AM 192), cultural practices (AM 193) such as caste-based discrimination (AM 193) or long-established discriminatory legal systems as well as from propaganda and disinformation actions that undermine women's rights (AM 196); condemns the exploitation of women through human trafficking (AMs 202 and 208) and all forms of gender-based violence, including sexual, physical and psychological violence (AM 428), which are among the most widespread and systematic violations of human rights (AMs 54 and 201);**

Highlights, furthermore, the use of sexual violence targeting women because of their opinions, **religion (AM 199)**, philosophical orientation, **sexual orientation (AMs 200 and 202)** or their activism in defence of human rights; **stresses that women and girls from ethnic, religious and belief minorities are doubly vulnerable to gender-specific violence and discrimination (AMs 203, 204 and 205); recalls that violence against lesbian and bisexual women in the form of "corrective rape" remains a systemic problem in some countries owing to social stigma and discriminatory legal systems (AM 200);**

**Condemns the ongoing backlash on gender equality and women's rights, including all attempts to roll back existing entitlements and protections in the area of sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR), as well as legislation, policies and practices that continue to deny or restrict these rights in many countries in the world (AMs 191, 192, 195, 197, 429, 430, 431, 432, 434 and 435); condemns in this regard, the denial of access to affordable, high quality comprehensive sexuality education, family planning services, modern contraceptives, safe and legal abortion care and maternal healthcare and abuses and mistreatment of women in maternal, antenatal and post-natal health care settings as well as coercive sexual and reproductive health**

*practices that fail to respect women's free and informed consent (AMs 429 and 430); highlights the need to protect parents in vulnerable situation, in particular single parents and those who have large families, to avoid poverty and social exclusion; points out the need to create a social and economic environment and conditions that allows parents to continue their professional development (AM 199);*

*Also condemns governments worldwide (AM 191) that are opposing or fanning a negative backlash against women's demands for equal rights; underlines the prominent role that women play through their activism in political and social movements and deplores the heavy toll they have paid by being victims of violence caused by brutal repression, war (AM 195) as well as sexual exploitation during armed conflicts (AM 206);*

## **COMPROMISE 17**

### **on paragraph 15**

Covers: AM 68 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 201 (CASTALDO), AM 209 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 210 (CSEH and others), AM 211 (SANTOS and others), AM 212 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 213 (RUISSEN), AM 214 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO), AM 215 (OCHOJSKA), AM 216 (SANTOS and others), AM 337 (SANTOS and others)

### **Paragraph 15**

#### *Motion for a resolution*

15. Expresses deep concern at the continuation of serious human rights abuses against children around the world in 2019, the year of the 30th anniversary of the Convention of the Rights of the Child, namely trafficking and exploitation of children, use of child soldiers in armed conflicts and family separation and detention of children for immigration-related reasons;

#### *Amendment*

15. Expresses deep concern at the continuation of serious human rights abuses against children around the world in 2019, the year of the 30th anniversary of the Convention of the Rights of the Child, namely *child labour (AMs 210, 211 and 215), early and forced marriages (AMs 201 and 210)*, trafficking and exploitation of children, *including for sexual purposes conscription or enlistment of children into groups (AM 214)*, use of child soldiers in armed conflicts, *child sexual abuse (AMs 209, 212 and 213) and prostitution (AM*

**212 and 213), family separation and detention of children *including* for immigration-related reasons, *as well as the challenges faced by girls in terms of sexual and gender based violence, untimely pregnancy, HIV infection and school drop-out (AMs 216 and 337); finds it regretful that in the context of the pandemic, numerous children and youth had to take up jobs in order to meet basic needs and support their households and as a result left school; stresses that this undesired development is a regression in terms of school education of children (AM 68);***

## **COMPROMISE 18**

### **on paragraph 16**

Covers: AM 218 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 219 (RUISSEN, WEIMERS), AM 220 (ŠIME KA), AM 222 (VAN DALEN), AM 223 (ZOVKO), AM 224 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 217 (MADISON and others), AM 221 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI, WEIMERS)

### **Paragraph 16**

#### *Motion for a resolution*

16. Expresses its deep sorrow at and condemnation of the terrorist attacks and bombings perpetrated in the first half of 2019 that targeted believers ***in particular in (AM 218)*** places of worship; is alarmed that these horrific acts coincided with hate campaigns ramped up by ***some (AM 220)*** political leaders and terror groups that aim to deny the right to freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief;

#### *Amendment*

16. Expresses its deep sorrow at and condemnation of the terrorist attacks and bombings perpetrated in the first half of 2019 that targeted believers ***and their (AM 218)*** places of worship ***that need to be preserved and protected (AM 224)***; is alarmed that these horrific acts coincided with hate campaigns ramped up by ***certain (AM 220)*** political leaders and terror groups that aim to deny ***or limit (AM 219)*** the right to freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief; ***urges States to promote the freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief and protect vulnerable religion and belief minorities, taking swift action against perpetrators of violence or incitement to hatred (AMs 219, 222 and 223)***;

## **COMPROMISE 19**

### **on paragraph 17**

Covers: AM 228 (CSEH and others), AM 229 (SANTOS and others), AM 230 (SANTOS and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 227 (MADISON and others), AM 231 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI)

### Paragraph 17

#### *Motion for a resolution*

17. Recalls that the Union is founded on the values of respect for human dignity, freedom, democracy, equality, the rule of law and respect for human rights, as set out in Article 2 of the TEU; stresses that promoting these values externally, advancing democracy, the rule of law, the universality and indivisibility of human rights is at the core of the EU's common foreign and security policy, in accordance with the Article 21 of the TEU and the Union's strategic interest, and should be reflected, in an effective and coherent way, in all areas of the Union's relations with non-EU countries;

#### *Amendment*

17. Recalls that the Union is founded on the values of respect for human dignity, freedom, democracy, equality, ***solidarity (AMs 228 and 229)***, the rule of law and respect for human rights, as set out in Article 2 of the TEU; stresses that promoting these values externally, advancing democracy, the rule of law, the universality and indivisibility of human rights ***and respect for the principles of the United Nations Charter and international law (AM 230)***, is at the core of the EU's common foreign and security policy, in accordance with the Article 21 of the TEU and the Union's strategic interest, and should be reflected, in an effective and coherent way, in all areas of the Union's relations with non-EU countries;

### COMPROMISE 20

#### on paragraph 18

Covers: AM 234 (YENBOU), AM 236 (SANTOS and others), AM 237 (SANTOS and others), AM 238 (SANTOS and others), AM 239 (LÓPEZ GIL), AM 240 (SANTOS and others), AM 241 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI), AM 242 (GUETTA)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 227 (MADISON and others), AM 235 (UHRÍK)

### Paragraph 18

#### *Motion for a resolution*

18. Stresses the importance of the efforts of the European External Action Service (EEAS) and the Commission to continuously strengthen the awareness and knowledge of officials of the EU and its Member States with regard to human rights; calls on all EU delegations and their respective focal points on human rights to consistently abide by their obligation to

#### *Amendment*

18. Stresses the importance of the efforts of the European External Action Service (EEAS) and the Commission ***to stand against and (AM 236) respond in a robust and vocal manner to human rights violations wherever they occur, including in close partner countries, and (AM 234)*** to continuously strengthen the awareness and knowledge of officials of the EU and

meet with HRDs, visit detained activists, monitor their trials and advocate for their protection on the ground;

its Member States with regard to human rights *and gender equality (AM 237); recalls that effective engagement and meaningful dialogue with civil society is a cornerstone of a successful human rights policy (AM 238);* calls on all EU delegations and their respective focal points on human rights to consistently abide by their obligation to meet with HRDs, *including WHRDs (AM 240), members of civil society (AM 239),* visit detained activists, *pro-democracy dissidents and HRDs (AM 239),* monitor their trials and advocate for their protection on the ground *(AM 242); also calls on EU delegations to facilitate such actions when they are attempted by visiting MEPs, in the framework of official missions of the European Parliament (AM 241); stresses the importance of addressing not only the consequences but also the root causes of human rights violations (AM 234);*

## COMPROMISE 21

### on paragraph 19

Covers: AM 245 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 246 (SANTOS and others), AM 247 (CSEH and others), AM 248 (LEXMANN, MANDL)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 244 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraph 19

#### *Motion for a resolution*

19. *Welcomes the commitment by the Council to promote responses to the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic by developing a global system of cooperation and dialogue and advancing rules- and rights-based (AM 245) multilateralism; stresses its view that international human rights law and the promise of achieving the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030 should remain the cornerstones of all responses to the pandemic; recommends that the EU continue its efforts by engaging with countries and stakeholders which may or may not share the same values as the EU, in order to preserve or develop*

#### *Amendment*

19. *Urges the EU and Member States to develop an explicit strategy to counter increasing state withdrawal and pushback against the international human rights framework, in line with stated commitments to multilateralism in the Action Plan on Human Rights and Democracy (AMs 245, 246 and 247), as well as attempts on the international level to undermine the concept of human rights as established in the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights (AM 245); stresses its view that international human rights law and the promise of achieving the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030*

international standards in the field of human rights;

should remain the cornerstones; recommends that the EU continue its efforts by engaging with countries and stakeholders which may or may not share the same values as the EU, in order to preserve or develop international standards in the field of human rights *in line with Article 21 of the TEU (AM 248)*;

## COMPROMISE 22

### on paragraph 20

Covers: AM 254 (LEXMANN), AM 258 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI), AM 259 (CASTALDO), AM 260 (LEGA), AM 261 (PAET), AM 262 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 263 (YENBOU), AM 264 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO), AM 265 (GUETTA), AM 286 (SÁNCHEZ AMOR)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 250 (MAUREL), AM 251 (UHRÍK), AM 252 (RIVIÈRE, MARIANI), AM 253 (MADISON and others), AM 255 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 256 (RUISSEN, WEIMERS), AM 257 (URBÁN CRESPO)

### Paragraph 20

#### *Motion for a resolution*

20. *Asks (AM 262)* the Member States to make the EU's foreign and security policy more effective by using the rule of qualified majority voting in the Council; calls on the Member States to speak with a single, strong EU voice in multilateral forums, as this is the only way that the Union can play a leading role on the international scene and use its influence to bring about positive changes and *better (AM 262)* responses to global challenges *including (AM 254)* the promotion and protection of human rights *and environment (AM 254)* and climate related challenges;

#### *Amendment*

20. *Calls on (AM 262)* the Member States to make the EU's foreign and security policy more effective by using the rule of qualified majority voting in the Council, *notably in relation to human rights-related matters (AMs 260, 261 and 263), in particular issues falling under the EU Action Plan on Human Rights and Democracy (AM 259) and to the adoption of sanctions (AMs 263 and 264)*; calls on the Member States to speak with a single, strong EU voice in multilateral forums, *and act in unison when faced with crises that challenge the European Union's core values and interests (AMs 265 and 286)*, as this is the only way that the Union can play a leading role on the international scene and use its influence to bring about positive changes and *more coordinated (AMs 258 and 262)* responses to global challenges, *primarily (AM 254)* the promotion and protection of human rights,

*as well as environmental (AM 254) and climate related challenges;*

## COMPROMISE 23

### on paragraph 21

Covers: AM 267 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 268 (SANTOS and others), AM 269 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 271 (OCHOJSKA), AM 272 (YENBOU)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 266 (MADISON and others), AM 270 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI)

### Paragraph 21

#### *Motion for a resolution*

21. Reiterates that the EU will only be recognised on the global scene if its core values, in particular those of respect for democracy, human rights **and** the rule of law are credible externally, and this will only be possible if the EU ensures the internal and external coherence of its policies on these matters;

#### *Amendment*

21. Reiterates that the EU will only be recognised, **credible and effective (AM 267)** on the global scene if its core values, in particular those of respect for **freedom (AM 267)**, democracy, human rights, the rule of law **and equality (AM 268)** are credible externally, and this will only be possible if the EU ensures the internal and external coherence of its policies on these matters; **calls on the EU and its Member States to lead by example, strictly uphold human rights (AM 272), ensure consistency (AM 269) in defending (AM 271) and adhering to its values (AM 269), and ensure an enabling environment for civil society (AM 272);**

## COMPROMISE 24

### on paragraph 21 a (new)

Covers: AM 249 (CSEH and others), AM 274 (LEXMANN)

### Paragraph 21 a (new)

#### *Motion for a resolution*

**21a. Deplores the fact that authoritarian regimes have abused multilateral institutions, seeking to neutralise multilateral human rights institutions and mechanisms in their ability to hold states accountable for human rights violations; calls on the EU and its Member States to work with like-minded democratic allies to support a**

*reform of multilateral institutions so that they become more resilient against the negative influence of authoritarian regimes (AM 274); also deplores that seats on the UNHRC are often occupied by countries with proven track records of grave human rights violations, and calls on the EU Member States to be extremely cautious on their voting patterns and to avoid supporting countries candidate to serve as UNHRC member, that clearly violate human rights (AM 249);*

## COMPROMISE 25

### on paragraph 22

Covers: AM 276 (YENBOU), AM 277 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 278 (SANTOS and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 275 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraph 22

#### *Motion for a resolution*

22. Welcomes the appointment on 28 February 2019 of Mr Eamon Gilmore as EU Special Representative for Human Rights (EUSR); encourages the EUSR to pursue diplomatic efforts to enhance the effectiveness of EU human rights policy, to consolidate international alliances for promoting the human rights agenda and to convince interlocutors **across** the world to adopt policies that conform to **high** standards of democracy, human rights, rule of law and good governance, and international law and norms, in particular international humanitarian law and international criminal justice; recommends, furthermore, that the EUSR to redouble efforts to ensure the EU's internal coherence in defining and implementing EU human rights foreign policy; calls on the EU to reinforce the visibility of the EUSR, to make it a permanent position **endowed with own-initiative powers**, adequate resources and the ability to speak publicly in order to report on the achievements of visits to non-EU countries and communicate the EU's positions on

#### *Amendment*

22. Welcomes the appointment on 28 February 2019 of Mr Eamon Gilmore as EU Special Representative for Human Rights (EUSR); **reiterates that the appointment of the EUSR be subject to a prior hearing in Parliament (AM 276)**; encourages the EUSR to pursue diplomatic efforts to enhance the effectiveness of EU human rights policy, to consolidate international alliances for promoting the human rights agenda and to convince interlocutors **around** the world to adopt **and implement (AM 278)** policies that conform to **the highest (AM 277)** standards of democracy, human rights, rule of law and good governance, and international law and norms, in particular international humanitarian law and international criminal justice; recommends, furthermore, that the EUSR to redouble efforts to ensure the EU's internal coherence in defining and implementing EU human rights foreign policy; **insists that his regular reports to Council are also shared with the Parliament (AM 276)**; calls on the EU to reinforce the visibility of the EUSR **and**

human rights-related topics;

*the transparency of its activities and missions, including through a dedicated segment of the EEAS website (AM 276), to make it a permanent position, adequate resources and the ability to speak publicly in order to report on the achievements of visits to non-EU countries and communicate the EU's positions on human rights-related topics, as part of an overall reform of the EUSR's position (AM 277);*

## COMPROMISE 26

### on paragraph 23

Covers: AM 281 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 282 (CSEH and others), AM 283 (GUETTA), AM 284 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, ARENA, MAJORINO)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 279 (RIVIÈRE, MARIANI), AM 280 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraphs 23 and 23 a (new)

#### *Motion for a resolution*

23. Reiterates its call for human rights clauses to be systematically included in all international agreements between the EU and non-EU countries and for them to be duly enforced and monitored, including through measurable benchmarks, with the involvement of Parliament and civil society; stresses that these clauses should provide for mechanisms to ensure their effective enforcement and for procedures setting out clear and credible consequences that follow from breaches of agreement, including suspension or, as a last resort, the withdrawal of the EU from the agreement; **recommends (AM 283) that** independent monitoring mechanisms on human rights **be set up** in relation to trade and foreign investment agreements, as well as an independent complaints mechanism, to provide affected citizens and local stakeholders with effective recourse to remedy;

#### *Amendment*

23. Reiterates its call for human rights clauses to be systematically included in all international agreements, **notably those on trade and association (AM 281)**, between the EU and non-EU countries and for them to be duly enforced and monitored, including through measurable benchmarks **and regular impact assessments (AM 282)**, with the involvement of Parliament and civil society; stresses that these clauses should provide for mechanisms to ensure their effective enforcement and for procedures setting out clear and credible consequences that follow from breaches of agreement, including suspension or, as a last resort, the withdrawal of the EU from the agreement; **calls for better coordination and communication between specialised actors responsible for relevant policy areas like trade and human rights, to more efficiently integrate human rights aspects of trade and investment policy (AM 282); urges (AM 283) to set up** independent monitoring mechanisms on human rights in relation to trade and foreign investment agreements, as well as

an independent complaints mechanism, to provide affected citizens and local stakeholders with effective recourse to remedy;

***23a. Stresses that the promotion and protection of democracy and human rights in third countries can be effective through the use of conditionality in EU's economic and political incentives such as the access to EU funding, the granting of generalised system of preferences (GSP) and of further tariff facilitations and the concession of EU Schengen visa waiver; recalls in this regard that according to Regulation (EU) 2018/1806, the Commission should monitor and report regularly to the European Parliament, including the human rights situation in the third countries beneficiary of the visa waiver and should suspend the visa exemption in case of violations in the country concerned (AM 284);***

## **COMPROMISE 27**

### **on paragraph 25**

Covers: AM 294 (YENBOU), AM 295 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 296 (WISELER-LIMA)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 292 (UHRÍK), AM 293 (MADISON and others)

### **Paragraph 25**

#### *Motion for a resolution*

25. Calls on the Commission to monitor and include as part of its annual report on the achievement of the objectives of the NDICI a chapter on respect for human rights and compliance with Article 8 – General principles of the Instrument by the partner countries that benefit from its funding; calls on the Commission to propose appropriate measures, including the suspension of EU funding, in the event of a violation of human rights or of the principles of the NDICI by its beneficiaries;

#### *Amendment*

25. Calls on the Commission to monitor and include as part of its annual report on the achievement of the objectives of the NDICI a chapter on respect for human rights and compliance with Article 8 – General principles of the Instrument by the partner countries that benefit from its funding; calls on the Commission to propose appropriate measures, including the suspension of EU funding ***to State actors and the redirection of aid towards civil society (AM 294)***, in the event of a ***serious (AMs 294, 295 and 296)*** violation of human rights or of the principles of the NDICI by its beneficiaries; ***calls for***

*greater transparency regarding human rights related provisions in financing agreements and a clarification of the mechanism and criteria for the suspension of such agreements in the event of a breach of human rights, democratic principles and rule of law and in serious cases of corruption; calls on the Commission to strictly refrain from using budget support to third countries governments as an operational modality in countries witnessing widespread violations of human rights and repression of human rights defenders (AM 294);*

## COMPROMISE 28

### on paragraph 26

Covers: AM 301 (YENBOU), AM 302 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 303 (SANTOS, ARENA, SÁNCHEZ AMOR), AM 304 (SANTOS and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 300 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraph

#### *Motion for a resolution*

26. Welcomes the adoption of the EU Action Plan on Human Rights and Democracy 2020-2024; ***considers it regrettable (AMs 302 and 303)*** that the EEAS ***had not given (AMs 302 and 303)*** due attention to the offer of Parliament and its Subcommittee on Human Rights to actively contribute to its preparation, in a spirit of good inter-institutional cooperation; calls on the EEAS and the Commission to engage in a structured and regular dialogue with Parliament's competent bodies on the implementation of the new Action Plan in order to allow Parliament to play its part in the Action Plan's activities, in particular through parliamentary diplomacy, and to effectively fulfil its scrutiny role; recommends that a set of benchmarks and progress indicators be established in order to effectively monitor the implementation of the Action Plan; calls on the EEAS to report on the progress made in achieving

#### *Amendment*

26. Welcomes the adoption of the EU Action Plan on Human Rights and Democracy 2020-2024; ***expresses its disappointment*** that the EEAS ***did not give (AM 303)*** due attention to the offer of Parliament and its Subcommittee on Human Rights to actively contribute to its preparation, in a spirit of good inter-institutional cooperation; calls on the EEAS and the Commission ***to hold regular consultations with civil society (AM 304)*** ***and*** to engage in a structured and regular dialogue with Parliament's competent bodies on the implementation of the new Action Plan in order to allow Parliament to play its part in the Action Plan's activities, in particular through parliamentary diplomacy, and to effectively fulfil its scrutiny role; recommends that a set of benchmarks and progress indicators be established in order to effectively monitor the implementation of the Action Plan; calls on the EEAS to report on the progress

the objectives of the Action Plan against these benchmarks; requests that the EEAS follow up regularly on Parliament's resolutions and debates which are relevant for the implementation of the Action Plan;

made in achieving the objectives of the Action Plan against these benchmarks; requests that the EEAS follow up regularly on Parliament's resolutions and debates which are relevant for the implementation of the Action Plan; ***insists that Member States take ownership for the Action Plan and contribute to the annual report on its implementation by reporting on their own activities carried out under this strategic document (AM 301);***

## COMPROMISE 29

### on paragraph 27

Covers: AM 285 (SÁNCHEZ AMOR), AM 306 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 307 (MILLÁN MON), AM 308 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 309 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 310 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI), AM 311 (GUETTA), AM 312 (ŠIME KA), AM 313 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 314 (CSEH and others), AM 315 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, ARENA, MAJORINO), AM 316 (SÁNCHEZ AMOR), AM 317 (CSEH and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 305 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraph 27

#### *Motion for a resolution*

27. Takes the view that democratic governance and the rule of law are globally under attack due to a combination of factors including the rise of authoritarianism, increased inequalities and poverty, ***the shrinking of space for (AM 306) civil society, loss of credibility of public power (AM 306) and the weakening of collective organisations defending public interest; calls for the EU and its Member States to continue supporting the building up (AM 306) of democratic institutions and transparent and credible electoral processes, while going beyond this by providing further support to actions that (AM 306) encourage and unleash democratic debate, combat inequalities, empower (AM 308) civil society organisations, fight corruption and strengthen judiciaries;***

#### *Amendment*

27. Takes the view that democratic governance and the rule of law are globally under attack due to a combination of factors including the rise of authoritarianism ***and populism (AM 307), increased inequalities and poverty, pressure on (AM 306) civil society, the proliferation of fake news (AM 306), disinformation (AMs 306, 309, 310 and 312), cyber threats (AM 309) and hybrid warfare (AM 310), political interference and campaigns conducted by external actors (AMs 309 and 313), loss of credibility of public authorities (AM 306), polarisation of societies (AMs 308 and 309) and the weakening of collective organisations defending public interest; also emphasises that attacks on media freedom and attempts to manipulate the public discourse through spreading fake news in social media have never been so frequent and strong (AMs 311 and 312); expresses concern that authoritarian***

*practices such as the stigmatising of civil society actors as ‘foreign agents’ are being copied and spread globally (AM 314); calls for the EU and its Member States to continue supporting the strengthening (AM 306) of democratic institutions, transparent and credible electoral processes worldwide (AMs 285, 306 and 307), to encourage and unleash democratic debate, combat inequalities, ensure the work of (AM 307) civil society organisations, support dialogue between different segments of society (AM 309), fight corruption and impunity (AM 315), to strengthen the independence (AMs 306 and 308) and impartiality of (AM 308) judiciaries and the accountability mechanism (AM 315); calls for the EU to strengthen even more its efforts on electoral observation and for closer cooperation with pertinent international organisations, especially with those of special relevance such as the OSCE (AM 316); stresses that corruption and human rights abuses are intrinsically linked; calls on the EU to integrate the fight against corruption in its human rights agenda; reiterates the EU’s duty to protect anti-corruption associations, investigative journalists and whistle-blowers who work to expose corruption and fraud (AM 317);*

## **COMPROMISE 30**

### **on paragraph 28**

Covers: AM 320 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 323 (MILLÁN MON), AM 324 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 318 (MADISON and others), AM 319 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 321 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI)

### **Paragraph 28**

#### *Motion for a resolution*

28. Affirms that the promotion and protection of human rights and climate and environmental action are interlinked, because, in particular, international human rights law provides for *access to remedies*

#### *Amendment*

28. Affirms that the promotion and protection of human rights and climate and environmental action are interlinked, because, in particular, international human rights law provides for legal *venues (AM*

**and** legal **means** to redress the damage caused by climate change, to implement measures to combat climate change and to hold states **and** businesses accountable for their responses to climate change;

**320)** to redress the damage caused by climate change, to implement measures to combat climate change and to hold states, **in particular those most polluting (AM 323)**, businesses **and decision-makers (AM 324)**, accountable for their responses to climate change;

## COMPROMISE 31

### on paragraphs 29 and 29 a (new)

Covers: AM 327 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 328 (URBÁN CRESPO)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 325 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 326 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraph 29

#### *Motion for a resolution*

29. Supports **a** rights-based approach to boost climate action that ensures public participation and access to justice in the making, implementation and review of political decisions related to climate change;

#### *Amendment*

29. Supports **an inclusive (AM 327) and** rights-based approach to boost climate action that ensures public participation and access to justice in the making, implementation and review of political decisions related to climate change **and its consequences (AM 327); affirms that the fight against climate change goes hand in hand with the support and protection to those who defend the planet and its natural resources, including land and environmental defenders and indigenous communities (AM 328);**

## COMPROMISE 32

### on paragraph 30

Covers: AM 330 (CASTALDO), AM 331 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 332 (CSEH), AM 333 (PAET), AM 334 (SANTOS and others), AM 335 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO), AM 337 (SANTOS and others), AM 338 (YENBOU), AM 364 (PAET), AM 541 (SANTOS and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 329 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraph 30

#### *Motion for a resolution*

#### *Amendment*

30. Underlines the complexity of modern conflicts, which often develop domestically at national or regional level, involve many parties, including **terror (AM 331)** organisations and non-state **agents (AM 331)**, and have disastrous humanitarian consequences; calls for the EU to strengthen its response to conflicts, addressing their root causes, investing in conflict prevention and mediation efforts, seeking and maintaining space for political solutions, creating **partnerships and (AM 331)** alliances with like-minded countries and regional organisations **to build bridges (AM 331)** between belligerents **and draw up peace plans, getting more women involved in peace work, and providing further support to civilian or military missions aimed at keeping peace (AM 331)**;

30. Underlines the complexity of modern conflicts, which often develop domestically at national or regional level, **sometimes in form of hybrid or cyber attacks (AM 333)** involve many parties, including **terrorist (AM 331)** organisations and non-state **actors (AM 331)**, and have disastrous humanitarian consequences, **in particular because of the difficulty in distinguishing between combatants and non-combatants (AM 330)**; calls for the EU to strengthen its response to conflicts, addressing their root causes, investing in conflict prevention and mediation efforts, seeking and maintaining space for political solutions, creating alliances with like-minded countries and regional organisations, **providing further financial and technical support and personnel (AM 331) to peacekeeping civilian missions and military operations missions and promoting trust building initiatives (AM 331)** between belligerents; **also calls on the EU to ensuring the integration of a gender perspective throughout these efforts (AM 334), increasing the role of women (AMs 331, 332 and 364) and young people (AM 335) in conflict prevention and resolution as well as in peacekeeping, humanitarian aid and post-conflict reconstruction operations, transitional justice (AM 336) and the promotion of human rights and democratic reforms (AMs 332 and 364); also calls on the EU to address trafficking (AM 541) and sexual and gender-based violence, and ensure sustained access to essential and life-saving health services, insists on the importance of ensuring coherence of EU policy towards situations of occupation or annexation of territory; recalls that international humanitarian law should guide EU policy towards all such situations, including in cases of protracted occupation (AM 338)**;

### COMPROMISE 33

on paragraphs 30 a (new)

Covers: AM 243 (SANTOS and others), AM 345 (KUBILIUS, JUKNEVI IEN )

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 339 (MADISON and others), AM 340 (MADISON and others), AM 341 (MADISON)

### **Paragraphs 30 a (new)**

*Motion for a resolution*

*Amendment*

**30a.** *Calls on every government to grant unfettered access to all their territories for international observers, including the EU Special Representative for Human Rights, the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights and UN Special Procedures (AM 243); underscores the importance of having unimpeded access for the key international humanitarian organisations and international observers (AM 243) to the areas affected by ongoing conflicts and military aggression (AM 345);*

### **COMPROMISE 34**

#### **on paragraphs 31 and 31 a (new)**

Covers: AM 346 (YENBOU), AM 348 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 349 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 350 (SANTOS and others), AM 351 (SANTOS and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 347 (LÓPEZ GIL)

### **Paragraphs 31 and 31 a (new)**

*Motion for a resolution*

*Amendment*

31. Calls on the Member States to strictly abide by the provisions of the Article 7 of the UN Arms Trade Treaty on Export and Export Assessment and of the EU *Code of Conduct (AM 346)* on Arms Exports, by refusing any transfer of arms which would result in the risk that the importing state may commit or facilitate *serious (AM 346)* violations of human rights or international humanitarian law;

31. Calls on the Member States to strictly abide by the provisions of the Article 7 of the UN Arms Trade Treaty on Export and Export Assessment and of the EU *Common Position* on Arms Exports, by refusing any transfer of arms, *and surveillance equipment (AM 348)*, which would result in the risk that the importing state *or non-state actors (AM 349)* may commit or facilitate violations of human rights or international humanitarian law, *including in the context of the European Peace Facility (EPF) (AM 350);*

**31a.** *Calls on EU Member States to set up a human rights pillar within the EPF, that contains among others the aim to empower and support civil society including through programmes with*

*funds specifically allocated to the support of human rights defenders as contributors to peace building; calls on EU Member States to consider the possibility to include mandatory human rights safeguards and impact assessments in the future European Peace Facility, including compliance with a robust human rights due diligence (HRDD) policy framework on defence and security matters, inspired by the UN HRDD policy (AM 351);*

## COMPROMISE 35

### on paragraphs 32 and 32 a (new)

Covers: AM 343 (COZZOLINO, MAJORINO), AM 344 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO), AM 354 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 356 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 358 (YENBOU), AM 359 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, ARENA, MAJORINO), AM 360 (SANTOS and others), AM 361 (SANTOS and others), AM 362 (SANTOS and others), AM 363 (PAET)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 352 (MADISON), AM 353 (RUISSSEN), AM 355 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI), AM 357 (NISTOR)

### Paragraphs 32, 32 a (new) and 32 b (new)

#### *Motion for a resolution*

32. Reaffirms its unwavering support for the International Criminal Court (ICC) and calls on the States Parties to the Rome Statute to provide the ICC with proper financial resources in order to enable it to fulfil its tasks within its mandate; considers the attacks against the ICC to be deeply regrettable and lastly condemns the individual sanctions imposed **by the US (AM 356)** on its staff, notably those against the ICC chief prosecutor, which are unacceptable; stresses that the ICC is the only international institution that has the ability to prosecute some of the world's most horrific crimes and to defend victims that have no other recourse; asks the EU to continue to protect the ICC's independence and impartiality against attacks that aim at obstructing the functioning of international criminal justice; **reiterates its recommendation to establish a European observatory on prevention, accountability,**

#### *Amendment*

32. Reaffirms its unwavering support for the International Criminal Court (ICC) and calls on the States Parties to the Rome Statute to provide the ICC with proper financial resources in order to enable it to fulfil its tasks within its mandate; **calls for the ICC to continue its work with impartiality and independence (AM 354); calls for the EU and its Member States to encourage all UN members to ratify and implement the Rome Statute; calls on the signatories of the Rome Statute to cooperate with the ICC (AM 363);** considers the attacks against the ICC to be deeply regrettable and lastly condemns the individual sanctions imposed on its staff, notably those against the ICC chief prosecutor, which are unacceptable; **calls on States Parties to take concrete action to seek the removal of those sanctions and support those affected by them (AM 359);** stresses that the ICC is the only

*and combating impunity;*

international institution that has the ability to prosecute some of the world's most horrific crimes and to defend victims that have no other recourse; *recognises the work of the Independent Expert Review, tasked to identify areas for reform, and calls upon the ICC to take all necessary measures to improve its performance, effectiveness and positive impact, particularly on communities and victims influenced by its work (AM 359); asks the EU and Member States (AM 358) to continue to protect the ICC's independence and impartiality against attacks that aim at obstructing the functioning of international criminal justice; calls on the Commission and the EEAS to explore ways and present new tools (AM 360) to contribute to the fight against international crimes (AM 358), to help the victims of violations of international human rights law and of international humanitarian law to access international justice and obtain remedy and reparation (AM 360), including through building the capacity of Member States and non-EU countries to apply the principle of universal jurisdiction in their domestic legal systems (AMs 358 and 360);*

*32a. Reiterates its call for the VP/HR to appoint an EU Special Representative on International Humanitarian Law and International Justice with a mandate to promote, mainstream and represent the EU's commitment to the fight against impunity (AM 361);*

*32b. Calls on the Member States and the EU Genocide Network to support the UN investigative team in collecting, preserving and storing evidence of crimes currently being committed or very recently perpetrated so that they are not lost (AM 362);*

*32c. Expresses the need to ensure justice for all victims of violations of international human rights and humanitarian law, and in light of all the ongoing armed conflicts, calls for an*

*immediate cessation of hostilities (AM 344); stresses that the international community has a responsibility to put an end to impunity, and to the gross violations that have been committed in several countries (AM 343);*

## COMPROMISE 36

### on paragraphs 33 and 33 a (new)

Covers: AM 192 (YENBOU), AM 225 (COZZOLINO), AM 226 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO), AM 365 (CSEH and others), AM 366 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 367 (COZZOLINO and others), AM 368 (PAET), AM 369 (CASTALDO), AM 370 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO), AM 400 (PAET), AM 427 (PAET)

### Paragraphs 33, 33 a (new), 33 b (new), 33 c (new) and 33 d (new)

#### *Motion for a resolution*

33. Welcomes UN Security Council (UNSC) resolution 2467 on conflict-related sexual violence and all related UNSC resolutions beginning with UNSC 1325 on women, peace and security, which affirms the commitment of the UNSC to preventing the use of sexual violence as a tactic of war and terrorism through the use of all means at its disposal, including sanctions and other targeted measures against *persistent (AM 365)* perpetrators; welcomes, furthermore, the creation on 30 October 2019 by the UN of a Global Fund for Survivors of Conflict-Related Sexual Violence, with a view to helping them accede to reparations;

#### *Amendment*

33. *Expresses grave concerns over the use of sexual and gender-based violence as a weapon of war (AM 427); stresses that sexual crimes and gender-based violence are considered by the Rome Statute as war crimes, crimes against humanity or constitutive elements of genocide or torture (AM 427); calls for concerted action to put an end to the use of sexual violence as a weapon of war (AM 192); welcomes UN Security Council (UNSC) resolution 2467 on conflict-related sexual violence and all related UNSC resolutions beginning with UNSC 1325 on women, peace and security, which affirms the commitment of the UNSC to preventing the use of sexual violence as a tactic of war and terrorism through the use of all means at its disposal, including sanctions and other targeted measures against perpetrators; stresses the need to ensure that all necessary safe medical and psychological assistance and services are provided to female war rape victims, including safe abortion, as foreseen under international humanitarian law (AM 365); calls on the EU to combat impunity for sexual and reproductive rights violations in conflict settings and supports the rights of women and girls to truth, effective remedies and reparations for*

*violations of these rights (AMs 366 and 367); welcomes, furthermore, the creation on 30 October 2019 by the UN of a Global Fund for Survivors of Conflict-Related Sexual Violence, with a view to helping them accede to reparations;*

***33a. Stresses the link between human rights violations and widespread impunity and the lack of accountability in regions and countries affected by conflicts or characterised by politically motivated intimidation, discrimination, harassment and assault, abduction, violent policing, arbitrary arrests, cases of torture, and killings; calls on the EU to support actions aimed at combating impunity and promote accountability in those countries where the dynamics of impunity reward those who bear the greatest responsibility and disempower the victims (AMs 368, 369 and 370);***

***33b. Regrets the need, but welcomes the decision to suspend Sakharov Prize laureate Aung San Suu Kyi from the Sakharov Prize Community as a response to her failure to act and her acceptance of the ongoing crimes against the Rohingya community in Myanmar (AM 400);***

***33c. Expresses its concern that extrajudicial killings, torture and other human rights violations occur in the name of fight against illicit drugs; reiterates that the fight against crime does not justify any violations of human rights and calls for the collection of best practices towards a harm minimisation approach based on the rule of law (AM 225);***

***33d. Supports the reforms of the judiciary to ensure the impartiality and independence of the judiciary, including the handling of issues associated with the recruitment and appointment of judges, corruption and gender bias within the judiciary (AM 226);***

### on paragraph 34 and 34 a (new)

Covers: AM 89 (KUBILIUS, JUKNEVI IEN ), AM 375 (AUŠTREVI IUS, RIES), AM 376 (CSEH and others), AM 377 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 378 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI), AM 379 (CASTALDO), AM 380 (COZZOLINO, MAJORINO, ARENA), AM 381 (ŠIME KA), AM 382 (ŠIME KA), AM 383 (PAET)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 371 (UHRÍK), AM 372 (MADISON and others), AM 373 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 374 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR)

### Paragraphs 34

#### *Motion for a resolution*

34. Calls for the adoption and implementation of a global EU human rights sanctions mechanism as an essential part of the EU existing human rights and foreign policy toolbox which would strengthen the EU's role as a global human rights actor, allowing for targeted sanctions against individuals responsible for or complicit in serious human rights violations; stresses the importance of allocating sufficient resources to enable its effective implementation; calls for the establishment of an EU-level advisory committee with Parliament's participation;

#### *Amendment*

34. Calls for the **urgent** adoption and implementation of **an autonomous, flexible and reactive** global EU human rights sanctions mechanism, **the so-called EU-Magnitsky act (AMs 375, 376, 377 and 378)**, as an essential part of the EU existing human rights and foreign policy toolbox which would strengthen the EU's role as a global human rights actor, allowing for targeted sanctions against individuals, **and state and non-state actor and other entities (AM 382)** responsible for or complicit in serious human rights violations, **including acts of systematic corruption related to grave human rights violations (AMs 375 and 381)**; **welcomes the adoption of global human rights sanction mechanisms in an increasing number of countries (AM 382)**; stresses the importance **for this system to comply with EU mechanism of judicial review; underlines the necessity (AM 379)** of allocating sufficient resources to enable its effective implementation; calls for the establishment of an EU-level advisory committee with Parliament's participation; **stresses that such a mechanism will contribute in combating human rights violations, fighting impunity and protecting human rights activists and defenders around the world (AMs 380 and 381), as well as the importance of the European Union acting on human rights sanctions in an efficient way, therefore using qualified majority voting (AM 380); welcomes the adoption of Council**

*decision on targeted restrictive measures to deter and respond to cyber-attacks which constitute an external threat to the EU or its Member States (AM 383);*

*considers that the global outbreak of COVID-19 should not be used as a pretext to undermine sanctions regimes (AM 89); stresses however that sanctions should not impede the delivery of humanitarian assistance, including medical assistance, in line with International Humanitarian Law;*

## COMPROMISE 38

### on paragraphs 36 and 36 a (new)

Covers: AM 387 (YENBOU), AM 389 (SANTOS and others), AM 390 (OCHOJSKA), AM 393 (CSEH and others), AM 395 (YENBOU), AM 396 (OCHOJSKA), AM 397 (OCHOJSKA), AM 407 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 386 (RIVIÈRE, MARIANI)

### Paragraphs 36 and 36 a (new)

#### *Motion for a resolution*

36. Condemns the killings, arbitrary detention, torture, persecution, harassment, remote digital surveillance of and smear campaigns against HRDs; notes with great concern the **high number** of land and environmental HRDs **that were murdered or violently attacked** in 2019 for standing up to protect natural resources and the rights of individuals to live in a safe and healthy environment;

#### *Amendment*

36. Condemns the killings, arbitrary detention, torture, persecution, harassment, **intimidation, blackmail**, remote digital **and physical (AM 387)** surveillance of and smear campaigns against HRDs, **their families and lawyers, as well as those who support and sympathise with them (AM 390)**; notes with great concern the **ever increasing violent attacks against (AMs 395, 396 and 397) and murders** of land and environmental HRDs in 2019 for standing up to protect natural resources and the rights of individuals to live in a safe and healthy environment; **notes that in some parts of the world those attacks have attained dangerous levels; highlights in this context their particular vulnerability and the need for adequate protection to conduct their vital work free of harassment and persecution (AM 395); underlines the role of faith based organisations may play, in responding to**

*humanitarian crises, promoting peace, justice, respect for human rights, addressing non-violence and acting as mediators in negotiations to solve conflicts (AM 407);*

*36a. Is particularly concerned about the increasing number of sentences imposed without guarantees of the minimum fair trial standards required by international law (AMs 393 and 534); calls on the EU to continue to use cooperation and diplomacy to seek that the right to a fair trial is fully respected for each and every person (AM 393);*

## **COMPROMISE 39**

### **on paragraph 37**

Covers: AM 160 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 388 (CSEH and others), AM 391 (YENBOU), AM 392 (SANTOS and others), AM 399 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 400 (PAET), AM 401 (SANTOS and others), AM 402 (SANTOS and others), AM 534 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 398 (MADISON and others)

### **Paragraph 37**

#### *Motion for a resolution*

37. Calls on the EU institutions to strengthen their support for HRDs as a key and integral part of the Union's external policy on human rights; stresses that political dialogue with authorities of non-EU countries, trial observation, visits to detained HRDs, relocation support and public statements are essential implementing *instruments (AM 399)* of this policy; calls on the EU and its Member States to step up their efforts by acting in a more united way and using these instruments in a coherent and uniform manner, regardless of the country concerned, in cases where the rights of HRDs have been violated; highlights the continuous action in 2019 of Parliament and its Subcommittee on Human Rights to support and draw attention to the situation of HRDs, including Sakharov Prize laureates and nominees, in particular when

#### *Amendment*

*37. Calls for the end of all attacks against HRDs, the release of all those arbitrarily detained and to make those responsible accountable (AMs 388 and 534); calls on the EU and its Member States to develop a strategic high-level vision to counter the mounting global attacks against human rights defenders including through the adoption of strong Foreign Affairs Council conclusions in which Foreign Ministers should call for ambitious EU global action in defence of human rights defenders (AMs 160 and 391); calls on the EU institutions to strengthen their support for HRDs as a key and integral part of the Union's external policy on human rights; stresses that political dialogue **and engagement (AM 400)** with authorities of non-EU countries, trial observation, **meetings with HRDs in country visits (AM 401)**, visits to detained HRDs, relocation*

they are in danger or face violations of their rights;

support and public statements are essential implementing *elements (AM 399)* of this policy; calls on the EU and its Member States to step up their efforts by acting in a more united way and using these instruments in a coherent and uniform manner, regardless of the country concerned, in cases where the rights of HRDs have been violated; *calls on the EU and its Member States in this spirit to issue annual Council Conclusions on HRDs taking stock of their action on HRDs and setting out strategic commitments for HRDs at highest level (AM 402)*; highlights the continuous action in 2019 of Parliament and its Subcommittee on Human Rights to support and draw attention to the situation of HRDs, including Sakharov Prize laureates and nominees, in particular when they are in danger or face violations of their rights;

## **COMPROMISE 40**

**on paragraphs 37 a (new), 37 b (new), 37 c (new) and 37 d (new)**

Covers: AM 159 (SANTOS and others), AM 387 (YENBOU), AM 389 (SANTOS and others), AM 394 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 403 (SANTOS and others), AM 404 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 405 (YENBOU, NEUMANN, STRIK), AM 406 (SANTOS and others), AM 408 (SANTOS and others), AM 409 (YENBOU)

**Paragraphs 37 a (new), 37 b (new), 37 c (new) and 37 d (new)**

*Motion for a resolution*

*Amendment*

*37a. Calls on the EU to guarantee access of WHRDs facing gender-specific violence, to protection mechanisms, resources, to support them politically (AMs 159, 389 and 394), to increase financial allocations for independent civil society organisations that promote the rights of women and girls (AM 394) and to adopt as an annex to the EU Guidelines on human rights defenders, a toolkit that would provide practical steps for the EU to better meet the needs of WHRDs worldwide (AMs 408 and 409);*

*37b. Calls on the EU and its Member States to raise the ambition level to secure*

*the release of jailed human rights defenders, including emblematic cases of jailed human rights defenders that are illustrative of the way in which repressive governments around the world consistently use the law in an attempt to smear and silence human rights defenders; stresses that such cases include European Parliament Sakharov Laureates and Finalists (AM 403);*

*37c. Urges EU delegations and Member States' representations to continue using public diplomacy and demarches to raise individual cases of human rights defenders, and, where appropriate, to facilitate the issuing of emergency visas, and provide temporary shelter in the EU Member States (AM 387);*

*37d. Calls on the EU and its Member States to 1) improve the access to EU visas for the short term relocation of human rights defenders, notably the inclusion of instructions in the EU Visa Handbook on granting facilitations to human rights defenders and their family members, 2) work towards the introduction of amendments to the legal instruments on visas, particularly the Visa Code (AMs 404, 405 and 406);*

## **COMPROMISE 41**

### **on paragraph 39**

Covers: AM 415 (MILLÁN MON), AM 419 (TOMAC, WISELER-LIMA), AM 420 (SANTOS and others), AM 421 (SANTOS and others), AM 423 (YENBOU), AM 424 (SANTOS and others), AM 425 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO), AM 429 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 431 (SANTOS and others), AM 434 (SANTOS and others), AM 436 (SANTOS and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 411 (MADISON and others), AM 412 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 413 (RUISSSEN), AM 414 (LÓPEZ GIL), AM 416 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI), AM 417 (ZOVKO), AM 418 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 422 (URBÁN CRESPO)

### **Paragraph 39**

*Motion for a resolution*

*Amendment*

39. Calls for the adoption of an ambitious EU Action Plan for gender equality and women's empowerment in external relations for 2021-2025 (Gender Action Plan III); calls in this regard for the reinforcement of EU support for non-EU countries that are implementing new policies and legislative changes with a view to aligning national legal frameworks to international and SDG commitments concerning women's rights and gender equality, to protecting women HRDs, to advancing women's sexual and reproductive health and rights, to providing young people with science-based *and* comprehensive sexual education and to preventing sexual and gender-based violence *and* female genital mutilation;

39. *Calls on the Commission and Member States to implement the Gender Equality Strategy both within and outside the EU in a coherent manner, and to take effective and concrete actions to counter the backlash against women's rights, gender equality and sexual and reproductive health and rights (AMs 420 and 431);*

*Recalls that sexual and reproductive health and rights, and adequate sexual education, are human rights (AMs 433 and 434); calls on the EU and Member States to reaffirm the inalienable rights of women to bodily integrity, dignity and autonomous decision-making, and to uphold the universality and indivisibility of all human rights in all contexts, and defend and promote particularly those that are most under threat, such as sexual and reproductive health and rights (AMs 429, 432 and 436);*

Calls for the adoption of an ambitious EU Action Plan for gender equality and women's empowerment in external relations for 2021-2025 (Gender Action Plan III), *with strong commitments and actions on sexual and reproductive health and rights (AM 421)*; calls in this regard for the reinforcement of EU support for non-EU countries, *notably for enlargement and neighbouring countries (AM 419)*, that are implementing new policies and legislative changes with a view to aligning national legal frameworks to international and SDG commitments concerning women's rights and gender equality, *to preventing and combating violence against women and girls (AM 419)*, to protecting women HRDs, to advancing women's sexual and reproductive health and rights, providing young people with science-based, comprehensive, *adequate (AM 415)* sexual education *enabling girls and young women to make safe transformation towards adulthood (AM 424)* and to preventing *and putting an end to (AM 423)* sexual and gender-based violence,

female genital mutilation *and other harmful practices, including early and forced marriage (AM 425);*

## **COMPROMISE 42**

**on paragraph 39 a (new), 39 b (new), 39 c (new), 39 d (new), 39 e (new) and 39 f (new)**

**Covers:** AM 196 (TOMAC, WISELER-LIMA), AM 199 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 207 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 426 (SANTOS and others), AM 431 (SANTOS and others), AM 433 (REINTKE and others), AM 437 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 438 (COZZOLINO), AM 439 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO)

**Paragraph 39 a (new), 39 b (new), 39 c (new), 39 d (new), 39 e (new) and 39 f (new)**

*Motion for a resolution*

*Amendment*

**39a.** *Further calls on the EU and Member States to promote gender equality and sexual and reproductive health and rights in all their external actions including in multilateral and bilateral fora (AMs 426, 431 and 433) with a special attention to marginalised or vulnerable groups, such as LGBTI persons, and the objective of attaining universal health coverage through linked sexual and reproductive health and rights and HIV interventions (AM 433);*

**39b.** *Encourages to go beyond just tackling the root causes of structural gender inequalities by guaranteeing equal opportunities and strengthening women's participation (AM 207);*

**39c.** *Points out the need to create a social and economic environment and conditions that allows parents to continue their professional development (AM 199);*

**39d.** *Calls on Member States to adopt a common approach and to cooperate with international institutions to obtain new, comparable and disaggregated data, as well as to develop focused policy and legislative interventions to combat those human rights violations and calls on the European Commission to include*

*commitments and benchmarks to eradicate Female Genital Mutilations (FGM) in its cooperation negotiations and agreements with the countries concerned (AM 438);*

*39e. Recalls that the Istanbul Convention, as the first universally binding treaty combating violence against women and girls and domestic violence, sets the benchmark for international standards that need to be further ratified and implemented; reiterates that EU's accession to the Istanbul Convention has been recognised as a key priority of the EU Gender Equality Strategy 2020-2025 (AM 196); calls on the EU and all its Member States who have not yet done so to ratify and implement the Istanbul Convention as soon as possible (AM 437); calls on the EU to work with other countries to step up their actions in the fields of education, healthcare and social services, data collection, funding and programming, to better prevent and respond to sexual and gender-based violence worldwide (AM 437);*

*39f. Stresses that migrant and refugee women and girls in need of protection, should be seen as rights holders (AM 439);*

## **COMPROMISE 43**

### **on paragraphs 40 and 40 a (new)**

Covers: AM 440 (TOMAC, WISELER-LIMA), AM 441 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 442 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 443 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO), AM 444 (PAET)

### **Paragraph 40**

#### *Motion for a resolution*

40. Reiterates its call on the EU and its Member States to step up their cooperation and dialogue with non-EU countries, with the aim *of advocating (AM 442)* for children's rights to be respected everywhere in the world; urges in this regard the EU and its Member States to work with partner countries and to pledge

#### *Amendment*

40. Reiterates its call on the EU and its Member States to step up their cooperation and dialogue with non-EU countries, *on child rights and protection as a priority (AM 440)*, with the aim for children's rights to be respected everywhere in the world *and for no child to be left behind (AM 440)*; urges in this regard the EU and

further financial resources, in particular within the framework of official development assistance, in order to meet global challenges regarding health and education of children, the eradication of child labour, the fight against violence, sexual abuse and early and forced marriage, trafficking and exploitation, and recruitment *and* (AM 443) use in armed conflicts, of which millions of children are victims; welcomes the attention given to the EU actions on protecting and promoting the rights of the child on the occasion of the 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the UNCRC and reiterates its call on the Commission to explore how the EU as a body can accede to the UNCRC;

its Member States to work with partner countries and to pledge further financial resources, in particular within the framework of official development assistance, in order to meet global challenges regarding health and education of children, *including the right to education in one's first language* (AM 441), the eradication of child labour, the fight against violence, sexual abuse and early and forced marriage, trafficking and exploitation, and recruitment *or* (AM 443) use in armed conflicts, of which millions of children are victims; *reminds that the best interest of the child includes the protection, care and safety of a child in an environment where they are able to grow up with the support and protection they need, and with their primary needs covered* (AM 441); *stresses that education is an essential tool for combating discrimination and violence against children; calls for measures to facilitate the access of children to education* (AM 444); welcomes the attention given to the EU actions on protecting and promoting the rights of the child on the occasion of the 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the UNCRC and reiterates its call on the Commission to explore how the EU as a body can accede to the UNCRC;

## COMPROMISE 44

### on paragraphs 42 and 42 a (new)

Covers: AM 449 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 450 (REINTKE and others), AM 451 (SANTOS and others), AM 452 (RUISSSEN), AM 454 (PAET), AM 455 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 456 (SANTOS and others), AM 457 (OCHOJSKA), AM 458 (SANTOS and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 446 (MADISON and others), AM 447 (UHRÍK), AM 448 (LEXMANN), AM 453 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR)

### Paragraphs 42, 42 a (new) and 42 b (new)

#### *Motion for a resolution*

42. Considers regrettable the growing divergent developments between countries which are moving towards a better

#### *Amendment*

42. *Condemns the stigmatisation* (AM 457) *arbitrary detention, torture, persecution and killings of LGBTI*

protection of the rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersex (LGBTI) persons, notably by de-criminalising homosexuality, and those which undermine them and leave the field free for persecution, discrimination and stigmatisation against LGBTI persons; believes that practices and acts of violence against individuals on the basis of their sexual orientation should not go unpunished and must be eradicated; calls for the EU to play a leading role in defending the human rights of LGBTI persons and to set an example in tackling violence and discrimination based on sexual orientation and develop a new and ambitious LGBTI+ equality strategy;

*persons (AM 454) and the incitement to violence against them (AM 457); considers regrettable the growing divergent developments between countries which are moving towards a better protection of the rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersex (LGBTI) persons, notably by de-criminalising homosexuality, and those which undermine them and leave the field free for persecution, discrimination and stigmatisation against LGBTI persons; believes that practices and acts of violence against individuals on the basis of their **real and perceived (AM 450) sexual orientation, gender identity or expression or sex characteristics (AM 450)** should not go unpunished and must be eradicated; calls for the EU to play a leading role in defending the human rights of **and combating discrimination and stigmatisation against (AM 452) LGBTI persons, the so-called “conversion therapy”, genital mutilation, and forced sterilisation of transgender people (AMs 449 and 451); further calls on the EU to use all diplomatic tools at its disposal to advocate towards de-criminalisation of sexual relations between consenting same-sex partners (AM 450)**, and to set an example in tackling violence and discrimination based on sexual orientation **gender identity, gender expression and sex characteristics(AM 450)**, and develop a new and ambitious LGBTI+ equality strategy;*

***42a. Calls for the EU to play a leading role in defending the human rights of LGBTI persons and to set an example in tackling violence and discrimination based on sexual orientation, gender identity and sex characteristics, through effective implementation of the new LGBTI+ equality strategy, both within the EU and externally (AM 458); calls on the EU and Member States to thoroughly and consistently apply the EU Guidelines on protection of human rights of LGBTI***

*persons across its external policy (AM 450);*

*42b. Highlights that the COVID-19 pandemic has hit LGBTI communities hard, due to a spike in domestic violence against LGBTI people who were forced to quarantine or return to discriminatory families and households, increased unemployment and homelessness, inability to access life-saving medical treatment such as HIV services and transition-related medical care, and leading to increased scapegoating; calls for the inclusion of LGBTI people in COVID-19 relief programmes (AMs 455 and 456);*

## **COMPROMISE 45**

### **on paragraph 43**

Covers: AM 460 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 461 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO), AM 462 (PAET), AM 463 (LEGA)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 459 (MADISON and others), AM 464 (LEXMANN, MANDL)

### **Paragraph 43**

#### *Motion for a resolution*

43. Is seriously concerned at the suffering and vulnerability of indigenous communities that results from the consequences of climate change **and** the COVID-19 pandemic, **which are worsened (AM 460) by** the loss of their lands and livelihoods due to corporate activities and related damages; regrets the fact that indigenous peoples continue to face widespread and systematic discrimination and persecution worldwide, including forced displacements, arbitrary arrests and the killing of human rights defenders; recommends that the EU and its Member States include references to indigenous peoples and the rights contained in the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in the relevant and emerging frameworks for due diligence, and ensure that **EU-based (AM 460)** companies be held to account in the event of a breach of

#### *Amendment*

43. Is seriously concerned at the suffering and vulnerability of indigenous communities **and individuals (AM 461)** that results, **among others (AM 462)**, from the consequences of climate change, the COVID-19 pandemic, the loss of their lands and livelihoods due to corporate activities and related damages; regrets the fact that indigenous peoples continue to face widespread and systematic discrimination and persecution worldwide, including forced displacements, arbitrary arrests and the killing of human rights **and land (AM 461)** defenders; recommends that the EU and its Member States include references to indigenous peoples and the rights contained in the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in the relevant and emerging frameworks for due diligence, and ensure that **multinational**

their obligations;

companies be held to account in the event of a breach of their obligations;

## COMPROMISE 46

### on paragraphs 44 and 44 a (new)

Covers: AM 467 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 468 (LÓPEZ GIL), AM 470 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 471 (SANTOS and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 465 (MADISON and others), AM 466 (RIVIÈRE, MARIANI), AM 469 (URBÁN CRESPO)

### Paragraph 44 and 44 a (new)

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44. Reiterates the call for the EU, its Member States and their partners in the international community to adopt all necessary measures for the **full (AM 467)** recognition, protection and promotion of the rights of indigenous peoples, including to their lands, territories and resources; welcomes the work that civil society and NGOs are doing on these issues; reaffirms the need to create a grievance mechanism to lodge complaints regarding violations and abuses of indigenous peoples' rights resulting from the activities of **EU-based** businesses; **is considering appointing** a standing rapporteur on indigenous peoples within Parliament, with the objective of monitoring the human rights-related situation of indigenous peoples; calls on countries to ratify the provisions of ILO Convention 169 of 27 June 1989 on Indigenous and Tribal Peoples;

#### *Amendment*

44. Reiterates the call for the EU, its Member States and their partners in the international community to adopt all necessary measures for the recognition, protection and promotion of the rights of indigenous peoples, including to their **language (AM 470)**, lands, territories and resources; welcomes the work that civil society and NGOs are doing on these issues; reaffirms the need to create a grievance mechanism to lodge complaints regarding violations and abuses of indigenous peoples' rights resulting from the activities of **multinational (AM 468)** businesses; **recalls its decision to appoint** a standing rapporteur on indigenous peoples within Parliament, with the objective of monitoring the human rights-related situation of indigenous peoples; calls on countries to ratify the provisions of ILO Convention 169 of 27 June 1989 on Indigenous and Tribal Peoples;

**44a. Urges governments to pursue development and environmental policies that respect economic, social and cultural rights and are inclusive of indigenous people and local populations, in line with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (AM 471);**

## COMPROMISE 47

**on paragraphs 45 and 45 a (new)**

Covers: AM 474 (SANTOS and others), AM 476 (SANTOS and others), AM 477 (ŠIME KA), AM 478 (SANTOS and others), AM 479 (SANTOS and others), AM 480 (YENBOU), AM 481 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 482 (WISELER-LIMA)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 473 (MADISON and others), AM 475 (VAN DALEN)

**Paragraphs 45, 45 a (new), 45 b (new), 45 c (new) and 45 d (new)**

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<p>45. Welcomes the adoption in 2019 by the Council of the EU Human Rights Guidelines on Non-discrimination in External Action; calls on the EU and its Member States to use all the tools at their disposal to ensure that those responsible for violations of rights on the grounds of <b>racism (AM 474)</b>, discrimination <b>or xenophobia (AM 474)</b> are held accountable;</p>	<p>45. Welcomes the adoption in 2019 by the Council of the EU Human Rights Guidelines on Non-discrimination in External Action; calls on the EU and its Member States to use all the tools at their disposal to ensure that those responsible for violations of rights on the grounds of discrimination <b>based on race, caste (work and descent), religion, ethnic or national origin (AM 474)</b> are held accountable;</p> <p><b>45a. Notes with great concern the scale and consequences of caste hierarchies, caste-based discrimination and the perpetuation of caste-based human rights violations, including the denial of access to the legal system or employment, continued segregation, poverty and stigmatisation, and caste-related barriers to the exercise of basic human rights and facilitation of human development; reiterates its call for the development of an EU policy on caste discrimination; reiterates its call for the EU and its Member States to intensify efforts and support initiatives at the UN, EU Delegations and missions in third countries to eliminate caste discrimination (AMs 479, 480 and 481);</b></p> <p><b>45b. Recalls the importance of actively supporting inclusive and anti-racist initiatives, especially given the rise of xenophobic and racist attacks worldwide, in the context of increased calls for social justice which inspired a wave of worldwide protests (AM 477);</b></p> <p><b>45c. Reiterates the crucial role of education in deconstructing prejudices</b></p>

*and stereotypes, promoting tolerance, understanding and diversity, and highlights that education is a key tool to end structural discrimination and racism in our societies; calls on the Member States to promote anti-discrimination policies in all areas; considers that the fight against racism is a horizontal issue and that it should be taken into account in all areas of Union policy (AM 482);*

*45d. Calls on all EU delegations and their respective focal points on human rights to consistently abide by their obligation to assess and analyse the state of non-discrimination and to present it in their EU Human Rights and Democracy Country Strategies (HRDCS) under the chapter pertaining to Non-discrimination and Exclusion as well as its relevant sections on the specific grounds for discrimination and/ or for discriminated groups; stresses that the updates to the state of non-discrimination in the Annual Implementation Reports of the HRDCS and HoMs' reports are vital for the preparations of and informing of the Human Rights dialogues and the guidelines also state that the EU must encourage and support active participation of civil society in multilateral fora and mechanisms in relation to discrimination based on caste (work and descent) (AM 476);*

## **COMPROMISE 48**

### **on paragraphs 46 and 46 a (new)**

Covers: AM 483 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 484 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 485 (SANTOS and others), AM 486 (YENBOU), AM 494 (SANTOS and others), AM 495 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI, WEIMERS), AM 496 (CSEH and others), AM 498 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 499 (VAN DALEN), AM 504 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 503 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 506 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 507 (YENBOU)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 487 (LÓPEZ GIL), AM 488 (VAN DALEN), AM 489 (VAN DALEN), AM 490 (RUISSSEN, WEIMERS), AM 491 (ZOVKO), AM 492 (ZARZALEJOS and others), AM 493 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 497 (MADISON and others), AM 500 (MADISON and others), AM 501 (SANTOS and others), AM 505 (VAN DALEN)

## Paragraph 46

### *Motion for a resolution*

46. Is appalled by the number of killings, attacks and acts of persecution, discrimination, harassment and incitation to antagonism that took place, and the number of restrictions on rights that were imposed in 2019 against individuals and groups targeted because of their religion *or* belief; reaffirms its support for victims of violence based on religion or belief and its commitment to eradicating such violence; welcomes the Global Exchange on Religion in Society, launched by the Vice-President of the Commission / High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy (VP/HR) in Brussels on 6 September 2019; recommends, however, that equal attention be paid to both intra-religious and inter-religious relationships; calls in this regard for the development of EU support to intra-religious dialogue at local level with the aim of fighting extremism and hate speech; calls furthermore for the objectives of promoting and protecting freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief to be mainstreamed into a wider range of EU activities related to human rights;

### *Amendment*

46. Is appalled by the number of killings, attacks and acts of persecution, discrimination, harassment and incitation to antagonism that took place, and the number of restrictions on rights that were imposed in 2019 against individuals and groups targeted because of their religion, belief, *atheism or agnosticism* (AMs 483, 484 and 486); reaffirms its support for victims of violence based on religion or belief, and its commitment to eradicating such violence; *underlines the need to pay special attention to the situation of the persecuted religious minorities around the world, facing discrimination, threats, blasphemy laws, anti-conversion laws, worship places' demolitions, violence, enslavement, rape, forced disappearances, executions and genocide* (AM 496, 498 and 499);

*further expresses concern about the misuse and instrumentalisation of religion to undermine other human rights, including sexual and reproductive health and rights and the rights of LGBTI persons (AMs 484 and 485); deplors the fact that some countries have, enforce or seek to introduce penal laws providing for the punishment of blasphemy, conversion or apostasy; stresses that the freedom of religion and belief includes the rights not to believe, to espouse theistic, non-theistic, agnostic or atheistic views and the right to apostasy* (AM 496);

*calls on the Commission, the EEAS and the Member States to implement the EU Guidelines on the promotion and protection of freedom of religion or belief* (AM 503);

*Reiterates its calls on the Council and Commission to carry out a transparent and comprehensive assessment of the effectiveness and added value of the position of the Special Envoy prior to*

*launching the process of the renewal of this mandate and position by the Commission; insists that following the assessment its work should be adequately resourced to enhance the EU's effectiveness in this area (AMs 504 and 506); laments the delay in carrying out this assessment; calls on the Commission to guarantee transparency in the nomination, mandate, activities and reporting obligations of the next Special Envoy (AMs 494 and 507) and to ensure her/his commitment to the universality, indivisibility and interdependence of all human rights and to European values (AMs 494 and 507);*

*Reminds the Commission of the need to adequately support the institutional mandate, capacity and duties of the Special Envoy for the promotion of freedom of religion or belief outside the EU (AM 506);*

Welcomes the Global Exchange on Religion in Society, launched by the Vice-President of the Commission / High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy (VP/HR) in Brussels on 6 September 2019; recommends, however, that equal attention be paid to both intra-religious and inter-religious relationships; calls in this regard for the development of EU support to intra-religious dialogue at local level with the aim of fighting extremism and hate speech; calls furthermore for the objectives of promoting and protecting freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief to be mainstreamed into a wider range of EU activities related to human rights;

## **COMPROMISE 49**

**on paragraphs 47 and 47 a (new)**

Covers: AM 509 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 510 (LÓPEZ GIL), AM 511 (PAET), AM 512 (SANTOS and others), AM 513 (TOMAC, WISELER-LIMA), AM 514 (SANTOS and others), AM 515 (NART), AM 516 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO), AM 517 (SANTOS and others), AM 518 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI), AM 519 (COZZOLINO, SANTOS, MAJORINO), AM 520 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 521 (GUETTA),

AM 522 (GUETTA), AM 523 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 528 (ŠIME KA), AM 529 (SANTOS and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 508 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraphs 47 and 47 a (new)

#### *Motion for a resolution*

47. Denounces the attempts of some regimes and authorities to **annihilate (AM 509)** or restrict the rights to freedom of expression or media freedom, which they illegitimately justify as being necessary for the purposes of strengthening security or public health, or fighting terrorism, defamation, insult or blasphemy; recalls that any limits on freedom of expression or media freedom must serve a legitimate aim in line with the international obligations enshrined in Article 19 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights;

#### *Amendment*

47. **Condemns the killing, kidnapping, imprisonment, harassment and intimidation of and attacks against, including by physical and judicial means, many journalists, bloggers and whistle-blowers (AMs 511, 512, 515 and 516), the control or shutdown of the internet and media (AM 515); recalls that freedom of expression and freedom of the media are essential foundations of a democratic society (AMs 511 and 518); recognises the importance of the right to information in modern societies, including in the native language for all ethnics (AM 520) and the role all forms of communication play in the development of a culture of pluralism (AMs 517, 518 and 519); recalls that the media should obey the principle of non-discrimination (AM 519);**

Denounces the attempts of some regimes and authorities to **eliminate (AM 509)** or restrict the rights to freedom of expression or media freedom, which they illegitimately justify as being necessary for the purposes of strengthening security or public health, or fighting terrorism, defamation, insult or blasphemy; **highlights the new wave of censorship on the part of some governments, which are using the fight against fake news during the COVID-19 pandemic as a cover (AM 510);**

**Condemns the disinformation and propaganda attacks aimed at delegitimising the values that the EU stands for (AM 513) and targeting minorities (AM 519); is preoccupied with the growth of hate speech and incitement to violence in online and offline communication as it is a direct threat to**

*the rule of law and the values embodied in human rights; notes that the increased social and political polarisation amplified by social media algorithms playing on mental seduction nourishes radicalism, completely inhibits critical thinking, makes dialogue impossible and paves the way to extremism (AM 521);*

*Recommends that the best possible safeguards against the spread of disinformation and hostile propaganda be put in place by developing a legal framework both at EU and international level for tackling hybrid threats, including cyber and information warfare (AMs 518 and 528); continues to support initiatives that help draw a distinction between fake news or propagandistic misinformation and information gathered as a part of genuine and independent journalism work (AM 517 and 522);*

*Underlines cases of media concentration within the hands of individuals as well as lack of transparency in media ownership, which limit pluralism which is essential for access to non-biased information (AM 509);*

*Firmly condemns unjustified legal proceedings against journalists with the aim to bankrupt (SLAPP suits) and silence them, particularly in corruption cases; underlines the need to set up platforms providing early warning when journalists are in danger as well as platforms providing protection of their work in order to allow fellow journalists to pursue the ongoing investigations without interruption of fear of legal consequences (AM 523);*

Recalls that any limits on freedom of expression or media freedom must serve a legitimate aim in line with the international obligations enshrined in Article 19 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights;

*47a. calls on the EU to make every effort to protect freedom of expression,*

*media freedom and those who try to advocate for it (AM 514); calls on the EU and Member States to condemn any means of physical or judiciary intimidation that is used against journalists in an effort to silence them (AM 522); urges the EU Special Representative for Human Rights to give special attention to the protection of the freedom, independence and pluralism of media worldwide (AM 522); emphasises the importance of ensuring effective and systematic implementation of the EU Guidelines on freedom of expression online and offline, and of regularly monitoring their impact (AM 529);*

## **COMPROMISE 50**

### **on paragraph 48**

Covers: AM 525 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 526 (YENBOU), AM 527 (CSEH and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 524 (MADISON and others)

### **Paragraph**

#### *Motion for a resolution*

48. Highlights the continuing change in media landscapes and the increasing use of social networks; underlines the challenges and risks that this evolution poses regarding violations of freedom of offline and online expression, censorship, data protection, hate speech and the safety of journalists, among others; calls on the Commission to *review (AM 527)* social media companies' policies and practices, in particular their self-regulatory tools, which have implications on the exercise of freedom of expression worldwide, and present proposals for policy or legislation changes where appropriate;

#### *Amendment*

48. Highlights the continuing change in media landscapes and the increasing use of social networks *worldwide (AM 525)*; underlines the challenges and risks that this evolution poses regarding violations of freedom of offline and online expression, censorship, data protection, hate speech, *harassment (AM 526)* and the safety of journalists *and whistle-blowers (AM 527)*, among others; calls on the Commission to *monitor (AM 527)* social media companies' policies and practices, in particular their self-regulatory tools, which have implications on the exercise of freedom of expression worldwide, and present proposals for policy or legislation changes where appropriate;

## **COMPROMISE 51**

### **on paragraph 49**

Covers: AM 531 (PAET), AM 532 (CSEH and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 530 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraph 49

#### *Motion for a resolution*

49. Welcomes the positive development in 2019 of the weakening of political support for maintaining death penalty in some countries which have not abolished it; deplores however the decisions of some national judicial authorities which led to an increase in executions compared to previous years; calls on the EU to continue to condemn systematically the use of the death penalty and to implement communication campaigns against the death penalty worldwide; urges the EU and its Member States to defend abolition in all international forums and advocate for the widest possible support for this position;

#### *Amendment*

49. ***Condemns the use of torture, inhuman or degrading treatment and the death penalty, which continue to be applied in many countries all over the world; calls on countries that have not already done so to establish an immediate moratorium on the death penalty as a first step towards its abolition (AMs 531 and 532);*** welcomes the positive development in 2019 of the weakening of political support for maintaining death penalty in some countries which have not abolished it; deplores however the decisions of some national judicial authorities which led to an increase in executions compared to previous years; calls on the EU to continue to condemn systematically the use of the death penalty and to implement communication campaigns against the death penalty worldwide; urges the EU and its Member States to defend abolition in all international forums and advocate for the widest possible support for this position;

### COMPROMISE 52

#### on paragraph 51

Covers: AM 536 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 537 (SANTOS and others), AM 538 (SANTOS and others), AM 539 (SANTOS and others), AM 540 (LÓPEZ GIL)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 535 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraph 51

#### *Motion for a resolution*

51. Calls for a stronger international response ***to tackling (AMs 536 and 537)*** modern slavery and human trafficking, with the establishment of new obligations for businesses to ***take preventive actions (AMs 536 and 539)*** and cooperate with authorities ***and improvements (AMs 536 and 539)*** penal policies against traffickers

#### *Amendment*

51. Calls for a stronger international response ***towards eradicating (AMs 536 and 537)*** modern slavery and human trafficking ***and their networks (AM 540)*** with the establishment of new ***due diligence (AMs 536 and 538)*** obligations for businesses to ***identify, assess, cease, prevent and mitigate such situations (AMs***

and those who exploit or draw benefits from modern slavery; calls on the states which have not done so to ratify the ILO conventions relevant to combating these scourges and child labour;

**536 and 539)** and cooperate with authorities *to improve (AMs 536 and 539)* penal policies against traffickers and those who exploit or draw benefits from modern slavery; *reminds that these unacceptable working conditions undermine human dignity and basic human rights (AM 540)*; calls on the states which have not done so to ratify the ILO conventions relevant to combating these scourges and child labour;

### COMPROMISE 53

#### on paragraphs 52 and 52 a (new)

Covers: AM 543 (YENBOU), AM 544 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 545 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 546 (YENBOU)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 542 (MADISON and others)

#### Paragraphs 52, 52 a (new) and 52 b (new)

##### *Motion for a resolution*

52. Calls for the EU to strengthen its efforts for the promotion and protection of economic, social and cultural rights through EU foreign policy and external action, in particular by making effective use of the human rights clauses of international agreements, including provisions on labour; welcomes the adoption of the ILO Convention on Violence and Harassment, which contains new and binding international labour standards which are essential to banish these scourges from the field of work and protect victims;

##### *Amendment*

52. Calls for the EU to strengthen its efforts for the promotion and protection of economic, social and cultural rights through EU foreign policy and external action, in particular by making effective use of the human rights clauses of international agreements, including provisions on labour, *and by investing in culture and education as vectors for durable change (AM 543)*; welcomes the adoption of the ILO Convention on Violence and Harassment, which contains new and binding international labour standards which are essential to banish these scourges from the field of work and protect victims; *emphasises the need for specific protection of mothers at work, during and after their pregnancy (AM 544) including in relation to maternal health, maternity leave and benefits, employment protection and non-discrimination and breastfeeding;*

*52a. Denounces the fact that the violations of workers' and trade union rights continue to take place worldwide and that the freedom of association, the right to bargain collectively, the right to*

*information, consultation and participation and to take collective actions as well as the right to fair remuneration, decent working conditions and health and safety in the workplace are at the core of such violations (AM 545);*

*52b. Recalls that access to culture and education are fundamental rights; notes the importance of cultural diplomacy to promote the values of peace and the respect for human rights; calls on the EU to integrate culture, education and the related rights within its EU human rights policy in its external dealings (AM 546);*

## **COMPROMISE 54**

**on paragraphs 53, 53 a (new) and 53 b (new)**

Covers: AM 549 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 552 (LÓPEZ GIL), AM 553 (CSEH and others), AM 554 (YENBOU), AM 555 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 556 (SANTOS and others), AM 557 (SANTOS and others), AM 558 (SANTOS and others), AM 559 (SANTOS, GLUCKSMAN, ARENA, SANCHEZ AMOR)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 547 (MADISON and others), AM 548 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 550 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 551 (MILLÁN MON)

**Paragraphs 53, 53 a (new) and 53 b (new)**

### *Motion for a resolution*

53. Calls for the setting up of an EU mandatory human rights due diligence instrument that requires companies to engage actively in the identification, assessment, mitigation, prevention and notification of any adverse impacts of their businesses and supply chains on human rights, setting civil and criminal liability for corporate bodies, business leaders and executives in the event of a breach and providing victims with access to justice and remedy; recommends that a legal duty of care be included as a specific element of this instrument in order to prevent the use of modern slavery and child labour by businesses in their overseas supply chains;

### *Amendment*

53. *Welcomes the attempts taken by a number of European companies to implement their corporate responsibility policies to respect human rights and various policies and legislation in place to encourage or require due diligence across various Member States (AM 549); calls on EU-based companies to live up to their corporate responsibility by moving towards the adherence of ethical rules and standards embraced within the EU's Single Market (AM 555);*

Calls for the setting up of an EU mandatory human rights *and environmental* due diligence instrument that requires companies to engage actively in the identification, assessment, mitigation, prevention and notification of any adverse impacts of their businesses and

supply chains on human rights for corporate bodies, business leaders and executives in the event of a breach and providing victims with access to justice and remedy; **welcomes the announcement that the Commission proposal will include a liability regime; calls on the Commission to consider exploring the possibility to include further liabilities, including criminal liability for most severe violations (AM 559);**

Recommends that a legal duty of care be included as a specific element of this instrument in order to prevent the use of modern slavery and child labour by businesses in their overseas supply chains; **recommends a transparency requirement to be part of the due diligence instrument to facilitate victims' ability to access grievance redress; calls for effective mechanisms to protect those advancing grievances from retaliation, including legislation to deter so-called 'SLAPP' (strategic litigation against public participation) suits (AM 553); recalls the manifold violations of human rights that may occur in relation to the exploitation of natural resources;**

**53b. Stresses the importance for all countries to fully implement the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights, and calls on those EU Member States that have not yet adopted national action plans on business rights to do so as soon as possible (AM 557); encourages the EU and its Member States to participate constructively in the work of the UN Intergovernmental Working Group on Transnational Corporations and Other Business Enterprises with Respect to Human Rights (AM 558);**

**53b. Stresses the need to establish an international binding instrument to regulate, in international human rights law, the activities of multinational (AMs 552 and 556) and transnational corporations and other companies (AM 556);**

## COMPROMISE 55

### on paragraph 54

Covers: AM 561 (YENBOU), AM 562 (ZARZALEJOS and others), AM 563 (VAN DALEN), AM 564 (RUISSSEN, WEIMERS)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 560 (MADISON and others)

### Paragraph 54

#### *Motion for a resolution*

54. Is concerned at the use in response to the COVID-19 pandemic of a variety of data-based and new technology-driven tools; underlines the risks they pose in terms of enjoyment of fundamental freedoms, abuse of power and increased vulnerability to cyberattacks when effective technical and legal safeguards are not in place; calls for the EU, as a leader in global standard setting on privacy and data protection, to establish new norms and best practices both for intra-EU use and as solutions to be emulated worldwide, in order to prevent potentially harmful effects of new data-based tools;

#### *Amendment*

54. Is concerned at the use in response to the COVID-19 pandemic of a variety of data-based and new technology-driven tools; underlines the risks, ***often difficult to perceive (AM 561)***, they pose in terms of enjoyment of fundamental freedoms, abuse of power and increased vulnerability to cyberattacks when effective technical and legal safeguards are not in place; ***expresses concern over the ongoing use of technology to monitor, harass and limit freedom of expression (AMs 562, 563 and 564)***; calls for the EU, as a leader in global standard setting on privacy and data protection, to establish new norms and best practices both for intra-EU use and as solutions to be emulated worldwide, in order to prevent potentially harmful effects of new data-based tools;

## COMPROMISE 56

### on paragraph 55

Covers: AM 569 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 570 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 573 (MILLÁN MON), AM 574 (URBÁN CRESPO), AM 575 (SANTOS and others), AM 576 (SANTOS and others), AM 577 (SANTOS and others), AM 578 (OCHOJSKA), AM 584 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 586 (URBÁN CRESPO)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 566 (UHRÍK), AM 567 (RIVIÈRE, MARIANI), AM 568 (MADISON and others), AM 571 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI), AM 572 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR)

### Paragraph 55

*Motion for a resolution*

55. ***Is deeply concerned at the disproportionate negative impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on migrants and refugees (AM 570)***; urges governments to engage in responses based on respect for human rights and dignity and solutions to address migrants' and refugees' vulnerability and their need for protection, in line with the principles of solidarity and partnership and ***allowing for*** adequate and accessible legal pathways for migration; stresses the importance of upholding the right to asylum worldwide;

*Amendment*

55. Urges governments to engage in responses based on respect for human rights and dignity and solutions to address migrants' and refugees' vulnerability and their need for protection, in line with the principles of solidarity and partnership and ***providing clarity with regard to the (AM 573)*** adequate and accessible legal pathways for migration (AM 586); ***calls on the EU and Member States to address the root causes of migration leading individuals and families to leave their home country because they are not able to live in a dignified and secured environment (AM 584)***;

***Reiterates the need to combat criminal organisations and individuals engaging in human trafficking (AM 573)***; ***regrets the bleak situation faced by refugees in refugee camps, their lack of prospects, the long waiting times for asylum applications to be processed and the problem of access to basic medical care and, in the case of children, to education (AM 578)***; ***urges to find non-custodial alternatives to detention for migrants and refugees, and rejects in this sense any inhuman or degrading treatment of migrants (AM 574)***; ***underlines the importance of respecting human rights when undertaking compulsory health screening, (AM 576) and emphasises that all asylum seekers and migrants must be guaranteed access to essential services, including comprehensive healthcare (AMs 574 and 577)***; stresses the importance of upholding the right to asylum worldwide;

**COMPROMISE 57**

**on paragraph 56**

Covers: AM 581 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 582 (LEGA), AM 583 (LÓPEZ GIL)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 579 (MADISON and others), AM 580 (UHRÍK)

**Paragraph 56**

*Motion for a resolution*

56. Calls, in this regard, on the competent authorities of EU Member States to treat with goodwill and diligence and *to give the benefit of the doubt to people who have refugee status (AMs 582 and 583)*, and to *submit requests for* family reunification with a view to ending situations in which refugees are separated from their close relatives, in particular children;

**COMPROMISE 58**

**on paragraph 58**

Covers: AM 593 (LÓPEZ GIL), AM 594 (HÖLVÉNYI, GÁL, BOCSKOR), AM 595 (GUETTA), AM 596 (LEXMANN, MANDL)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 591 (UHRÍK), AM 592 (MADISON and others)

**Paragraph 58**

*Motion for a resolution*

58. Calls on the EU to increase its support for democratic civic activism, which has grown since 2019 in the context of the rise of populism and authoritarian regimes; highlights, in this regard, democracy support activities implemented by Parliament, including election monitoring, mediation, training and mentoring programmes, that need to be adapted to the evolving situation of partner countries;

*Amendment*

56. Calls, in this regard, on the competent authorities of EU Member States to treat *people who ask for refugee status (AM 581)* with goodwill and diligence and *in line with rule of law principles (AM 582)*, and to *support (AM 582)* family reunification with a view to ending situations in which refugees are separated from their close relatives, in particular children;

*Amendment*

58. Calls on the EU to increase its support for democratic civic activism, which has grown since 2019 in the context of the rise of populism, *nationalism (AM 593)* and authoritarian regimes; *calls on the Commission and the Council to strengthen the Union's democracy support programmes globally, by fostering pro-democratic bottom-up processes, and building institutional resilience (AM 596)*; highlights, in this regard, democracy support activities implemented by Parliament, including election monitoring, mediation, training and mentoring programmes, that need to be adapted to the evolving situation of partner countries *while taking into account the cultural and national backgrounds of the third countries in order to strengthen the dialogue and partnership (AM 594)*; *endorses the call in the Council conclusions of 14 October 2019 on democracy and in the 2020-2024 EU Action Plan on Human Rights and Democracy to promote a more flexible,*

*innovative, long term and conflict-sensitive approach to supporting democracy; welcomes and, in this context, encourages and supports the work of independent organisations which operate on the basis of the European Union's core values and foster democratic transition in the world (AM 595);*

## **COMPROMISE 59**

### **on recital C**

Covers: AM 43 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI), AM 44 (CASTALDO), AM 45 (YENBOU), AM 46 (SANTOS and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 42 (WISELER-LIMA)

### **Recital C**

#### *Motion for a resolution*

C. whereas the crisis triggered by the global COVID-19 pandemic, ***the outbreak of which was first identified in December 2019 (AM 43)***, the ways in which states have responded to it, the hardship it has caused and its impact on international relations and conflicts have long-term implications on all matters involving respect for human rights;

#### *Amendment*

C. whereas the crisis triggered by the global COVID-19 pandemic, the ways in which states have responded to it, ***the deepening of inequalities (AM 46) and the hardship it has caused, notably for the most vulnerable, and marginalised groups as well as women (AMs 45 and 46)*** and its impact on international relations, ***the rules-based international order (AM 44)*** and conflicts have long-term implications on all matters involving respect for human rights;

## **COMPROMISE 60**

### **on recital D**

Covers: AM 48 (YENBOU), AM 50 (SANTOS and others)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 47 (WISELER-LIMA), AM 49 (KARSKI, CZARNECKI),

### **Recital D**

#### *Motion for a resolution*

D. whereas, by way of illustration, the crisis caused by the pandemic has led most countries to adopt emergency measures,

#### *Amendment*

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curtailing freedoms to enjoy many human rights, foremost among which are the freedoms of movement and of assembly, or to establish new means of surveillance in order to prevent the transmission of the COVID-19 virus; whereas those measures have legitimately raised questions as to their necessity, legality, proportionality, non-discriminatory nature and duration, in the spirit of safeguarding fundamental freedoms in the short and longer terms;

curtailing freedoms to enjoy many human rights, foremost among which are the freedoms of movement and of assembly, or to establish new means of surveillance in order to prevent the transmission of the COVID-19 virus; whereas those measures have legitimately raised questions as to their necessity, legality, proportionality, non-discriminatory nature and duration **and implications (AM 50)**, in the spirit of safeguarding fundamental freedoms in the short and longer terms; **whereas the pandemic has also seen in some countries, further negative trends undermining democracy and shrinking civil society space (AM 48)**;

## COMPROMISE 61

### on recital E

Covers: AM 56 (LEXMANN, MANDL), AM 57 (LÓPEZ GIL)

Should this compromise be adopted the following amendments would also fall: AM 55 (WISELER-LIMA)

### Recital E

#### *Motion for a resolution*

E. whereas the global recession caused by the pandemic **creates the temptation for (AMs 56 and 57)** governments to **respond by giving priority (AMs 56 and 57) to** stimulating economic activity and attracting investments, **while (AM 57) lowering their level of** ambition in terms of political objectives and standards for some other areas, such as the protection of human rights **and** climate action;

#### *Amendment*

E. whereas the global recession caused by the pandemic **may lead (AM 57)** governments to **prioritise (AM 57)** stimulating economic activity and attracting investments, **highlights that this should not happen at the expense of their** ambition in terms of political objectives and standards for some other areas, such as the protection of human rights, climate action **and the fight against poverty (AM 56)**;