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#ratification, #acceptance #or #approval

Treaty

It is standard practice for one of the parties to submit a draft of the proposed treaty which, together with the counter-proposals, becomes the basis of the subsequent negotiations. Cruz, International Law 1998 Ed.

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Article 14. Consent to be bound by a treaty expressed by ratification, acceptance or approval

Nevertheless, the General Assembly in effect appealed to states to show self-restraint in initiating proposals of this type, and by indicating the criteria by which IGO organs should study such proposals it at least implied that those that do not measure up should be rejected.

Article 7. Full powers

Likewise, the power granted to the Senate to concur in treaties is to be interpreted as referring to treaties which the President makes and submits to the Senate for concurrence. The Journal also contains analyses of decisions by national and international courts and tribunals as well as a section on contemporary U.

Article 14

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. Organizations refer to trade unions, peasant organizations, urban poor, cooperatives, human rights groups, religious groups, and also associations of landowners and businessmen. This means that if a representative is generally perceived as acting unreasonably in preventing the taking of decisions and cannot be moved by other appeals, then a resort to voting under the standard rules can always be threatened and, if necessary, carried out.

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