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CRUDE OIL, CRUDER CONFLICTS - ECOFIN

- KIMAYA LAHIRI

The day began like every classic supervillain origin story: no calm, just unmoderated chaos. ECOFIN's first session of the day was basically the oil market version of Infinity War, minus the purple guy but with twice the finger-pointing.

Japan opened the floor with a fiery monologue. They accused Russia of "weaponising oil" and India of using loopholes to help Russia avoid sanctions like Batman uses smoke bombs; silent but deadly.

Germany confronted Russia head-on about their decision to cut gas supplies to Ukraine and the entire EU. Russia calmly deflected: "They stopped buying oil from us." Germany, not missing a beat, replied, "Sanctions came after your weaponisation." China stepped in to defend Russia, "If Germany and China can use oil, why can't Russia?"

Meanwhile, Israel and Germany appeared to be fighting; not about oil, but something hotter (a girl shhhh). Looks like diplomacy can be scandalous.

Then came our Captain America, this time with a dagger instead of a shield. "Energy used as a weapon is not strategy, it is sabotage." The delegate exposed China's oil hoarding like a mid-credits twist, accusing them of creating opacity by design. And Russia? Accused of fueling its war machine via "shadow fleets" and oil smuggling with the stealth of a S.H.I.E.L.D. mission gone rogue.

China, unfazed, simply asked, "Does the USA have a problem with China having privacy?"



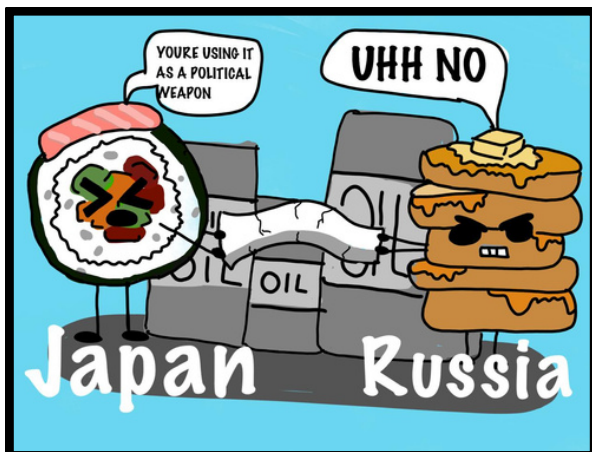
- Anushkka Jain

Russia, possibly tired, admitted mid-speech: “Russia tried to invade Ukraine.”

Eventually, the blame game gave way to solutions. Singapore proposed AI to forecast oil price volatility. The USA backed it (maybe too hard). They promoted deepfakes as a beneficial tool and a national humour strategy. The Chair joked, “Donald J for Jenius Trump”

Russia and China pushed back, “machines can’t replace human knowledge.” Israel proposed an international AI-based oil monitoring system.

When asked what caused volatility, China blamed COVID while the US muttered, “We can’t say Trump.”



- Anushkka Jain

The chair had had enough and launched into an economics crash course, complete with price elasticity diagrams.

Half the committee backed AI, the other half said investing in AI would be gambling. Germany confidently stated, “Gambling is right.”



- Anushkka Jain

Committee didn’t just survive the oil-fuelled multiverse of madness, it came out of it with a press release that actually everyone agreed on. And in the end, ECOFIN did what it does best, turned chaos into conclusion.

OC SAID WHAT?!

REPORTING LIVE FROM
THE MUN MESS!

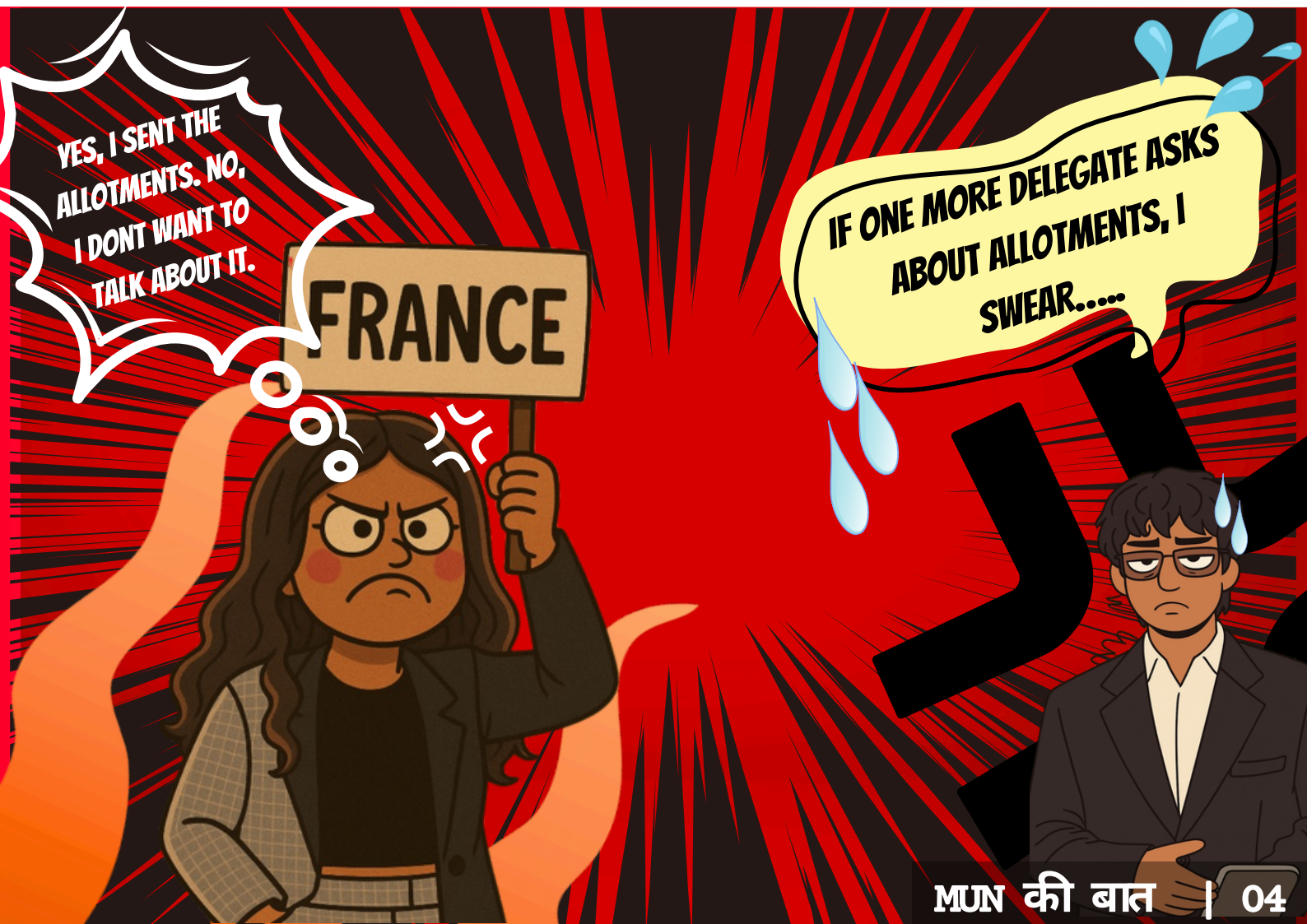
GOSSIP IS MY **POWER** SOURCE



DON'T WORRY, IVE
ALREADY MENTALLY
TACKLED THAT DELEGATE!!

I DIDN'T CHOOSE THE
WALKIE TALKIE LIFE, IT
CHOSE ME...





ESPIONAGE AND SABOTAGE - UNSC

- DHRUVI PRASHANT AND SRIDATRI DEB

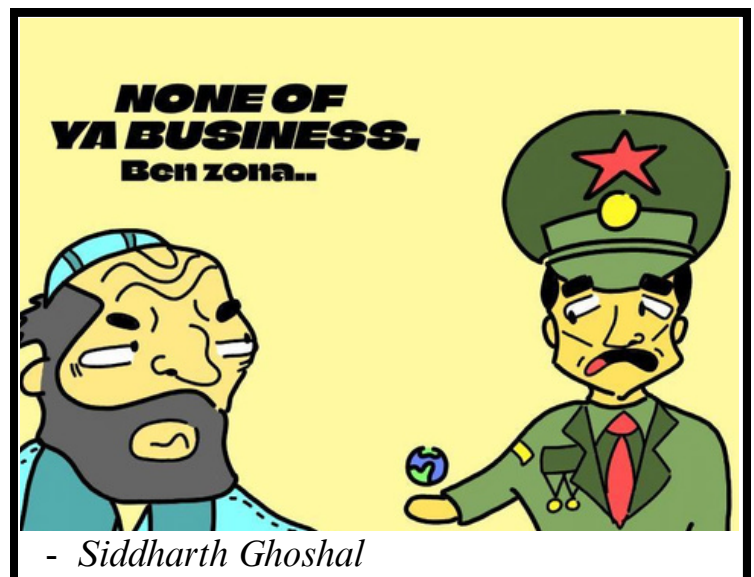
The committee began with Israel banging the podium, blaming Iran for the age old accusation of supplying the Houthis with weaponry, fuelling the chaos in the Red Sea. So far, just the typical, right? Then came the fatal flaw. The delegates recommended the development of a specialised task force to investigate the illegal Iranian arms transfer. Big mistake. Russia and Iraq, backed up by the EB, tore upon the Achilles heel of Iran's demand.

WOW

The task force proposal, meant to act like a diplomatic Justice League, instead looked more like the Suicide Squad: reckless, dangerous, and morally ambiguous at best. The Israeli delegates essentially pitched that every global conflict deserves its own specialised task force, because why rely on practicality or rationalism when you can assemble your own Avengers league for each skirmish? Rational solutions were tossed in the quantum realm while superhero bureaucracy quintuples the UN paperwork.

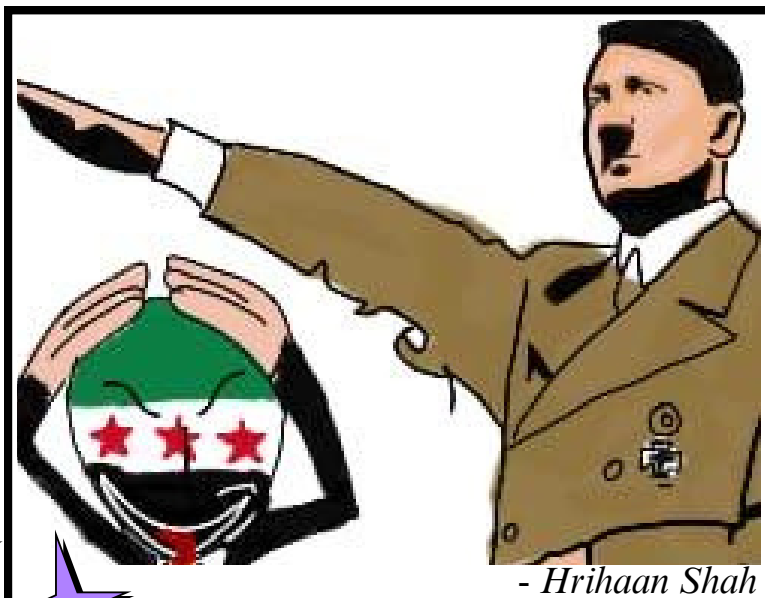
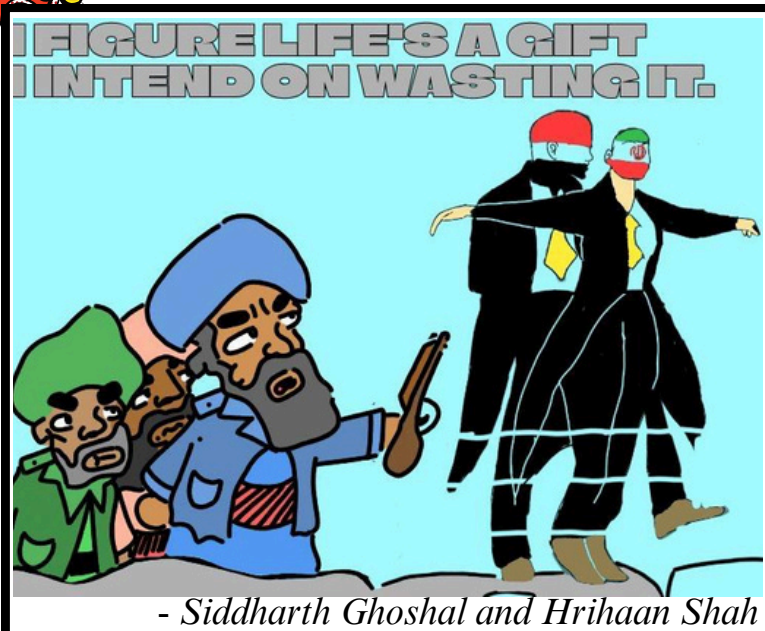
The United States strutted into the UNSC, not only pouring petrol but dumping an entire tanker onto the flames. Not only had they violated every major UN article in the book, but also chaneled the confidence of Thanos while admitting to the assassination of the Head of the Houthis. With zero countries volunteering to call the UN's hotline for resolutions, the United States dropped in like Tony Stark crashing a meeting.

Suddenly, it was the world's self appointed Captain America judging Yemen's sovereign competency. Syria asked in scorn why the United States marshalled what looked like the budget of a small war to assassinate the head of the Houthis, eclipsing what it supposedly took to eliminate Hitler.



This should have been the UN's defining hour. A moment to turn tides and silence the Houthi onslaughts. Yet here we were: the waves thunder on, missiles and rockets streak overhead, and the Security Council performs its greatest trick, reminding everyone (especially itself) why it still exists. It was all grandiloquent speeches, procedural hand waving, and uniforms in the Hall of Justice set, yet not a single peacekeeper ever suited up. It was a real show of power. Slapping on the mantelpiece of relevance and walking away. Meanwhile, war is the soundtrack, not a relevant resolution. A tragic Gotham style farce: structure without substance, presence without punch, motion without momentum.

WOW



if the secretariat *had superpowers*





ENEMIES TO LOVERS- ICC

- VIHA SHAH

Our weary-eyed delegates walked into the room with dark circles deeper than the craters of Xander. The EB so kindly prepared fresh coffee(as fresh as instant coffee can be) and distributed it among the delegates. Post a coffee chug, Narendra Modi began with grave enthusiasm, but sadly, this excitement was dulled by Pakistan's opposition.

Modi came back with a vengeance, "The power of our country does not lie in the hands of our supporters; it lies in our civilians"(damn, what was in THAT coffee?!). Modi justified the naval blockade of Chinese ships as a defence strategy. After the destruction of the INS Dwarka, India asked the UNSC to intervene. Shehbaz Sharif spoke, "UNSC has shoved your request in the dustbin!"

Khwaja Asif accidentally(or maybe not so accidentally) admitted to a Pakistani act of war. suddenly, a voice was heard from a speaker claiming that the ship was filled with minerals and not narcotics, as India had claimed. Startled, India waged war.

In its stride, India bombed the Karachi port, making it inoperable. Modi proclaimed, "Our fight is not against Pakistan, it's against the terrorists." Yet, Pakistan was quiet as Groot. "Uthke muh faadna hota hai!", said the EB(such motivational speakers). A revelation came through: 200 crores worth of weapons were recovered in tunnels(200 crores simply buried, and still people are starving-interesting). Rajnath Singh called the USA 'incompetent'(somewhere, Captain America is crying).



-Hrihaan Shah

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BANG!



Pakistan asked France to assist in the investigation of the bombing of the Dwarka INS. France crossed Pakistan and leaked that Pakistan was behind the bombing. And then, to put icing on the cake, that was being baked off of Pakistan-Sharif's bank account, and was sponsored by Lashkar-e-Taiba. Shehbaz worked quickly, claiming that these funds were used to restore safety to the Karachi port (nice save, Shehbaz). Despite this, Singh hadn't had enough, "You've turned our soil red, now we will turn your sky black!"

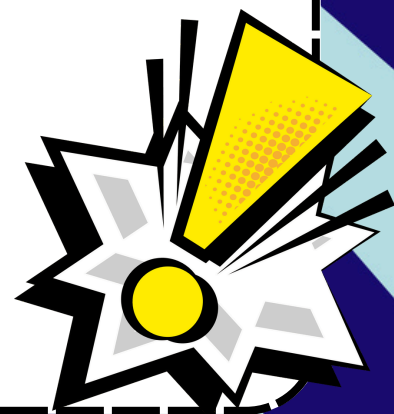
Amidst the chaos, 10 RAW officials took General Raza hostage (and there was a gun involved), until their demands were met. And then, documents were leaked with information regarding a train bombing in Hyderabad (can we expect anything better?). "We will come for Shehbaz Sharif", threatened Modi.

The divorce of the century occurred when Munir launched a military coup against Sharif. But they disclosed a joint statement begrudgingly (as if they were keeping it together for Pakistan-their child).

In a twisted turn of fate, ISI and India walked out of the committee hand in hand (that was not on our 2025 Bingo card), merging their assets (and by that we mean ALL of ISI's documents). Leaving us to wonder who our true allies are.



-Hrihaan Shah

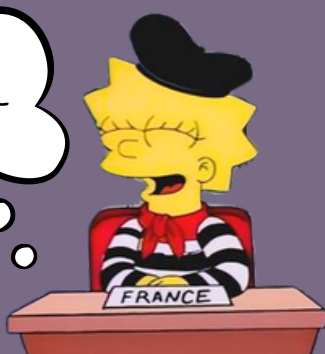


THOUGHT BUBBLE WARS

"THE CEASEFIRE CIRCUS"

what they say v/s what they actually mean

"WE URGE ALL DELEGATES TO ENGAGE IN FRUITFUL DIALOGUE."



"STOP YELLING, I'M TRYING TO SOUND SMART AND GET BEST DELEGATE."



"AS MY FELLOW DELEGATE SAID, WE BELIEVE IN PEACEFUL RESOLUTION."



"WE HAVE NO CLUE WHAT'S GOING ON, SO WE'RE PLAYING IT SAFE."



"POINT OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE, THE SPEAKER IS INAUDIBLE."



"SPEAK UP, BRO, I ZONED OUT AND NOW I NEED AN EXCUSE TO INTERRUPT."

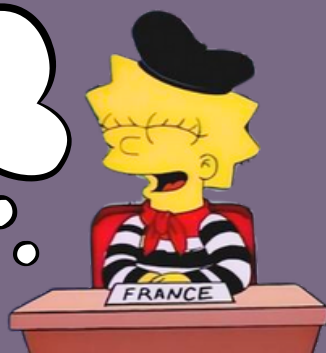


THOUGHT BUBBLE WARS

"THE CEASEFIRE CIRCUS"

what they say v/s what they actually mean

"I YIELD MY
TIME TO
QUESTIONS."



"LET'S STIR THE POT.
COME AT ME, I LIVE
FOR CHAOS."



"WITH ALL DUE
RESPECT..."



"I'M ABOUT TO
VERBALLY SUPLEX
YOU."



"POINT OF PERSONAL
PRIVILEGE, MAY I USE
THE WASHROOM?"



"I'M BORED AND NEED
AN EXCUSE TO STEP
OUT."



NPT: NEGOTIATED, POSTPONED, TORPEDOED? - DISEC

- PRIYANSHA SHARMA & ADIYA BANERJEE

If hypocrisy were a weapon, this committee would be a superpower.

The final day in DISEC unfolded like a diplomatic minefield, quiet on the surface but explosive underneath. The USA and Japan faced sharp retorts from China and Iran, who challenged the Western nuclear powers' moral high ground on disarmament, though some criticism dissolved into whispers so faint, even the translators gave up.

France condemned Israel's regional aggression, neatly packaged as "self-defence", while South Africa dragged the U.S. over coals still burning with Article 6 violations, citing billions spent on nuclear modernization.

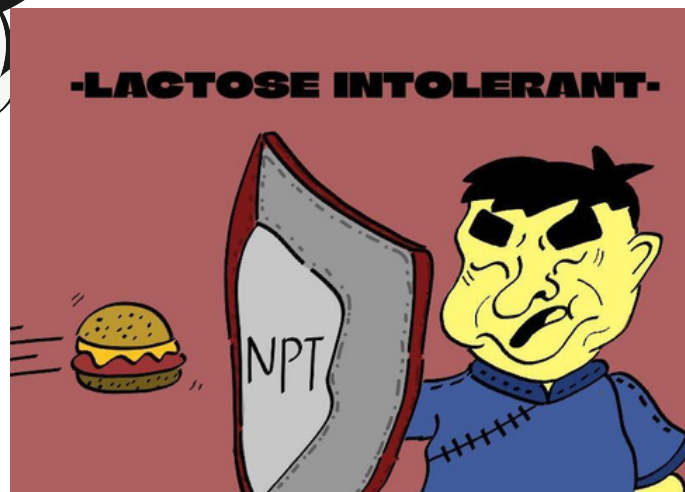
Russia turned up the heat with full Batman energy, accusing the U.S. of breaching the NPT through AUKUS pilot training. The U.S., in classic Tony Stark fashion, casually deflected, insisting that since the jets were bomb free, no laws were technically broken. At one point, the Executive Board, visibly tired of diplomatic gymnastics, asked Russia, "Who are you even talking to?"

As the theatrics peaked, the Netherlands cut through the smoke with a chilling reminder: "The line between peace and catastrophe is thinner than ever."

The committee traded chaos for compromise, speeches for paperwork, and by some miracle, found peace. Well, paperwork peace.

Supporters hailed the resolution as "a necessary evolution" of the global nonproliferation framework. Critics, meanwhile, couldn't help but note the irony of four nuclear states advocating for reform, but in the end, paper progress is still progress, especially when it's stamped and passed. Delegates weren't out for blood anymore. They were out for signatures.

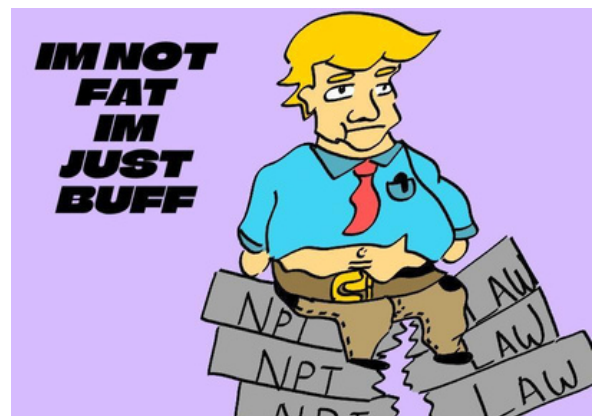
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- Siddharth Ghoshal



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In the end, DISEC didn't need a hero. Just a little bit of honesty and a willingness to keep talking. It called for reform of regional sensitivity, structural adjustment, transparency, and less reliance on outdated hierarchies. Supporters called it "a necessary evolution."

DISEC began with tension, theatrics, and carefully prepared takedowns. But after two days of verbal missile launches, legal gymnastics, and enough snark to power a Cold War sequel, DISEC Day 3 ended like a slow exhale.

Not typically a perfect ending, but it's a peaceful one (at least for now).



MISSION IMPOSSIBLE OR MISSION ACCOMPLISHED? - UNHRC

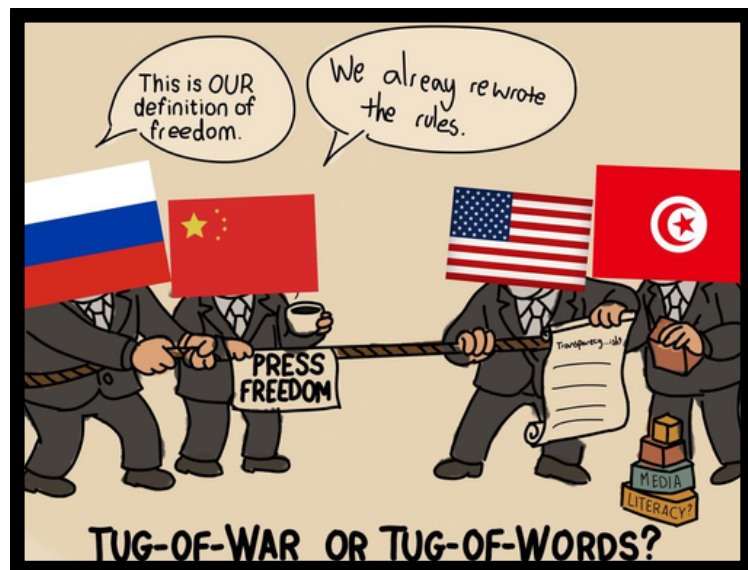
- VEDA MAINKAR AND RAHUL GARG

The whispers turned out to be true. A three-versus-three showdown was brewing, a political thunderstorm. "Russia ranks 164th out of 180 countries on the World Freedom—" tried the Delegate of the UK, until he was rudely interrupted by the Delegate of Eritrea. After that, the debate just devolved into a showdown on 'Who can shout the loudest?'

As the GSL resumed, the Delegate of Zimbabwe, in a hyper-idealistic speech, said that the committee should come together for the betterment of press freedom. This was followed by the Delegate of Turkey, who gave a passionate speech: "The war today isn't fought with guns but between virality and—"

Meanwhile, Belarus charged in like Captain America at the start of Infinity War: "We don't want to mourn the past." (Yeah, because revisiting CURRENT events might get awkward.) Furthermore, they attacked the USA in an open challenge, but just like before, the Delegate of the USA held their peace.

"Freedom of speech does not mean the freedom to incite chaos," argued the Delegate of Turkey. "Press is the most powerful weapon that can be used against any country," backed the Delegate of Kenya.



-Pitsinee Duangkaew

Then came the much-awaited Moderated Caucus. The Delegate of the United Kingdom pointed fingers at Russia and China and proposed some reforms. Their master plan? A Freedom Fund. Price tag? A casual \$50 million.

“We call for a balanced approach that unites us, not divides,” added the Delegate of Iran, who argued for voluntary due diligence and proposed voluntary reports instead of supposedly oppressive mandates.

As the GSL entered its second hour, the Delegate of Russia argued, “The state must be allowed to decide the standards in its own country because they know what’s going on better.” They were questioned by the EB: “Then why are you invading Ukraine through a ‘military operation’?” the chairs asked. Russia said that it was a peacekeeping mission. This line of questioning left the committee in an uproar.

Furthermore, the Delegate of Russia pointed out the spread of Western propaganda through the media, but the EB roared back, “Isn’t that hypocritical considering that only last week, Russian media was called out for spreading propaganda to influence the Indian tourism industry?”

The debates of yesterday were upstaged by a two-versus-two between the delegates of Jamaica and Jordan versus Egypt and Iran. The Delegate of Iran argued for child marriage as per Sharia Law and claimed that Sharia law was preferable to Elizabethan-era law.

The committee was now in a race against time. Papers were submitted by both blocs. Passions were high. The Delegate of the UK reached across the aisle and scrambled for votes required for a special two-thirds majority. After two indecisive votes, a resolution was finally passed. Whether it was a triumph of collaboration or just sheer exhaustion remains debatable. But one thing was clear: amid chaos, contradictions, and caffeine, the committee did deliver. Mission moderately accomplished.



-Anushkka Jain

MUNFINITY WARTITLE - UNGA

- AARYA PANDE & ADVIKA SHARMA

The committee kicked off like the first five minutes of a Marvel movie, tense, fast paced, and definitely leading to something explosive.

Austria, Japan, and Australia called for a UN led AI governance framework, emphasising transparency and ethics—basically like the Hulk, useful, but only if kept in check. Italy, fresh from its own redemption arc, insisted that humans must remain in control, calling for a ban on autonomous AI weapons before the world ends up with a real life Ultron scenario. Japan, with Jedi like wisdom, warned, “Power without guidance is a risk,” sounding like Yoda with better grammar.

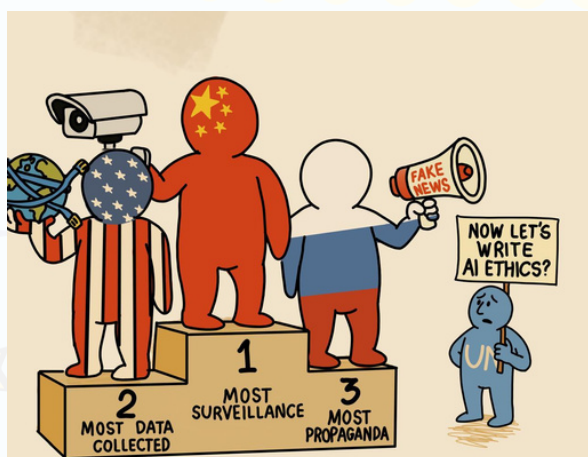
Meanwhile, Switzerland found itself cast as the unexpected antagonist. After suffering a cyberattack that robbed its banks faster than the Flash on caffeine, it introduced new AI security protocols and promised to freeze accounts of the shady. But the committee was not buying redemption that easily. Countries like Mexico, Russia, and the UK questioned how a nation allegedly funding dark web pipelines to the Kremlin now claimed victimhood. Even Mossad raised an eyebrow. Then, plot twist. The lights dimmed. Again.

Only this time, no one gasped. The committee had seen enough crises to know.

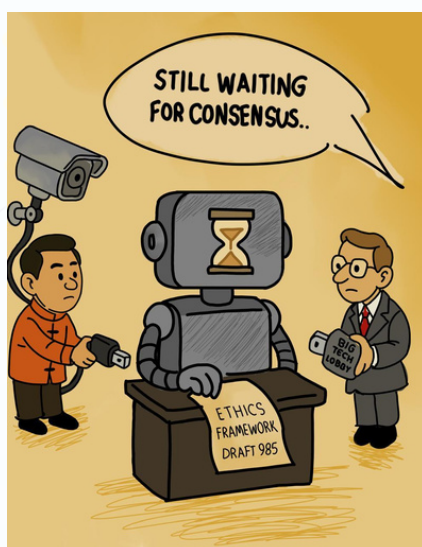
A precision airstrike had hit a US West Coast city at 1643 local time. Approximately 250 dead, over 1000 injured, and sectors critical to communications and aerospace were decimated. The attack felt like something straight out of a Dark Knight’s stealthy plotline. Intel revealed a long term infiltration of US strategic command: sleeper agents (yes, actual Winter Soldier ones) recruited post 2020 had been attempting to access nuclear codes. Infiltration points were confirmed in Texas, Florida, and Alaska, with one more still under investigation. Analysts concluded that it was a two stage operation: first, external chaos, and second, internal collapse.

"Prepare to see your States not so United anymore," smirked China. Russia, never one to miss a theatrical entrance, showed off its missile capabilities like they were auditioning for a Justice League villain spin off. When accused of being "drunk on power," Russia did not blink. The delegate simply rose, channelled every Bond villain ever, and said with chilling calm: "Vodka does not make us drunk. It makes us stronger."

Despite the initial chaos that felt ripped from a Justice League crisis arc, complete with betrayal and redemption, the blocs miraculously united. Switzerland implemented new safeguards (probably powered by fondue and financial anxiety), the US convinced half the room to fund its AI Capacity Project by sheer diplomatic gaslighting, and even the loudest delegates finally agreed on something that was not just their own brilliance.



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THE CLOSING CEREMONY

The closing ceremony of HFS MUN 2025 brought with it a wave of reflection, pride and bittersweet nostalgia. Held at Meluha, The Fern, the event marked the conclusion of three days that had seen students evolve into articulate diplomats, navigating some of the world's most pressing issues with clarity, purpose and empathy.

The ceremony opened with a warm welcome by Under-Secretary General Anshita Agrawal, who set the stage for an afternoon of celebration and remembrance. Esteemed dignitaries graced the occasion, including the Chief Guest, His Excellency Mr Le Quang Bien, Consulate General of Vietnam in Mumbai, and Ms Jayasree Ramesh of the Kotak Education Foundation. Their presence added both inspiration and honour to the gathering.


A soul-stirring performance of We Are the Champions by Mehek Jeelani and Anoushka Chakraborty brought alive the spirit of perseverance, echoing the journey of every delegate present. The screening of the official HFS MUN 2025 montage followed, revisiting the highs, the backstage chaos, and deep bonds formed during the conference.

Our Head of School, Mrs Kalyani Patnaik, in her closing address, reminded the audience that the values nurtured through Model UN: empathy, patience and quiet strength are what shape tomorrow's leaders. The keynote address by Mr Le Quang Bien offered real-world insight into diplomacy and international relations, bridging the gap between simulation and reality.

The much-anticipated awards segment brought a surge of excitement. The Best Delegate and Best Committee announcements were examples of these particular highlights.

Chargé d'Affaires Krishiv Chhabria and Director General Atharva Shinde

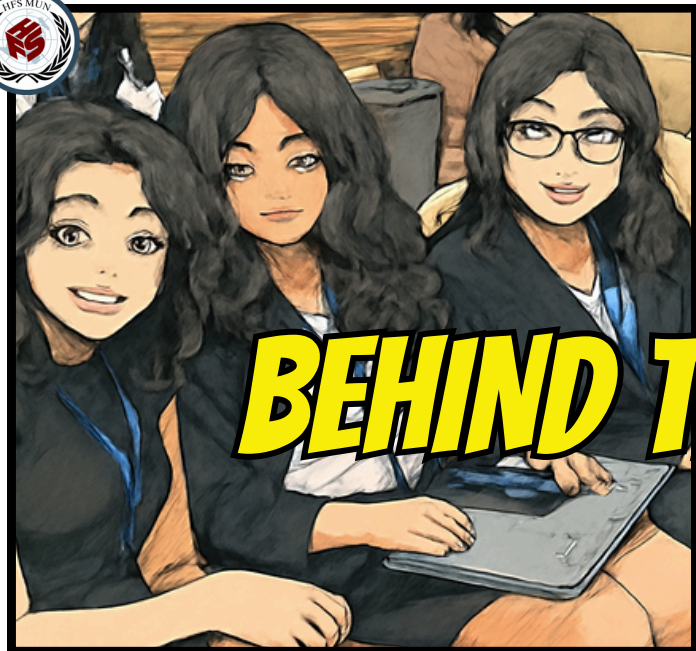




each offered deeply personal reflections on what HFS MUN had meant to them, underscoring how growth often begins with a single brave moment of speaking up. Secretary General Om Chakravarthy Rajkumar closed the conference with a moving address that traced his journey from a wide-eyed sixth grader to the helm of HFS MUN. He officially declared the conference closed, marking the end of a truly remarkable chapter.

Though the final gavel may have fallen, something lingered still. A spark of inspiration, a quiet confidence, a memory etched in dialogue and debate. HFS MUN 2025 may be over, but what it gave each of us: the courage and conviction will carry on, long after the placards are packed away. Because in the end, resolutions are forgotten and agendas change, but what remains is the moment when you seize your agency, and realise that your voice carries not just sound, but weight, influence, and intent.







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