



—CAMUNICATION

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NO MORE NUCLEAR WEAPONS SECURITY COUNCIL UNANIMOUSLY VOTES FOR FULL NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

In a shocking turn of events, the Security Council unanimously agreed to the complete eradication of nuclear weapons! Today's critical issue was a topic of paramount concern: "Curbing the Threat of Nuclear Terrorism". There was static in the air, an aura of barely contained tension blanketing the room. The intricate roots of nuclear proliferation were pursued and this inevitably led to a lot of heat among the delegations.

In an electrifying twist, the delegations of DPRK and India were introduced, then

a heated debate took place between the USA and DPRK, with numerous thought-provoking points being raised. The delegations of Togo, Pakistan and Iran proposed an arms limitation clause and though initially the P5 members were apprehensive, after long deliberation and many unmoderated caucuses, the clause was unanimously passed. This is the exceptional achievement of an era, and it lights a ray of hope towards a safer and convalescent world.

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GLOBAL CHILD TRAFFICKING OPERATION EXPOSED!

A destructive situation, where a Russian cargo plane with children from Rwanda, China, Argentina, Russia, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Malaysia, and India, had an emergency landing in the United Kingdom, was reported by the government of the United Kingdom. These children were being smuggled into France by the government of Argentina. The discussion started with Argentina apologizing for their actions and Rwanda breaking their relationship with Argentina. France and USA had proposed two different resolutions which later merged up into one effective resolution. The delegates were very involved throughout as they were keen to calm the situation.



PAKISTAN EMBROILED IN BOLD SCANDAL

Pakistani President's son, Bilawal Bhutto, was implicated in a money-laundering racket, involving armed militias linked to the 9/11/2012 Benghazi attack on US diplomatic mission in Libya.

After the CIA accused Pakistan's secret service, ISI, of involvement in this scandal, the ISI chief strongly denied any connections to the affair, leading to an investigation by the Pakistan Supreme Court that uncovered Bhutto's association with these armed militias.

The event has led to violent demonstrations in Pakistan against the US government.



MASS WALKOUT AVOIDED IN DISEC

DISEC was brought to the brink of becoming the scene of a massive walkout after heated debates between two rival blocs (Kuwait and Saudi Arabia; Iran and Pakistan) over the use of drones almost ended in a complete deadlock.

Though the resolution proposed by Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and USA passed, the voting procedure did not go smoothly, with the vote carried out twice due to an extremely close count of 18 for and 16 against their resolution.

Decorum was difficult to maintain in an emotionally charged atmosphere. In a passionate outburst, the delegate of Mali blamed the USA for insensitivity towards the victims of drone strikes: "If I kill someone in this room and then apologise, will it be okay?"

The delegate of Turkey followed Syria's suit and provided more video evidence against the USA, alleging that the American government acts on flimsy evidence and causes extreme psychological trauma

to civilians in drone-struck areas.

The debate on the two draft resolutions was intense, with both sides arguing powerfully over the potential outcome. While Kuwait slammed the other side's resolution for being irrelevant because of clauses endorsing bilateral talks and economic sanctions in the face of a current financial crisis, Iran strongly criticised Kuwait for not creating a solution that would be sustainable for the future.

Led by Iran, the following nations threatened to walk out: Pakistan, Syria, South Africa, Rwanda, Thailand, Qatar, Palestine and Libya, however they backed down and the committee proceeded to the next topic.

Iran alleged that the vote was carried out unfairly as they claimed that it was actually a tie. On the other hand, the delegate of Kuwait was "satisfied to know that the committee had supported their resolution despite all the obstacles in the debate."



RESOLUTION, FINALLY!



Today, the Special Conference on the MDGs passed a coherent and promising resolution on the crisis involving the bombing of an all-girl school in Pakistan by a fundamentalist group. The ensuing debate focused on possible practical and ideological measures to promote female education, while trying not to step on the toes of local conservatives. All delegates were actively involved in scrutinizing every clause and sub clause presented by delegates brave enough to face their ferociously analytical peers. The resolution was a great relief after an exhaustive– and exhausting- debate.

MEET THE FACULTY

Mr Richard Boniello
CIS, Dubai

-Is this the first time in CAMUN?
Yes

-How was the experience so far?
It is beneficial for students. Students get to experience being in control of situations during caucuses as well as in crisis circumstances.

-What would you rate CAMUN out of 10?
I haven't gone to any other conferences so I would rate CAMUN 8

-What according to you are good qualities of a delegate?
The roles that they play during circumstances and how they see both sides of the topic in hand and how they compromise accordingly.

-How do you think your students are doing so far?
I am very pleased with their performances. They are used to debating in small number of delegates and CAMUN is totally different so I think our students are doing well considering this is all new to them.

Ms. Amal Ahmed
The Australian School of Abu Dhabi

-Is this the first time in CAMUN?
Yes

-How was the experience so far?
It's very good and very beneficial for my students. It's an eye-opening experience.

-What would you rate CAMUN out of 10?
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-What according to you are good qualities of a delegate?
They should have good communication and public speaking skills. And most importantly they should do fine research before the conference.

-How do you think your students are doing so far?
I have only seen one of my students so far. On the first day they were not very involved but today were quite progressive.



Top: Mr. Richard Boniello with a press member;
Bottom: Ms. Amal Ahmed



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