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In the name of God, the Compassionate, the Merciful

Mr. Chairman,

monitoring and evaluation of policies and programmes in all political, economic and societal spheres, so that women and men benefit equally, and inequality is not perpetuated."

In 2005 too, the Commission on the Status of Women conducted a review of the commitments undertaken by governments at the fourth world conference on women in Beijing. It concluded that "legislative and regulatory gaps, as well as lack of implementation and enforcement of legislation and regulations, perpetuate de jure as well as de facto inequality and discrimination." Simply this means that women did not enjoy human rights on that basis with men. The Beijing +5 review established 2005 as a target date for the revocation of laws that discriminate against women, but this deadline has come and gone and that call remains unheeded. Many of

these laws are still in force and continue to be applied to the detriment of women and girls. It is high time to repeal iniquitous legislation. This would be a long overdue remedy to women's plight and a response to the plea of advocates all over the world. It indicates that there is a wide gulf between international legal obligations and their implementation.

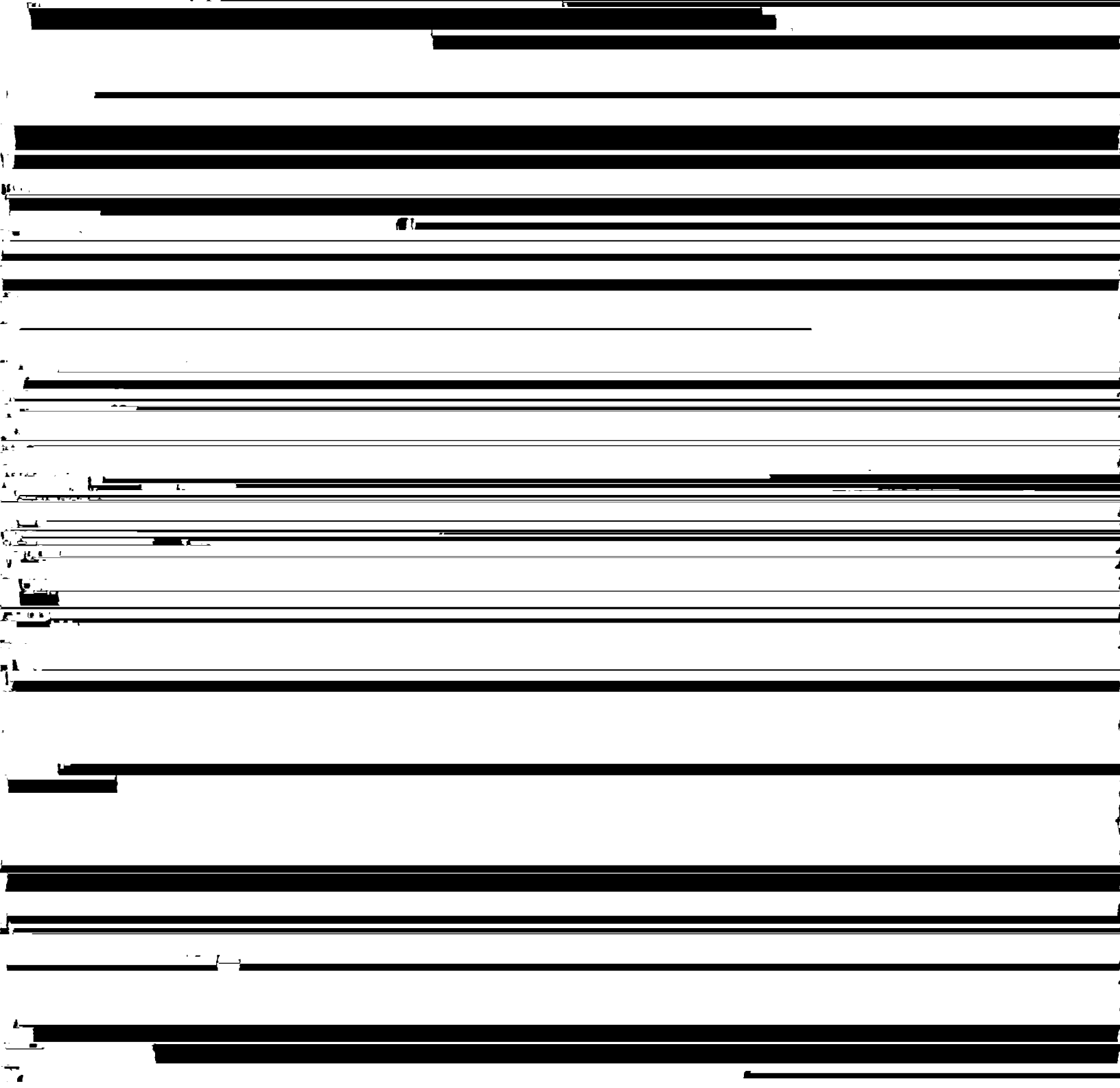
Mr. Chairperson,

As each and everybody here is well aware further to what was mentioned despite local national, regional and international achievements, there is a great rift between words and action. What today's world is in dire need concerning women's issue could be a very strong action plan to fulfill the ultimate goal of mainstreaming i.e. "gender justice ". It could be cited,

that mentoring programmes could be extremely helpful in getting

cooperatively rather hierarchically and antagonistically in a working environment could be proposed as a remedy for the said case.

There are other important unresolved issues as well; the impact of climate change as it is directly linked with poverty eradication could be cited as well i.e. the most important measures for mitigation etc.



housing, land and property, food, water, health, education, and the right to decent work and social security. Accordingly, all states together could demonstrate that economic and social security is possible for all.

women's capabilities and their empowerment for preventing violence against them.

However, it is note worthy mentioning that formulating the universal law on preventing and combating domestic violence in the world is the most promising legal measure. The laws on ensuring optimal opportunities for women and men shall contribute to the realization of the