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Agendas

UNEP: Promoting Environmental Sustainability by reducing pollution

DISEC: Ensuring privacy rights in an increasingly connected digital age

HRC :Protecting children's rights to elementary education

UNSC: Addressing a nation's rights to space colonization.

ECOSOC: Promoting inclusive economic growth to eradicate poverty

WHO: Ensuring the right to universal health care for a growing population

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ECOSOC

Press Delegates: Namrata Venkatesh and Bhumika Kalaimalai



The delegates of the United Nations Economic and Social Council were tasked with promoting inclusive economic growth to eradicate poverty within their country, and around the world. Initially, methods of promoting inclusive economic growth were identified- reducing net exports, improving education, and in turn, literacy rates, employing supply-side market and interventionist policies to improve productivity and the number of job opportunities, and the need for improving the ease for doing business.

This was followed by moderated discussions that focused on the need for allied countries to collaborate and reduce poverty, along with the necessary measures that need to be taken to improve economic equity. To conclude a productive and fruitful day, the delegates examined the causes of poverty in the country that they represent, along with the policies that are currently being used by their government to combat poverty.

DISEC

Press Delegates: Neil Kannan and Ram Velamuri



The delegates of the Disarmament and International Security Council were engaged in constructive and productive debates throughout the first day. The delegates established the foundation for their debates and discussions by presenting their country's stance on cyber security and privacy, by mentioning and elaborating on the measures taken by their country to ensure digital privacy, which includes monitoring cyber activity,

,criminalizing black-hat hacking, introducing the utilization of encrypted databases and regulated social media. Although multiple countries have established the right to privacy as a constitutional right, a few countries downplay the importance and need of privacy via censorship and heavy governmental regulation, which did spark controversy along with constructive and fruitful moderated debates. Issues such as the ethics of cybersecurity, cyber terrorism and the violation of privacy rights by social media were delved into, along with the need to educate the general population about cyber security and privacy was also emphasized heavily by a majority of the delegates

UNEP

Press Delegates: Avanti Gunda and Kavya Kannan



The delegates of the United Nations Environmental Program were actively involved in scrutinizing the environmental sustainability of their countries on the first day. They initially highlighted the various forms and elaborated on potential measures that their governments could adopt to address the gaping issues. The delegates had a debate amongst themselves, in which they evaluated plastic pollution in their respective countries. Some delegates do believe that microplastics had a fatal impact on marine and animal life, and certain delegates did outline the measures already implemented by their country's government in order to combat this. Some delegates prescribed the use of advanced technology to dispose of the large amounts of plastic present while others said it would require a lot of collective manual labor. The engaging atmosphere established by the delegates ensured that fruitful discussions were fostered amongst themselves throughout the day.

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WHO

Press Delegates: Neharika Ravichandran and Tanmaya Allamsetti



The delegates of the World Health Organization explored the agenda by initially examining the leading causes of death in their country, which included a variety of responses, but the ones that have general consensus was the increase in the number of non-communicable diseases, lifestyle diseases and malnourishment, along with the current public healthcare structure present in their countries. Issues such as the refugee crisis and the impact of pollution on public health and universal health coverage were analyzed. Furthermore, the idea of providing financial support for developing countries that are willing to improve their public healthcare systems stimulated a moderated debate on the same.

HRC

Press Delegates: Aditi Markapuram and Sarah Bhagat



The first day saw an intense exploration of the agenda, and all the countries individually outlined the various flaws or developments in their educational systems. The structure of each country was evaluated, and delegates proposed that some countries could finance education in other countries, in order to foster a holistic learning experience in the underdeveloped countries, with other forms of contributions provided in return for this gesture. Many delegates were of the notion that universal protection of education is absolutely essential for the development of the world as a whole, and there was a mutual agreement about the fact that gender discrimination in educational institutions and child labor must be abolished globally.

Most delegates were also of the belief that education should be made compulsory for every child in a country, to ensure that their human capital can be utilized to its full potential. Day 1 saw intense debate and saw many conflicting perspectives, but in the end, some incredibly good points were made.

UNSC

Press Delegate: Anika Shim



The agenda of space colonization was approached through a multi-dimension perspective, with many delegates presenting rather unconventional and futuristic ideas. Delegates discussed what their country's space organization had done towards the agenda, and what their government had in line for the near future.

Some delegates perceived this agenda as an opportunity to procure depleting resources on earth, and some delegates expressed this agenda to be a form of imperialism, stressing that it's a matter of pride amongst some countries. A lot of delegates questioned the different ways through which they could procure funding for such an extensive programme, and some even suggested a futuristic idea of shifting some of earth's population there, if scientists are able to model the conditions of the Earth effectively. The establishment of a lot of other commodities would become essential which is why this notion was turned down by most of the delegates, as it's economically unviable. There was a crisis passed on day 1, which was "An anonymous source from Russia has leaked to Interpol that Russian military units on the moon have been discovered. The source has fled to China, but is not yet located." This crisis will be further explored on day 2, after the intense debates conducted on day 1 brought the day to a close before this crisis could be examined any further.