

TIMEMUN

February 15-17, 2015

**The Israel Middle East
Model United Nations Conference**

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Chapter 1

Welcome

Welcome to the Israel Middle East Model United Nations Conference of 2015, held at the Walworth Barbour American International School in Even Yehuda.



TIMEMUN's Secretary General



Dear Delegates, Chairs, Administrative Staff, Advisors, Distinguished Guests,

It is my great pleasure to welcome you to the fifteenth session of The International Middle East Model United Nations conference on the AIS campus in Even Yehuda, Israel. TIMEMUN is an opportunity for young passionate students to assume the roles of world leaders, to delve into vital issues that are facing our world today, and to forge compromises and agreements that are essential for a promising future. TIMEMUN's talented team of advisors, officers, chairs, and administrative staff have worked tirelessly in order to make this conference a memorable and valuable experience for all participants.

This year, TIMEMUN delegates will debate upon some of the most crucial and controversial issues confronting the international community. From cyber security to ISIS and from combatting xenophobia to reexamining potential solutions to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, delegates will undoubtedly have their hands full. However, I am confident that the delegates' enthusiasm and commitment to diplomacy will enable them to overcome the challenges of conflict and, through the art of debate, achieve creative solutions.

During the conference, you will meet and engage with students from diverse backgrounds, people you would not necessarily have had the opportunity to encounter. I encourage you, therefore, to reach out, make friends, stay open-minded, and listen to one-another. It is through such positive interactions that true diplomacy can flourish. Diplomatic debate acts as a platform for gaining a greater understanding of the challenges that the world faces today. Working together, we can move from being observers of the problems that surround us to problem solvers and active leaders in our communities.

The TIMEMUN 2015 team would like to thank you for choosing to attend this year's conference and hope that you have a meaningful experience. We know that through the art of debate you will learn and grow alongside your peers.

Sincerely,

Ty Geri

Secretary General, TIMEMUN 2015

The TIMEMUN Team



February 15, 2015

Students, teachers, parents, distinguished guests -- welcome to TIMEMUN 2015.

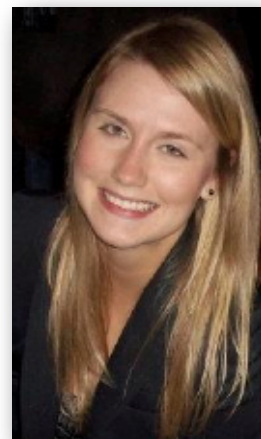
The Israel Middle East Model United Nations (TIMEMUN) conference is unique due to you, the participants. Each year, you prove what is possible in terms of mutual respect, dialogue, and creativity; you serve as a model for how negotiation and diplomacy should be conducted.

In past years, the delegates that profited the most from the Conference were those who invested the most, who took risks, who extended their hands in friendship to their peers, and opened their minds to alternative perspectives. We are sure that this year will be no different and you will leave on Tuesday reenergized by the power of your voices, your questions, and your ideas.

Welcome to both new and returning members of the TIMEMUN family,

Aviva Rosensweig

TIMEMUN 2015 Director



Kara Mohler

Assistant Director

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Orit Hai

Assistant Director

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Ban Ki-Moon, Secretary General of the UN



Six essential elements ... can help to frame and bring clarity to the post-2015 development agenda: dignity, people, prosperity, planet, justice and partnership.

- To secure a future of dignity for all, we must radically reform our economies; tackle inequalities and protect our planet.
- We must engage our youth and change mindsets and behaviours that will address destructive patterns of production and consumption.
- We must ensure no one is left behind and build resilient and cohesive societies, in pursuit of a more peaceful and just world.



- In summary: we must realize the promise of the United Nations Charter: “to reaffirm faith in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small”.

January 19, 2015

Remarks to the Intergovernmental Negotiations on the Post-2015 Development Agenda



Chapter 2

Opening Ceremonies & Schedules

In this chapter, you will find the schedules for the Opening Ceremonies taking place on Sunday, February 15, the Conference Schedule spanning February 16-17, a list of the Guest Speakers that will be presenting to the various committees.

TIMEMUN 2015 Opening Ceremonies

TIMEMUN 2014 – OPENING CEREMONIES

Sunday, 15 February 2015

14:30-16:00

- Seating of Delegates and Guests

- Procession of Student Ambassadors with Country Flags

- Opening Remarks and VIP Welcome: Mike Downs, WBAIS Superintendent

- Keynote Speaker: Dr. Michael Oren, Israel's Ambassador to the United States 2009-2013

- Opening Remarks: Neal Jacover, WBAIS High School Principal

- Opening remarks: Aviva Rosensweig, TIMEMUN Director

- The Jerusalem Youth Chorus: Micah Hendler, founder and director

- WBAIS chorus: Kate Belshe, director

- Introduction of Chairs/Officers:

Raphael Chew and Sangwoo Im, TIMEMUN UnderSecretaries General

- Opening Remarks: Ty Geri, TIMEMUN Secretary-General

- Dismissal to Committee Session #1: Ty Geri, TIMEMUN Secretary-General

TIMEMUN 2015 Schedule of Events

Sunday, February 15		
	Registration	13:00 - 14:30
	Opening Ceremonies (Gym)	14:30 - 16:00
	Committee Session I	16:00 - 18:00
	Buses depart to hotels	18:15 - 18:30

Monday, February 16		
	Buses pick up from hotels	7:30 -7:45
	Breakfast snack (Cafeteria)	8:00 - 8:30
	Meeting with advisors -- Teachers' Room	9:00
	Committee Session II	8:30 - Lunch
	Lunch I - Announced in committee	11:30 - 12:00
	Lunch II - Announced in committee	12:15 - 12:45
	Lunch III - Announced in committee	13:00 - 13:30
	Committee session III	Lunch - 18:00
	Meeting with advisors -- Teachers' Room	16:00
	Festive Dinner, Entertainment	18:30 - 21:45
	Buses depart to hotels	22:00

Tuesday, February 17		
	Buses pick up from hotels	7:30 -7:45
	Breakfast snack (Cafeteria)	8:00 - 8:30
	Committee Session IV	8:30 - Lunch
	Meeting with advisors -- Teachers' Room	9:00
	Lunch I - Announced in committee	11:30 - 12:00
	Lunch II - Announced in committee	12:15 - 12:45
	Lunch III - Announced in committee	13:00 - 13:30
	Committee session V	Lunch - 15:00
	Closing Ceremonies (Gym)	15:00 - 16:30

Section 3

TIMEMUN 2015: Schedule of Guest Speakers

Time	Committee & Location	Speaker
Sunday , Feb. 15, 16:30	Regional Cooperation (MPR) <i>Human trafficking</i>	Diddy Mymin Kahn, African Refugee Development Center (ARDC) Sister Aziza Kidane: Comboni Sister, Physicians for Human Rights and ARDC
Monday , Feb. 16, 9:00	Trade and Development (Library) <i>Microfinance</i>	Dr. Joshua Rosensweig, Chairman BoD, Rosenram
Monday , Feb. 16, 9:30	Special Committee (Gym) <i>Israel-Palestinian Peace</i>	Ambassador Lars Faaborg-Andersen of the European Union to the State of Israel
Monday , Feb. 16, 10:00	Human Rights (Auditorium) <i>Combatting xenophobia</i>	Ambassador Casper Veldkamp of the Netherlands to the State of Israel
Monday , Feb. 16, 11:00	Disarmament (609) <i>Fighting commercial and political cyber-threats</i>	Lior Frenkel, CEO, Waterfall Security Solutions
Monday , Feb. 16, 12:00	Special Committee (Gym) <i>Israel-Palestinian Peace</i>	Prof. Shavit Matias, Hoover Institution Research Fellow
Monday , Feb. 16, 12:00	Environment (566) <i>Marine biodiversity targets</i>	Leigh Kroeger, Marine ecologist, Tel Aviv University
Monday , Feb. 16, 13:00	Conflict Resolution (357)	Yael Elad, Women Wage Peace
Monday , Feb. 16, 13:00	Territorial Disputes (Dance Studio)	Dr. Keith E. Noble, Tel Aviv Bureau Chief, Open Source Center, U.S. Embassy Tel Aviv
Monday , Feb. 16, 14:00	Security Council (355) <i>Ebola and other pandemics</i>	Prof. Eli Schwartz, The Center for Travel Medicine and Tropical Diseases, Tel Hashomer
Monday , Feb. 16, 15:00	ECOSOC (565) <i>Empowerment of women</i>	Margret Ellwanger, forPeace
Tuesday , Feb. 17, 10:00	Special Committee (Gym) <i>Israel-Palestinian Peace</i>	Rani Haj-Yahia, Adv., Gornitzky & Co.
Tuesday , Feb. 17, 10:00	Territorial Disputes (Dance Studio) <i>Disputed Claims in the Ukraine</i>	Ambassador Hennadi Nadolenko of the Ukraine to the State of Israel
Tuesday , Feb. 17, 11:00	Crisis Committee (350) <i>Congo and the Cold War</i>	Peter Sickle, former TIMEMUN director



Chapter 3

Who, what and where

In this chapter, you will find a list of the TIMEMUN 2015 committees with the issues they will be debating, an overview of the schools participating in this year's conference, and a map of the WBAIS campus.

Section 1:

TIMEMUN 2015: List of Issues by Committee

Crisis Committees	
	Cold War and the Congo: 1960-1965. Delegates will act as historical figures either on the side of US Allies or USSR Allies, as a crisis for control of the newly independent Congo (today the Democratic Republic of Congo) unfolds.
Disarmament Committee	
	1. Disarming ISIS in Iraq and Syria and preventing further IS conquest 2. Fighting commercially and politically motivated cyber threats and malware production
ECOSOC Committee	
	1. Enhancing economic growth through the empowerment of women in developing nations 2. Diversifying economies in developing nations in order to prevent the rise of the illegal narcotics trade
Environment Committee	
	1. Establishing global marine biodiversity targets 2. Working towards a global framework for the usage of remaining worldwide fossil fuels
Human Rights Committee	
	1. Combatting worldwide xenophobia (with an emphasis on Europe) 2. Rethinking LGBT Rights and dismantling societal gender roles

Regional Cooperation Committee	
	1. Ending human trafficking in the Golden Triangle and surrounding nations 2. Preserving Resources in the Amazon
Security Council	
	1. Establishing a Protocol for Dealing with and Preventing the Spread of Ebola and other pandemics 2. What is the future of Kurdistan and Kurdish Independence?
Territorial Disputes Committee	
	1. Settling Disputing Claims in the Ukraine: Donetsk, Luhansk, and Crimea 2. Establishing a framework for control of Abyei & Heglig in South Sudan
Trade, Development Committee	
	1. Encouraging micro-finance in developing nations 2. Ensuring global net neutrality
Special Committee -- the Israeli Palestinian Peace Process	
	Restarting the Israeli-Palestinian Peace Process

Section 2:

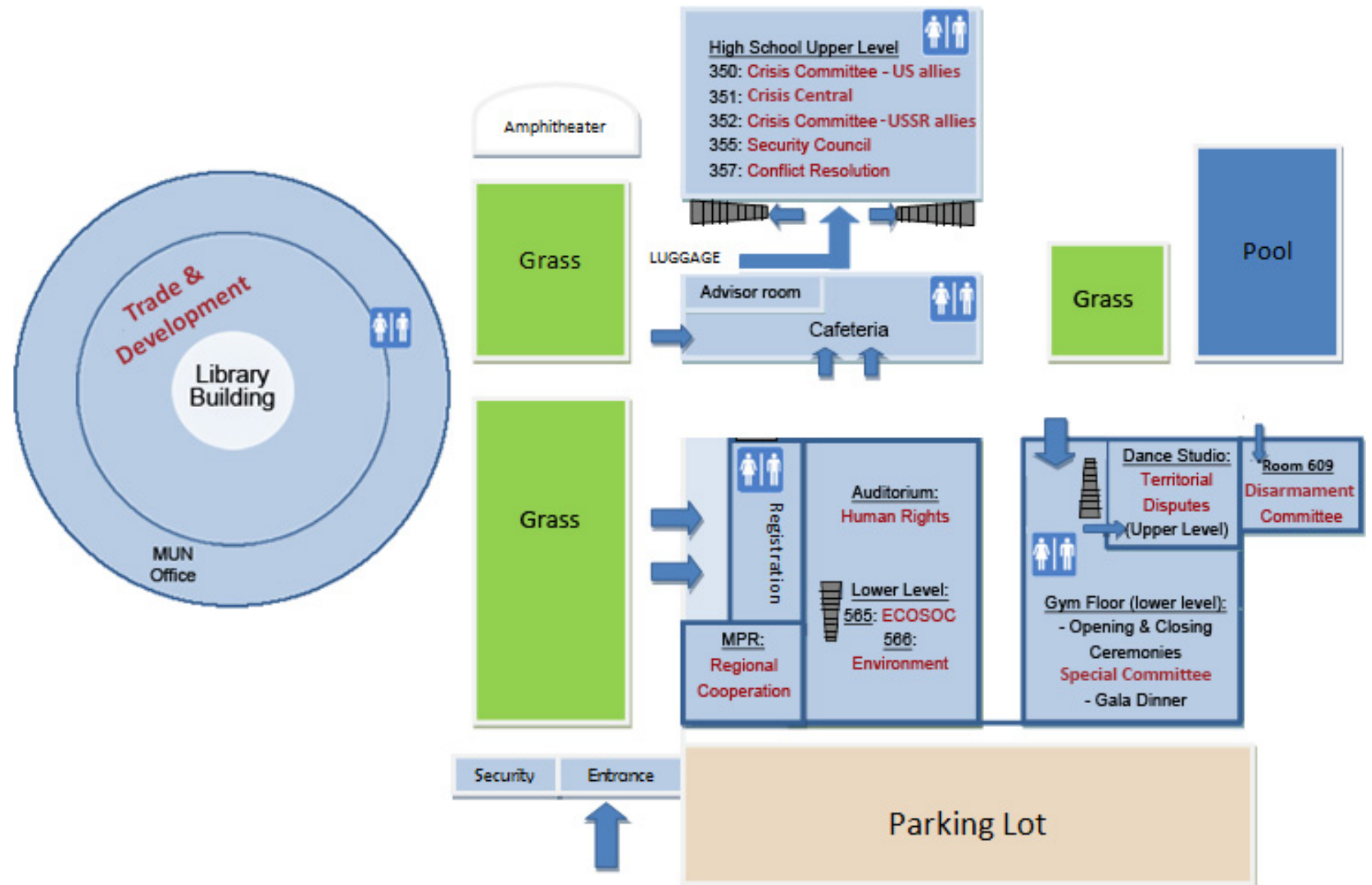
Participating schools and the countries they represent

School (Countries)	School (Countries)	School (Countries)
Ahad Ha'am (Nigeria-SC, Ukraine)	Eastern Mediterranean International School (Rep. of Korea, Greece)	Jerusalem School Bethlehem (Brazil, Iraq)
Ajyal HS Jaffa (Indonesia)	Greek Catholic (Italy, United Arab Emirates)	Jerusalem Sudbury Democratic School (Chile-SC)
Al Qasemi (New Zealand-SC, Sudan)	Gutviert (Sderot) (India)	Leo Baeck (Malaysia-SC, Israel)
Alnahda Alahlia Atid (Turkey, Malta)	Gymnasia Herzeliya (Qatar, Kenya)	Lycée Français de Jérusalem (DPRK, Hungary)
Ami Asaf (Chad-SC)	Hadash Herzliya (Colombia)	Ohel Shem (France-SC, Mexico)
Anglican International School Jerusalem (China-SC, Bangladesh)	Hadash Tel Aviv (Finland)	Salvatorian Sisters (Jordan, Czech Republic)
Arab Orthodox College (Guatemala)	Hayovel (Canada)	Seeds of Peace (Spain-SC)
Atid Lod (Russian Federation-SC, South Sudan)	Hebrew Reali (Australia, Philippines)	Sha'ar Hanegev (Netherlands, Morocco)
Baptist School Nazareth (Austria)	Hebrew Uni. HS (United Kingdom-SC, South Africa)	St. Joseph (United States-SC, Congo)
Bayt el Hikma (Sweden)	IASA (Syrian Arab Republic)	Tichon Hamoshava (Portugal)
Ben Gurion High School (Lithuania-SC, Uruguay)	Ironi Hey (Japan, Saudi Arabia)	WBAIS (Angola-SC))
Brotherhood School (Liberia)	Israel-French School (Germany, Egypt)	WIZO Hadassim (Norway, Myanmar)
Campus Kiryat Sharet (Iran, Cuba)	JAIS (Pakistan)	Yeshivat Nachshon (Switzerland)
El Galil Secondary School (Venezuela-SC, Vietnam)	Jerusalem High School (Singapore, Belgium)	
Individual delegates from WBAIS will also be representing positions in Afghanistan, Angola, Bulgaria, Denmark, Ethiopia, Haiti, Laos, Lebanon, Maldives, Thailand, Uganda		

Section 3

Map of WBAIS campus

Committee Locations	
Conflict Resolution	357
Crisis Central	351
Crisis Committees	350, 352 (high school)
Disarmament	609 (near pool)
ECOSOC	565 (below auditorium)
Environment	566 (below auditorium)
Human Rights	Auditorium
Special Committee	Gym
Regional Cooperation	Multi-Purpose Room (MPR)
Security Council	355 (high school)
Territorial Disputes	Dance Studio (above gym)
Trade and Development	Library



Our Guest Speakers

in order of their appearance at TIMEMUN 2015

- **Ambassador Michael B. Oren, Keynote speaker**
- **Dr. Diddy Mymin Kahn**
- **Sister Aziza Kidane**
- **Dr. Joshua Rosensweig**
- **Ambassador Lars Faaborg-Andersen**
- **Ambassador Caspar Veldkamp**
- **Lior Frenkel**
- **Prof. Shavit Mathias**
- **Dr. Kenneth Noble**
- **Yael Elad**
- **Prof. Eli Schwartz**
- **Margret Ellwanger**
- **Adv. Rani Haj Yahia**
- **Ambassador Hennadi Nadolenko**
- **Pete Sickle**



About our guest speakers



Our Keynote Speaker: Dr. Michael B. Oren

Michael B. Oren served as Israel's Ambassador to the United States from 2009 to 2013. He currently holds the Abba Eban Chair in International Diplomacy at the Interdisciplinary Center in Herzliya, and is Ambassador-in-Residence at the Atlantic Council. Dr. Oren serves as the global chairman of the Michael Levin Lone Soldier Center and as the representative of the State of Israel on the Birthright Steering Committee.

The Forward named Ambassador Oren one of the five most influential Jews in America and the *Jerusalem Post* listed him as one of the ten most influential Jews worldwide.

Educated at Princeton and Columbia, Ambassador Oren has been a visiting professor at Yale, Harvard, and Georgetown, and was a Distinguished Fellow at the Shalem Center in Jerusalem. An expert in Middle East History, Ambassador Oren's last two books, *Power, Faith and Fantasy: America in the Middle East from 1776 to the Present* and *Six Days of War*, were New York Times bestsellers. Oren has written two works of fiction. *Sand Devil*, published in 2000, is a trilogy of novellas set in the Negev desert. *Reunion*, based on his father's stories from World War II, appeared in 2004.

Born in the United States, Ambassador Oren made Aliyah and enlisted in the Israel Defense forces, seeing action in the Lebanon War. As an officer, Ambassador Oren served as a liaison to the U.S. Sixth Fleet during the Gulf War, and an IDF Spokesman during the Second Lebanon War and Operation Cast Lead. Ambassador Oren and his wife, Sally, have three children.



The Jerusalem Youth Chorus

The YMCA Jerusalem Youth Chorus is an ensemble of high school students from East and West Jerusalem working to attain high levels of collaborative musicianship and empathy for one another. Through music and dialogue, our Palestinian and Israeli singers learn skills of communication and trust. These interactions enable our singers to form friendships with—and an understanding of—those from the other side of their city, and empower them to become forces for peace within their communities, both individually and collectively.



Dr. Diddy Mymin Kahn

Diddy Mymin Kahn is a clinical psychologist who did her clinical training at Hebrew University and Bar Ilan University in Israel. She received her doctorate in Clinical Psychology from the Tavistock Clinic and Essex University in the UK. She has additional specialist training from the UK in systemic psychotherapy, group analysis, compassionate mind training, mindfulness training and EMDR. Diddy has 18 years clinical

experience working as a therapist, supervisor, trainer and consultant. She has experience in individual, family and group therapy with people a wide range of difficulties. She has a particular interest and expertise in working with survivors of trauma in general, but particularly, in the context of rape, childhood abuse, and political violence. She is the Psychotherapy Project Clinical Coordinator and Psychosocial Project Manager for the African Refugee Development Center.



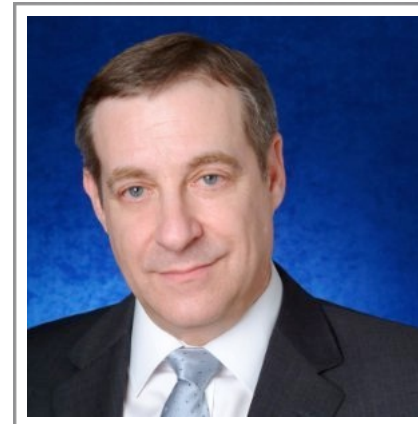
Sister Aziza Kidane

Sister Aziza, is an Eritrean nun with the Comboni Missionary Sisters who volunteers as a nurse for the NGO Physicians for Human Rights-Israel (PHR-I). During the past two years she has led PHR-I's efforts to call attention to human trafficking in Sinai, Egypt, including sexual slavery and the torture of hundreds of African asylum

seekers. PHR-I developed a groundbreaking research project that has interviewed hundreds of victims living in Israel. This painstaking work was accomplished by the devotion of Sister Aziza who helped identify men, women, and children who had been kidnapped, repeatedly raped, or subjected to forced labor and sexual servitude, in addition to being tortured, in the Sinai.

Her perseverance, heartfelt concern, and willingness to listen to countless hours of interviews enabled many victims to open up about their experiences of rape,

torture, kidnapping, forced labor, and sexual servitude. Whereas previously little was known of the specific atrocities in Egypt, these documented first-hand accounts have led to widespread international media reporting and attention to human trafficking in the region. The State Department has relied on the work of Sister Aziza and PHR-I to promote awareness of this important issue.



Dr. Joshua Rosensweig

Dr. Joshua Rosensweig was born in Canada, raised in New York, and made Aliyah to Israel in 1973. He earned his degree in law from Bar-Ilan University Law School, and subsequently, both LLM and doctoral (JSD) degrees from New York University.

In a long and multifaceted career, Dr. Rosensweig was a Senior Partner at Gornitzky & Co law firm when Rosensweig & Co. (established in 1981), merged with Gornitzky. Parallel to his legal career, Dr. Rosensweig served on various government committees and commissions, lectured on taxation at both Bar-Ilan University and Tel Aviv University, served as Executive Chairman of the Board of Directors of First International Bank of Israel, and as Chairman of Bar-Ilan University, and has authored numerous publications.

Today, Dr. Rosensweig practices law and runs a private equity investment house, Rosenram Business Development Ltd.



Ambassador Lars Faaborg-Andersen of the European Union to the State of Israel

Prior to taking up his position in September 2013 as Head of the Delegation of the European Union to the State of Israel, Ambassador Lars Faaborg-Andersen has a distinguished career, spanning almost thirty years in the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Over the years, a

series of appointments also brought him into close contact with Middle East issues, including the Middle East Peace Process (MEPP).

From 2000-2003 he headed the Ministry's Middle East and North Africa Department and during the Danish EU Presidency in the 2nd half of 2002, he initiated the original "Road Map for the MEPP" that was eventually approved by the Quartet

Middle East issues also appeared regularly on the agenda during his terms as Ambassador, Deputy Permanent Representative of Denmark to the United Nations (2003-2008) and as Ambassador, Permanent Representative of Denmark to the Political and Security Committee (PSC) of the EU in Brussels (2008-2013). Here he was involved in many aspects of EU policy making on the Middle East.



Ambassador Caspar Veldkamp of the Netherlands

Caspar Veldkamp is the ambassador of the Netherlands to Israel since August 2011. Before becoming ambassador, he worked in high-level positions at the ministry of foreign affairs of the Netherlands in The Hague, notably on Eastern and Southeastern European affairs and regarding the UN and international financial institutions. He represented his country in various meetings of such institutions as the IMF and World Bank, and functioned as a temporary alternate governor for the EBRD, IDB and Asian Development Bank.

Previously, he was political counselor at the embassy of the Netherlands in Washington DC (2002-2006), and private secretary of the Dutch minister for European Affairs (1998-2002). He has experienced the inner workings of the European Union (EU) as a Dutch delegation member to several dozens of EU ministerial and European Council summit meetings. He also worked in various lower-level diplomatic positions in The Hague and at the embassy of his country in Warsaw, Poland (1995-1998).

Before joining the foreign service of his country, he worked in the staff of US senator Richard G. Lugar (R-IN) on Capitol Hill in Washington, DC, and served as a reserve officer in the Royal Netherlands Navy. Veldkamp has studied business economics and public administration in the Netherlands and the US and did executive programs at Harvard University (US) and INSEAD (France).. He is married to Anne, a lawyer of French nationality; they have four teenage children.



Lior Frenkel

Lior Frenkel is CEO and co-founder of Waterfall Security Solutions, the leading provider of Unidirectional Security Gateways stronger-than-firewall solutions for industrial control networks and critical infrastructures. The company's products are deployed in utilities and critical national infrastructures throughout North America, Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

Lior brings to Waterfall Security Solutions over 20 years of hardware and software research and development experience, as well as extensive business and management expertise. Lior's experience includes research, design and development of mission critical systems, nation level cyber security technologies and enterprise level systems. Lior holds a B.Sc. in Computer Science and Statistics from Bar-Ilan University.



Dr. Shavit Matias

Dr. Shavit Matias is former Deputy Attorney General of Israel, in charge of international issues. She regularly worked with the Israeli National Security Council on a wide range of matters relating to national security challenges, law, Middle East policy, international conflicts, and other international issues, and worked regularly with the Israeli Prime Minister's office providing advice on a wide range of policy issues.

Dr. Matias was a negotiator on behalf of Israel on a wide range of issues, and represented the State of Israel in numerous complex negotiations on issues

relating to security, trade, international disputes, and more. She represented Israel at United Nations committees and debates on a wide range of issues, was a commissioner at the United Nations Commission for International Trade Law, and was a member of Israeli teams negotiating with the Palestinians on permanent status issues, and of Israeli-Palestinian joint committees. She also was a member of Israeli government teams working with the international donor community on matters of Palestinian institution and capacity building. Dr. Matias built a unit in the Israeli government to deal with the changes in the international arena and globalization.

She currently holds a position at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, teaches globalization law and government at the IDC, and is writing a book on Globalization and its effects on states. Dr. Matias is a member of the Israeli bar and the New York bar. She received her LL.B. from Tel-Aviv University, her LL.M. from Georgetown University and her Doctorate in International Law from George Washington University.



Leigh Kroeger

Leigh Kroeger received her Masters at University of Oxford in November 2013 (MSc Biodiversity, Conservation and Management). Currently, she is preparing her MSc thesis for publication and has begun her PhD in Aquaculture Management at Haifa University (Charney School of Marine Sciences).

Leigh's doctorate will focus on developing a strategic management plan for the state of Israel. She

will look at the environmental effects of rapid expansion of open water fish farms off the Mediterranean coast. The project commences January 1st 2015 and is expected to run until April 2018. Leigh's experience includes foraging ecology, quantification of tropical benthic/faunal communities and related bio-statistical analyses. Her long-term career goals are focused on research in community

ecology and aiding/consulting sustainable fisheries management and designations. Her particular interests lie in shark ecology and research.

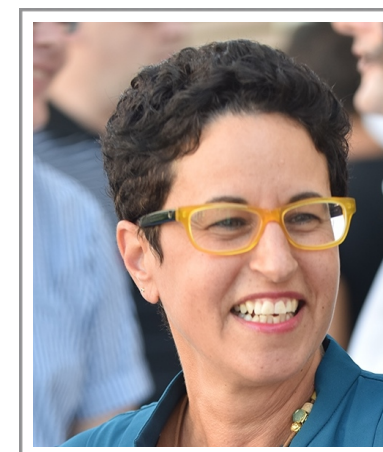


Dr. Kenneth Noble

Dr. Noble currently serves as the Open Source Center's (OSC) Tel Aviv Bureau Chief. Prior to his current assignment, Dr. Noble most recently served as the Center's first Southeast Asia Deputy Program Manager in Bangkok, Thailand from 2009-2012. In this capacity, he worked diligently to develop new public and private partnerships across Southeast Asia to help the Program address its key strategic collection and analytic

priorities. Dr. Noble also served as OSC/Africa Program's first Operations Coordinator from 2007-2009. During this time, he coordinated and prioritized the Program's continental operations; represented the Center at high-level meetings across the US Government; and produced reports and analyses on democratization and political stability trends in sub-Saharan Africa.

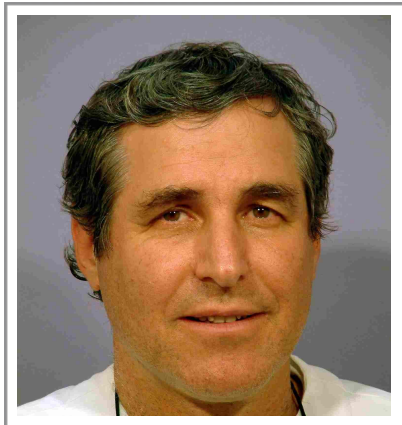
Dr. Noble hails from Columbus, Ohio. He and his wife Shavonda are the proud parents of two children (Saqqara and Khafre). Dr. Noble holds both a Ph.D. (2006) and M.A. (2004) in International Relations and Comparative Politics from Miami University, and earned his B.A. in Political Science from Capital University in 2001.



Yael Elad

Yael Elad is CFO of Aleph, a venture capital fund located on Rothschild Boulevard in Tel Aviv. In addition to her fund and investment responsibilities she holds various Board Seats at Castro and City Pass, to name a few. Prior to joining Aleph Yael managed the private equity investment portfolio at two of Israel's largest institutional investors. She has considerable management consulting experience working for to

large international corporations in the US, Europe and Africa. Yael volunteers in various city-level activities such as a local school and an organization that supports African refugee families in Tel Aviv. In addition, she is active in Women Wage Peace.



Professor Eli Schwartz

Prof. Eli Schwartz, Director of the Center for Geographic Medicine at Sheba Medical Center in Tel-Hashomer Israel, first introduced the field of travel medicine to Israel .

His practice became the recognized center by the Ministry of Health of Israel for tropical and travel diseases. Dr Schwartz is currently serving as the

president of the Israeli Society of Parasitology and Tropical Diseases and past president of the Asia-Pacific Travel Health Society. He is a full Professor (clinical) at the Sacker faculty of Medicine, Tel-Aviv University.

For the past twenty-five years, Dr. Schwartz's professional focus has been in the area of travel and tropical diseases. He has been an active member of the International society of travel medicine (ISTM), since its founding in 1991. Over the years he has served on several of the ISTM Congress Scientific Committees as well as on the board for the Journal of Travel Medicine. Dr. Schwartz is co-investigator of GeoSentinel, the ISTM-CDC surveillance project of emerging pathogens. He has chaired the ISTM Professional Education Committee and is an active member of the ISTM Examination Committee.

Dr. Schwartz has worked extensively in developing countries including the Cambodia Refugee camps, CIWEC Clinic in Kathmandu and in Ethiopia. As director of the Israeli Malaria team, he served as a consultant for the governments of Zanzibar, for the United Nations peace keeping troops in Angola and Senegal.

Dr. Schwartz graduated in 1992 from the London School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. His research interests have led to more than 200 publications in the medical literature in the field of travel and tropical medicine. He was a co-editor of the book "Travel Medicine- tales behind the science". (Elsevier 2007). His most recent book, is "Tropical Diseases in Travelers" (Wiley Blackwell 2009) is the first 'Post-Travel' textbook summarizing what is currently known in various aspects of tropical diseases in travelers.



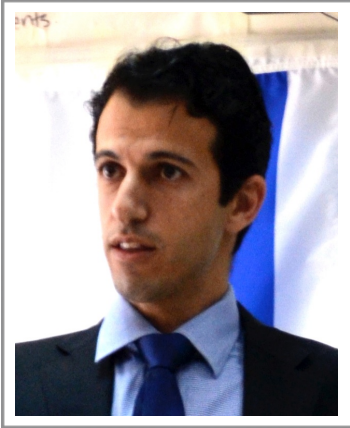
Margret Ellwanger

Margret Ellwanger is founder and one of three co-directors at forPEACE, a non-profit organization led by women with a mission to contribute to peace and economic self-reliance by strengthening families through education and micro enterprise partnerships.

From 1976- 1983 Mrs Ellwanger was a published researcher in solid state physics ,first in Germany at Siemens Research Laboratories and later at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

In 1984 she took time out to raise her four children and occasional foster children in the Netherlands, California, Tokyo and Singapore. The family made the decision to come to Israel in 2005, when her husband, Mr. Russell Ellwanger was appointed CEO at Tower Semiconductor.

In each respective community, Mrs. Ellwanger remained active in either local education or humanitarian positions. Her educational, scientific and family based experiences solidified her vision of children around the globe growing up on a peacefully cooperating, sustainable planet with parents who have fair access to earning sustainable income to provide adequately for family needs with dignity and respect. To this end, in addition to the charitable work of forPEACE, she co-founded several income generating community development support enterprises- incorporated under the umbrella name Umoja Social Ventures.



Rani Haj Yahia

Mr. Haj-Yahia served as a legal intern at Gornitzky & Co. and has been an associate with the firm since July 2002. Rani advises clients in cross-cultural and multilingual arenas, specializing in the fields of energy and corporate finance on national, regional and international levels.

Rani has been involved in large and high profile transactions and he represents both buyers and vendors

in due diligence activities, SPAs, APAs, private equity transactions, spin-offs, mergers, loan notes, disclosures, warranties and data protection & confidentiality processes. He also advises shareholders and directorates with regards to on-going corporate matters. In his litigation practice, Rani represents clients in complex corporate and commercial litigation cases before various domestic and international tribunals.

Rani's practice also includes the representation of clients in the field of infrastructure and project finance, where he drafts transaction documents and conducts negotiations with various governmental authorities, lenders, underwriters, institutional investors, shareholders and other parties.

Furthermore, Rani is interested and involved in the advancement of the Arab population in Israel, particularly in promoting its integration into the national economy by maximization its economic potential.



Ambassador Hennadii Nadolenko of the Ukraine

Hennadii Nadolenko was born in 1970 in Baryshivka, Kyiv Region, Ukraine. In 1994, he graduated from the National Agrarian University and in 1998 he graduated the Diplomatic Academy at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Ukraine with a degree in International Relations.

In 1994-1996 Nadolenko was an attache at the U.S. and Canada Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. In 1996 he was the 3rd Secretary of the Western Europe Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Ukraine. In 1998 Nadolenko was the 3rd Secretary of the Economic Relations Department, International Organization Division. In 1998 – 2003 – Second and then First Secretary of the Ukrainian Embassy to the USA.

In 2003-2007, he worked in Kyiv in several key positions including Deputy Head of the Department of Information of the Secretariat of the President of Ukraine. Nadolenko was appointed in 2007-2010 as head of the Trade and Economic Mission, Ukrainian Embassy to the USA.



Pete Sickle

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Chapter 4

Rules & Regs

In this chapter, you will find regulations for all students participating in the TIMEMUN conference, as well as Delegate Procedures and Guidelines.



TIMEMUN 2015: Regulations for Students

These regulations shall be followed by all students participating in the TIMEMUN conference organized by Walworth Barbour American International School (WBAIS). Any student who participates in a TIMEMUN conference agrees to obey the regulations.

1. Students shall obey all instructions given to them by their host advisors. This applies to all activities irrespective of location undertaken during the period of the conference.
2. Smoking, other use of tobacco, the drinking of alcohol, the use of drugs are not permitted.
3. Dress code: Business-like attire. Girls should be dressed modestly. Mini-skirts, low cut tops are not acceptable. Boys are not allowed to wear sneakers, trainers or jeans.
4. Payment for accommodation arrangements is the responsibility of each school staying in one of the hotels arranged by WBAIS.
5. Advisors must be in the hotel with the students, and set a curfew hour. Students' behavior, actions is the responsibility of

the advisor. Remember – you are representing your school, your community.

6. Neither advisors nor students may negotiate changes to the TIMEMUN regulations for students with respect to curfew, housing arrangements, the use of tobacco, alcohol or drugs or any other rules or provisions set forth by the host school.
7. These regulations apply to all students: both those from the host school, those visiting throughout the conference's duration, for visiting students, apply also during the journey to, from the site of the event.
8. Violation of these regulations will be reported to the responsible TIMEMUN administrator, to the student's High School Principal.
9. Violation of these rules can jeopardize participation in any current or future TIMEMUN activity.

Policy Statements and Clauses

Writing Policy Statements:

Policy statements should describe your country's stance on an issue in the past, present, future. This is a sample policy statement.

The People's Republic of Lilliput concerning the issue: What side of a hard-boiled egg should be cracked?

The People's Republic of Lilliput have long endorsed the breaking of the wide end of the egg as the one true way to accomplish the cracking, eventual consumption of the egg. We have fought unswervingly against separatist groups who desecrate the sovereignty of the egg, crack it on its narrow side.

The People's Republic of Lilliput is a signatory of the 5th Geneva Convention (concerning pre-ambulatory measures to the devouring of poultry, spawn), as such, hopes to maintain peace, stability in the region.

The Lilliputians believe that an end to the conflict can be attained through peaceful means. The PRT (People's Republic of Lilliput) plans to hold a peace summit to which all world leaders are invited, in order to resolve the conflict. Nevertheless, the PRT maintains the right to use nuclear weapons if the conference reaches an impasse.

(Written by Nir Weintraub, January 2004)

Writing Clauses:

Your chairs write pre-ambulatory clauses, which summarize the issues being debated.

You must write operative clauses, which are a call for action on the issue in accordance to your countries policy. Below are examples of operative clauses.

Example operative clauses (Topic: Preventing AIDS in Africa):

1. Stresses that the commitment to fight AIDS must be expanded at all levels in society;
2. Also stresses the need for involving both health, other sectors, building partnerships between government, civil society,, of decentralizing so that the response has an impact across the whole continent
3. Encourages nations in Africa to:
 - 3.1. Reduce gender inequalities, which are driving the epidemic as much as is poverty,
 - 3.2. Provide the legal framework that will protect the rights of people living with HIV/AIDS,
 - 3.3. Adopt a longer-term, coherent,, integrated HIV prevention policy;

4. Stresses that public awareness must be reinforced by:

a. Sending experts on AIDS to the most infected countries in order to inform, discuss the problem with concerned populations,

b. Including in all school programs activities on STDs as well as hygiene,

c. Using all media, to inform the public of the dangers,, the means of prevention, of HIV/AIDS;

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(Words you can start your operative clauses with – not limited to these words). The point is that operative clauses need to call for action,, these are active words:

Accepts	Condemns	Directs	Reaffirms	Stresses
Adopts	Confirms	Draws attention to	Recognizes	Suggests
Affirms	Considers	Emphasizes	Regrets	Supports
Appeals	Considers desirable	Encourages	Reiterates	Takes note of
Appreciates	Decides	Endorses	Rejects	Transmits
Approves	Declares	Expresses	Reminds	Urges
Authorizes	Demands	Instructs	Renews	Welcomes
Calls Upon	Deplores	Invites	Repeats	
Commends	Designates	Notes	Requests	
Concurs	Determines	Proclaims	Resolves	

Points and Motions

Point or Motion:	Purpose	Can Interrupt speaker	Requires Second (support from another country)	Determined by:
Point of Information	Ask a question to the speaker	No	No	Speaker / Chair
Point of Parliamentary Inquiry	Question Procedures/Chair	No	No	Chair
Point of Personal Privilege	Complain about volume, room temperature, etc.	Yes (volume only)	Yes (not volume)	Chair
Motion to Move Directly to Voting Procedures	Go directly to vote	No	Yes	Majority Vote
Motion to Extend Debate Time	Extend debate time	No	Yes	Chair
Motion for a roll call vote	Votes tabulated by roll call and not be count	No	Yes	Majority Vote Overruled by Chair
Motion to Divide the House	Abstentions prohibited; all delegates must vote either 'for' or 'against'	No	Yes	Majority Vote
Motion to approach the chair	To ask the chair a question in private	No	No	Chair

Crisis Committee: Procedures, Motions, and Points

Procedures:

Lobbying Time

Instead of only 1.5 hours in the beginning, lobbying time will occur throughout the conference, triggered by motions of the delegates. Thus, delegates will be able to actively collaborate with fellow delegates on clauses throughout the conference, as new discussions occur. These periods of lobbying time will typically be anywhere from 5 to 10 minutes depending on the decisions of the chairs, delegates.

Clauses

While we still encourage delegates to come with pre-written clauses, due to the aforementioned change in lobbying time, it will now be easier for delegates to construct a clause during the actual conference. We recommend that delegates work together during the conference to compose new clauses. Once a delegate has gained enough signatories (differing amount for different committees) he must submit it to the chairs. Then, in order to introduce the clause, the delegate must make a motion (example below) to introduce his clause to the committee. This motion is then voted upon.

How to present a clause in a TIMEMUN crisis committee :

1. Delegates submit written clauses to the chair during Lobbying Time
2. Delegates motion to present their clause, during debate
3. With chair's discretion, delegates vote on the motion

Note: Default speaking time for delegates will be 45 seconds. This can be changed if specifically requested in the motion by the delegate, or decided by the chair.

Name of Motion	Explanation	Example	Requires Time Limit
Motion for Lobbying Time**	Delegate requests the committee to enter Lobbying Time, where they speak freely, read/sign other delegates' clauses, compose new clauses.	"Motion to enter lobbying time for a period of 10 minutes"	Yes
Motion to Read Policy Statements**	Delegate requests a time to read policy statement. The number of delegates that will present policies will depend on the time limit in the motion.	"Motion for the committee to present policy statements for the duration of 20 minutes"	Yes
Motion to Introduce a Clause**	Delegate requests to present a clause to the committee. Note: Once the main submitter of a clause/amendment has finished speaking, debate progresses by default into 'open debate' for 10 minutes.	"Motion to introduce France's clause on the issue of Cyber-Terrorism "	Yes
Motion to Enter Voting Procedures	Vote on clause, amendment, or resolution.	"Motion to move into voting procedures on the clause"	No
Motion to Extend Debate Time**	Extend debate time on clause, resolution or amendment.	"Motion to extend debate time on the clause by 10 minutes"	Yes
Motion to Extend Lobbying Time**	Extend lobbying time. Note: This can be used if delegates are not finished creating or discussing clauses.	"Motion to extend lobbying time by 5 minutes"	Yes
Motion to Move into Voting Procedures	A vote is conducted on the clause/amendment/ resolution presented.	"Motion to move into voting procedures on the clause."	No
Motion for a roll call vote	Votes calculated by roll call, not by count.	"Motion for a roll call vote on the clause."	No
Motion to Divide the House	Abstentions prohibited; all delegates must vote either 'for' or 'against'.	"Motion to divide the house."	No
Motion to table a clause	Stop debating the presented clause, move it to the bottom of the agenda.	"Motion to table the clause being debated."	No

* All points, motions can be overruled by the Chairs.

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Name of Point	Purpose	Determined by:	Requires Time Limit
Point of Information	A question directed to the speaker about his/her remarks	Speaker	Yes
Point of Parliamentary Inquiry	A question directed at the Chairs about the procedures of the committee	Chair	Yes
Point of Personal Privilege	Request for personal adjustments to committee environment (volume, temperature, etc.)	Chair	Yes
Point of Order	An urgent remark regarding improper procedure, “out of policy” statements or personal insults.	Chair	No

All points and motions can be overruled by the Chairs.

CRISIS FAQ

1. *What is a motion?*

A motion is used to change the flow of the debate, introduce a new activity. Motions can be used to introduce Clauses, Voting Procedures, Lobbying Time, other parliamentary activities.

Examples of motions:

“Motion to introduce a clause to the committee”

“Motion to enter lobbying time for a period of 10 minutes”

”Motion to move into voting procedures on the clause”

2. *How does Lobbying Time change the conference?*

Delegates may call for Lobbying Time by motioning for it. Instead of a long Lobbying Time at the beginning of the committee, they will now be dispersed throughout the conference, will take place for 5-15 minutes each.

4. The delegates now have more power to control the flow of the debate.

Delegates vote on the parliamentary procedure, the length of time spent on each activity. Overall, delegates now have the power to affect committee activities to make the debate more enjoyable, productive.

5. *How do you ask delegates points of information?*

The same procedure will take place. Chairs will ask the delegate at the podium if he/she is open to any questions. If yes, the Chair will entertain questions from other delegates based on a combination of willingness and time.

Chapter 5

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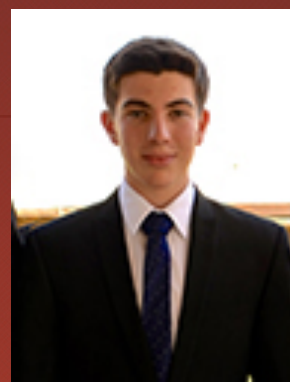
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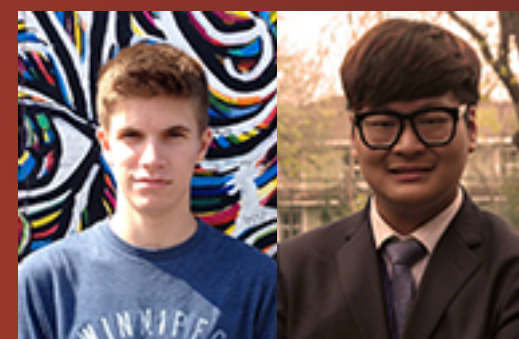
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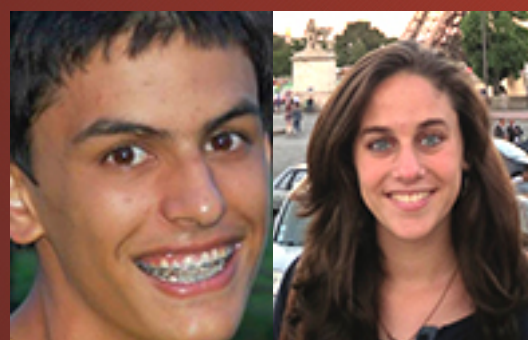
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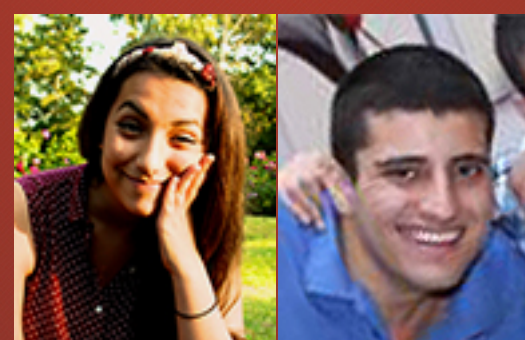
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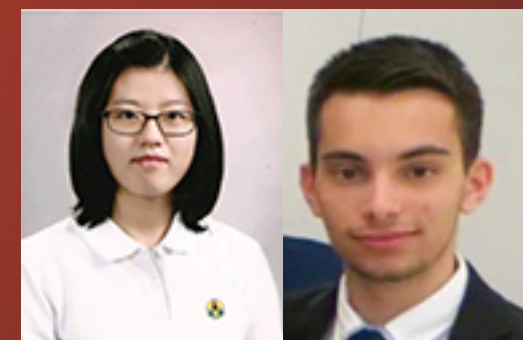
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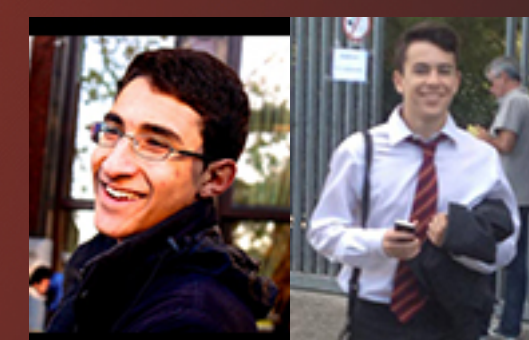
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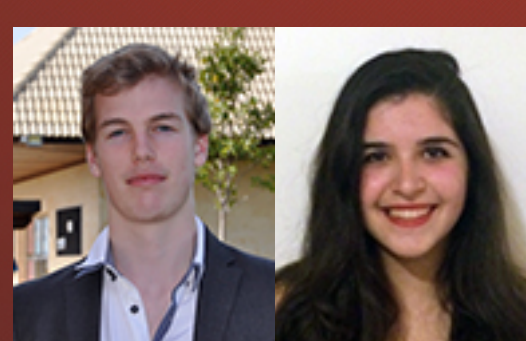
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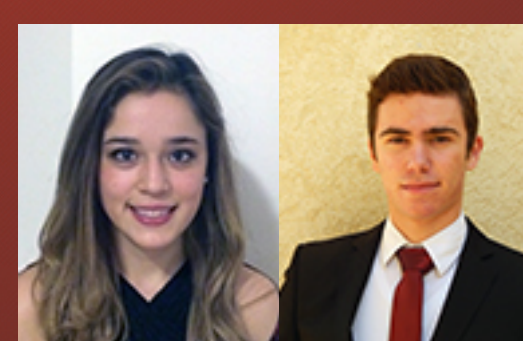
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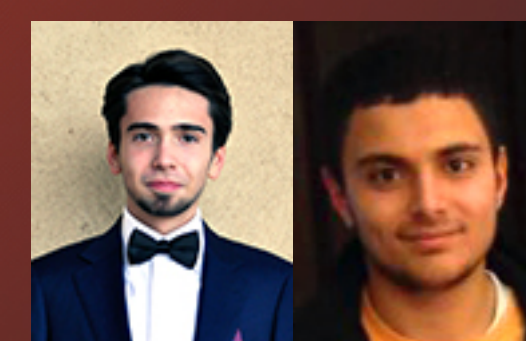
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