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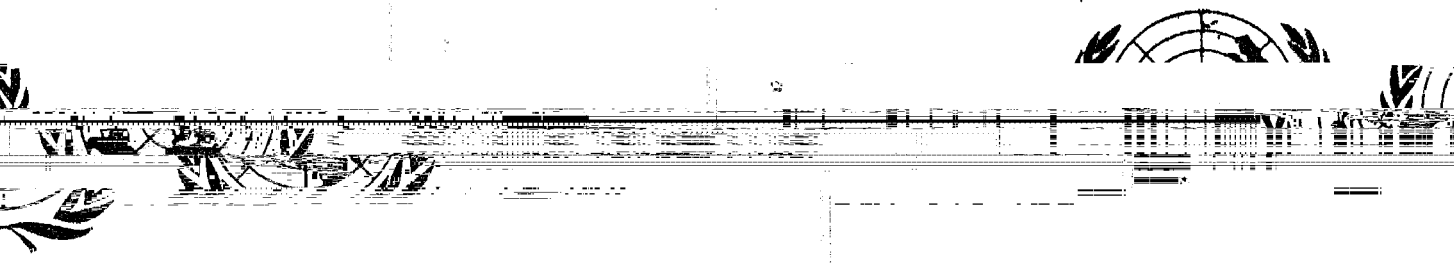
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Introduction

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these problems here. the solution of conflicts which are unavoidable
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 ound of the Purposes and Principles of the Charter and in the
 Since I have recently submitted several reports to the framework
 or the past and to the many forms prescribed by the Charter
 important to remember that the Charter is my continuing belief, in spite of the difficulties and
 ginations. Both unrealistic impatience in the by the Security Council last spring is one that should
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 peace. Under the Charter, the nations concerned are for peace in the area, by adding to its public debate on
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Nations and with the specialized agencies, in accordance with the recommendations of the General Assembly.

Africa

Such a relationship will undoubtedly be a steady and significant one.

...of the Governments of these two countries. The great difference in their productive capacity, the economic situation of the two countries, the fact that the economically advanced countries cannot, nor for the sake of the world, be expected to supply the raw materials and other resources which are needed for the development of the economically backward countries, and the fact that the economically advanced countries should not be expected to meet the needs of the economically backward countries for growth in the economically advanced countries.

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new international machinery for this purpose

This year's review of the United Nations Expanded
Programme of Technical Assistance has confirmed the
growing usefulness of the programme. In the political

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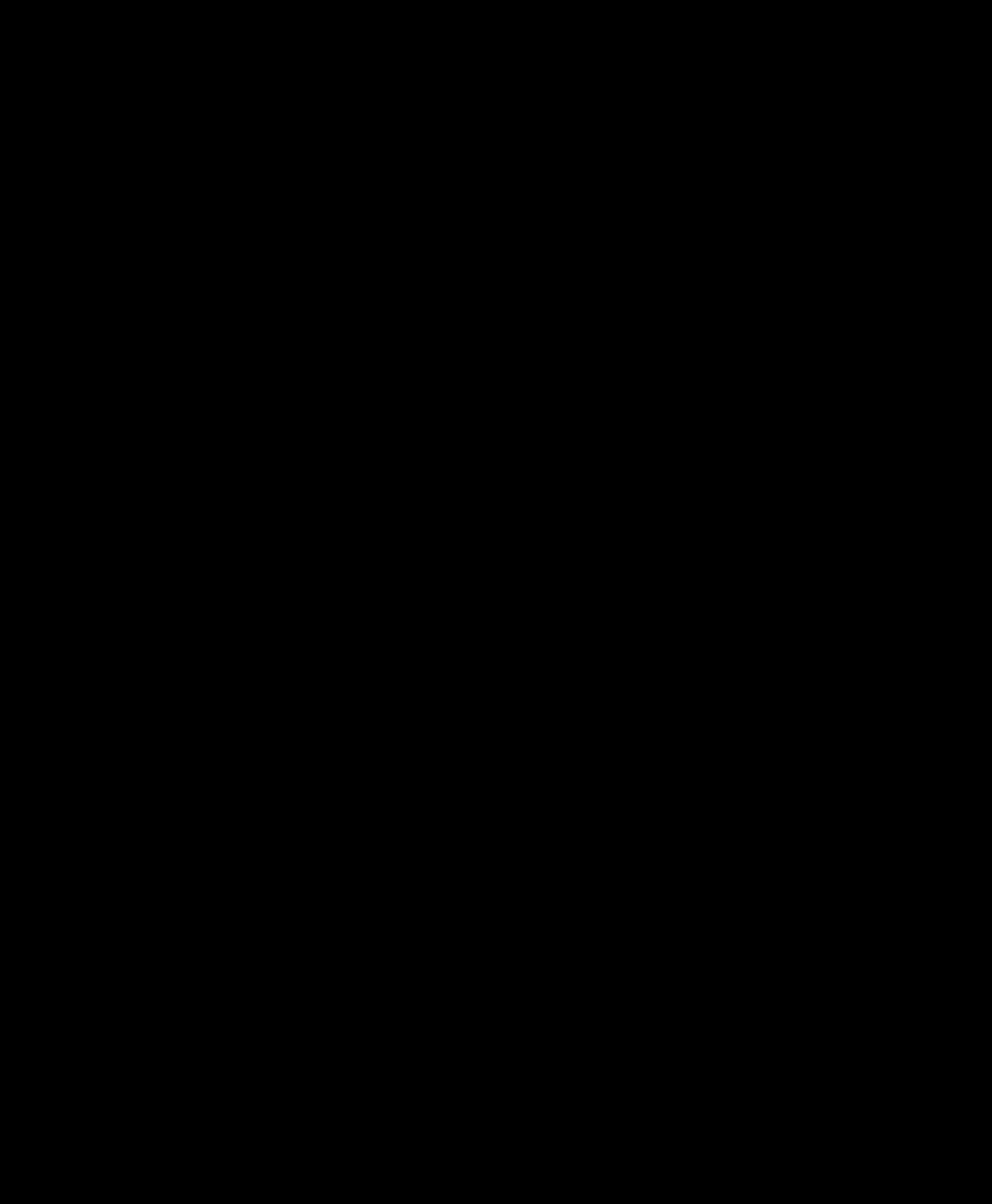
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degree the extension of its rural population of technical

Introduction

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 tine problem. In a final consideration of the question. Technical Assistance, to serve as Exer
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 which might weaken the unity of policy and introduce specialized responsibilities re
 elements of political controversy or lead to administrative senior official reporting directly to the Secreta