

REQUERIMENTO Nº DE

Senhor Presidente,

Requeiro, nos termos do art. 40 do Regimento Interno do Senado Federal, em face do que dispõe o art. 55, III, da Constituição Federal, licença para desempenhar missão no exterior, com ônus para o Senado Federal, em New York (USA), de 13/02/2023 a 14/02/2023, a fim de participar da Audiência Parlamentar Anual da União Interparlamentar no âmbito da 77ª Assembleia Geral da ONU nos dias 13 e 14/02/2023, conforme Ofício nº 001/2023 - Grupo Brasileiro da União Interparlamentar em anexo.

Comunico, nos termos do art. 39, I, do Regimento Interno do Senado Federal, que estarei ausente do País de 09/02/2023 a 16/02/2023, para desempenho desta missão.

Sala das Sessões, 17 de janeiro de 2023.

Senador Irajá
(PSD - TO)





Ofício 001/2023

Brasília, 10 de janeiro de 2023

Ao
Exmo. Senhor
Senador Rodrigo Pacheco
Presidente do Senado Federal

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Senador Ciro Nogueira
Presidente





Audiência Parlamentar Anual da UIP nas Nações Unidas

Nova York, 13 e 14 de fevereiro de 2023

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Senadores: 1) Ciro Nogueira
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Senado Federal
Gabinete do Senador Ciro Nogueira

OFÍCIO Nº 001/2023/GSCNOG

Brasília/DF, 10 de janeiro de 2023.

A Sua Excelência o Senhor
RODRIGO PACHECO
Presidente do Senado Federal
Brasília/DF

Assunto: Autorização Para Missão Oficial

Senhor Presidente,

Na condição de presidente da União Interparlamentar, encaminho a Vossa Excelência a solicitação em anexo para a devida autorização.

Atenciosamente,

Senador CIRO NOGUEIRA
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	A 2010 ground-breaking resolution of the General Assembly recognizes the right to safe and clean drinking water and sanitation as a human right that is essential for the full enjoyment of life and the fulfilment of all human rights. More than a decade later, this most fundamental human right is still unrealized. This session will feature a discussion on the responsibility of States as “duty bearers”, defining in broad strokes the ways and means by which a human rights perspective must permeate all public policy for water and sanitation. Leading questions: • What are the practical policy implications of looking at water and sanitation through a human rights lens? • How can this human right be realized despite growing privatization and financialization of water services? Do private actors need to take human rights considerations into account? How can states address this challenge?
13:00–15:00	Lunch break
15:00–16:30	Climate change and water scarcity: Building resilience to avoid the worst
	The more the global average temperature rises uncontrollably, the more renewable water resources are at risk, both quantitatively and qualitatively. Global warming due to climate change is expected to increase water stress in many regions. More than 80% of natural disasters, involving billions of dollars in lost investments, human life and ecosystem damage, are water related. More frequent and extensive droughts and floods, as well as sea level rise, linked to climate change carry significant social and economic consequences: they will drive farmers out of business, accelerate migration and urbanization, and aggravate the global hunger problem. Water basins may dry out, undermining livelihoods and investments. In short, climate change has a direct impact on water; creating resilience is paramount to preventing more damages to lives, livelihoods, and ecosystems particularly by protecting and restoring water-related ecosystems, including mountains, forests, wetlands, rivers, aquifers and lakes. Leading questions: • How can water management and the establishment of a Global Water Information System support resilience to climate change and water-related shocks? • What key investments are needed to strengthen climate-related adaptation and resilience? • How can regulatory frameworks be used to protect key ecosystems? How can international agreements be translated into local action?
16:30–18:00	Water conservation: The low hanging fruit
	Ensuring water services and sanitation for a growing world population requires a multiplicity of actions, from very costly infrastructure investments to supply water to homes, factories and farms to relatively low-cost conservation measures to preserve water reserves and avoid unnecessary water waste. Conservation, making the most of the water we have, is the low hanging fruit of water policy in that it can lead to considerable gains at relatively low cost to state budgets,



	citizens and industry. Conservation measures can involve education and awareness raising of the value of water among the general population and key groups, regulations to drastically curb pollution and overutilization of ground water, as well as measures to preserve key water ecosystems such as mangroves. Leading questions: • How can unsustainable consumption and production patterns of water be changed? • How can the “polluter pays” principle be more consistently legally applied? • What incentives for water conservation are available that promote equitable access?
Tuesday, 14 February	
10:00–12:00	Financing infrastructure for sanitation and water services: The trillion-dollar challenge
	It is estimated that the financial gap to reach SDG 6 by 2030 will require mobilizing an additional US\$ 1.7 trillion, three times more than the current level of global investments. Consistent with the development cooperation agenda, the most important source of finance for water infrastructure and key water services should consist of public revenues channeled through the state budget. This requires raising more revenue through taxation and prioritizing public investments for water as key to the economy and human wellbeing. Closing the financial gap in water-related infrastructure will also require a whole-of-society partnership from governments with a diverse group of stakeholders, including the private sector. In particular, “blended finance” and public-private partnerships leveraged through public resources, are playing a growing role in the provision of water and sanitation services. This session will look at the various ways in which water and sanitation infrastructure can be financed and the issues that may arise from the tension between public vs. private sources of finance. A live survey of participants will help drive the discussion. Leading questions: • What role can and should public finance play in providing universal access to water and sanitation? Do states have a duty to supply such services? • What are the risks to blended finance and public-private partnerships in incentivizing water investments? • How can the affordability of water services be guaranteed, particularly for the most vulnerable?
12:00–13:00	SPECIAL BRIEFING The 2024 Summit of the Future
	In September 2024, the United Nations will convene the Summit of the Future as a way of “reaffirming the Charter of the United Nations, reinvigorating multilateralism, boosting implementation of existing commitments, agreeing on concrete solutions to challenges and restoring trust among Member States.” Preparations for this major Summit are already underway with discussions on an agreement on the specific issues (scope) to be addressed. This will be followed by United Nations negotiations of a <i>Pact for the Future</i> as the political outcome of the Summit.



	This special briefing by leading ambassadors and UN officials will review the background to the Summit of the Future and invite participants to discuss priorities for the upcoming negotiations.
13:00–15:00	Lunch break
15:00–16:15	Toward a more inclusive water policy: Leaving no one behind
	A lack of participatory decision-making processes with affected and relevant stakeholders is often at the root of deficient water policies. Local communities, women, youth, indigenous peoples and vulnerable groups should be involved in framing national policies for water with an eye to equity and social justice. In contrast, in too many instances water policies are designed under pressure from large commercial and private interests as opposed to the public good. This session will look at the ways in which accounting for the specific needs and views of women, youth and vulnerable communities can greatly improve the formulation and implementation of water commitments nationally and globally. The unique responsibility of parliamentarians as representatives of the people in ensuring that all are included in decision-making processes will be emphasized. Leading questions: • How can we ensure decision-making in water policy delivers for the public good? • How can a human rights-based approach ensure that women, youth, indigenous peoples and other communities be included meaningfully and effectively in policies for safe water and sanitation? • What are the critical concerns of local communities with regard to water policy and how can they be addressed?
16:15 –17:30	Transboundary waters: From competition to cooperation for peace
	Many freshwater sources transcend international borders. While most water-related disputes are resolved peacefully, growing demand of water, decreasing availability, and the intensifying impact of climate change and its effects, including migration, increase the risk of violent conflict. Many conflict-affected countries are facing extreme weather events, including droughts and floods. Many countries are currently experiencing tensions with their neighbours due to unresolved water management disputes whose resolutions are critical to meeting economic and environmental needs. This session will consider current multilateral and regional mechanisms for water diplomacy as well as the practical ways and means by which water can serve as a tool of cooperation rather than competition between nations. Leading questions: • What are effective “water diplomacy” tools, and what determines their success or failure? • Where water scarcity is the primary driver of conflict, what are the lessons learned? How can climate related disputes be mitigated to prevent outbreaks of violence?
17:30 –17:45	Wrap up session: What is next in water policy making?



	Mr. Duarte Pacheco, President of the Inter-Parliamentary Union UN Official (tbc)
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Parliamentary Hearing at the United Nations

13 and 14 February 2022
New York



Geneva/New York, 9 December 2023

Dear Madam President,
Dear Mr. President,

We are pleased to invite you and your colleagues to participate in the 2023 Parliamentary Hearing at the United Nations on ***“Water for people and planet: stop the waste, change the game, invest in the future”***, which will take place in-person, at the UN New York headquarters, on 13 and 14 February 2023.

The world is on the verge of a water crisis, a crisis that is intercontinental, affecting the lives of everyone, and above all a crisis that, if not dealt with properly and in a timely manner, will have repercussions which could affect a variety of vital sectors domestically and internationally. Humanity is running out of precious time, and we must collectively come together based on a renewed sense of purpose and solidarity through the lenses of crisis management and transformation. The UN Water Conference will be held on 22-24 March of 2023, the first in four and a half decades. Deliberations during the 2023 Parliamentary Hearing could provide valuable guidance/inputs for Member States to consider as they prepare for this crucial conference.

We need to challenge the underlying assumption in the minds of so many, that we all live in a zero-sum game in which one's win is another's loss. As Covid-19 reminds us, nobody is safe until everyone is safe. Nobody can prosper until we all prosper; nobody is free until we are all free; nobody can lead a healthy life until the entire environment and the people around us are healthy too.

Our joint hearing will aim to offer to governments, parliaments and the United Nations community a critical perspective on identifying gamechangers to better deal with looming crises, and bring about healthy environments that are grounded in sustainable development for generations to come.

To participate in the Parliamentary Hearing, IPU Member Parliaments are requested to register their delegations by completing the online form at <https://registration.ipu.org/ParlHearing2023> for *each member* of the delegation. Participants will need to abide by US entry Covid protocol as well as UN rules. For updates on the attached programme and information note please consult the website at www.ipu.org/events.

We look forward to your Parliament's strong participation in this important event.

Yours sincerely,

Duarte Pacheco
President of the IPU

Csaba Körösi
President of the 77th UN General Assembly





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Brasília, 13 de JANEIRO de 2023.

A Sua Excelência o Senhor
Senador **Ciro Nogueira**
Presidente do Grupo Brasileiro da União Interparlamentar
Senado Federal

Assunto: Autorização de viagem.
Ref.: Documento nº 00100.005085/2023-99.

Senhor Presidente,

Cumprimentando-o cordialmente, autorizo a participação de Vossa Excelência, bem como dos Senadores **Irajá** e **Sérgio Petecão**, com ônus ao Senado Federal com passagens e diárias, na Audiência Parlamentar Anual da União Interparlamentar no âmbito da 77ª Assembleia Geral da ONU, a ser realizada em Nova York, Estados Unidos, no período de **13 a 14 de fevereiro de 2023**, nos termos do Ofício nº 001/2023/GSCNOG e convite anexos.

Atenciosamente,

Senador **Rodrigo Pacheco**
Presidente do Senado Federal