



UNESCO Meeting Analysis Report

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Executive Summary

The UNESCO International Conference on Youth convened in Grenoble brought together representatives from member states, NGOs, and intergovernmental bodies to debate youth participation, lifelong learning, and global cooperation. The meeting concluded with unanimous adoption of 83 recommendations, a new emphasis on youth-driven disarmament studies, and the establishment of an International Youth Committee. The conference was chaired by **Mrs. Marianne Fullerton**, SecretaryGeneral of the French delegation and chief organizer of the closing session. **Mr.Pierre Dubois** served as national delegate, chair of Commission1, and later presented the final briefing.

Key outcomes included the swift adoption of the final report, the decision to disseminate all conference materials, and the commitment to expand UNESCOs youth programmes in partnership with other UN agencies. The conference underscored a growing role for NGOs and observers, the need for antipropaganda measures, and the importance of youth in shaping national and international policy.

Speaker Profiles

Speaker	Spoken Language	Predicted Name / Role	Summary of Contributions
SPEAKER_00	French (dominant), some English	Mrs.Marianne Fullerton Chairperson of the French delegation, SecretaryGeneral of the UNESCO conference, senior UNESCO official	Presented the closing ceremony, emphasized unanimity of decisions, outlined the rapid adoption of the final report, and highlighted the cooperative spirit of the conference. She called for distribution of recordings and documents, and coordinated a letter of thanks to the host.
SPEAKER_01	French, English, German, brief Chinese	Mr.Pierre Dubois National delegate, Chair of Commission1, moderator of the postconference briefing	Delivered a comprehensive report on the Commissions recommendations (youth, education, disarmament, antipropaganda), underscored the active participation of African delegates, called for UNESCO to commission studies on disarmament impacts for youth, and proposed a week of global camaraderie. He also summarised the conference in the final broadcast.

Main Topics Discussed

- 1. Unanimous Adoption of Recommendations** 83 recommendations accepted with no substantive changes, underscoring a rare consensus among diverse delegates.
- 2. Final Report & Documentation** Rapid adoption of the report, its distribution plan, and the sharing of full recordings.
- 3. Youth Participation & Empowerment** Emphasis on youths role in policy, lifelong learning, and community development.

4. **Disarmament & Peace Studies** Call for an economic, social, and moral impact study on complete disarmament, specifically tailored to youth perspectives.
 5. **NGO & Observer Influence** Discussion of NGOs consultative status and observers role in shaping agendas.
 6. **AntiPropaganda Measures** Strategies to curb war propaganda, militarism, fascism, and hate propaganda.
 7. **International Cooperation** Proposal for a Week of Global Camaraderie and coordination with ILO, FAO, WHO, and UNICEF.
 8. **Funding & Resource Allocation** Appeal to member states for increased resources to youth activities, vocational guidance, and leisure programmes.
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Decisions Made

- **Adoption of 83 recommendations** by the conference, unanimous and without major alterations.
 - **Fast-track distribution** of the final report and related documents to all participants.
 - **Creation of an International Youth Committee** to institutionalise youth participation across UNESCO programmes.
 - **Agreement to commission a disarmament impact study** for youth and to disseminate findings through UNESCO channels.
 - **Commitment to expand youth programmes** and coordinate with other UN agencies.
 - **Encouragement for member states** to intensify efforts against war propaganda and to provide additional funding for youth initiatives.
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Action Items

1. **Disseminate Final Report** Mrs.Fullertons office to circulate documents to all delegates (within 5days).
 2. **Release Full Recording** Mrs.Fullerton to upload the closing session to UNESCOs media repository.
 3. **Prepare Letter of Thanks** French delegation to coordinate a formal note of appreciation to the host and participant countries.
 4. **Commission Disarmament Study** UNESCO Secretariat, in partnership with Commission3 and national ministries, to develop a study on the social and economic impacts of disarmament on youth (timeline: 12months).
 5. **Publish Study Results** UNESCO Communication Office to disseminate findings via all information channels.
 6. **Establish International Youth Committee** UNESCO to appoint members from diverse regions and launch committee meetings within 6months.
 7. **Coordinate with UN Agencies** UNESCO to schedule joint working groups with ILO, FAO, WHO, and UNICEF on youth programmes.
 8. **NGO Consultative Status Review** UNESCO, with national delegations, to evaluate NGOs interested in youth and consider consultative status.
 9. **Organise Global Camaraderie Week** UNESCO to collaborate with national schools and youth organisations to plan events (next academic year).
 10. **Implement AntiPropaganda Measures** Member states to review national policies and enforce UN resolutions on war propaganda (report to UNESCO by 18months).
 11. **Increase Youth Funding** Member states to allocate additional resources to youth activities, vocational guidance, and leisure programmes (budget proposals to be presented at the next General Conference).
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Key Insights

1. **Rare Unanimity** Achieving unanimous decisions across a highly diverse delegation demonstrates a significant shift toward collaborative policy-making.
2. **Youth at the Core** The conference placed youth at the heart of peace, education, and development agendas, moving beyond token participation.
3. **NGO Empowerment** Observers and NGOs, though not voting, exerted substantial influence, highlighting the need for formal consultative mechanisms.

4. **Disarmament as Youth Issue** The push for a dedicated disarmament impact study signals a new intersection between security studies and youth development.
 5. **Multilingual, Multicultural Dialogue** The use of French, English, German, and Chinese in the proceedings underlines UNESCO's truly global engagement.
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