

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Saturday, 14th of March

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE	FOR WHOM
17:00-18:30	Registration and Cocktail	Bilkent Hotel	All Participants
17:00-17:15	Press Meeting	Bilkent Hotel	Press Members
17:15-17:30	Advisor's Meeting	Bilkent Hotel	Advisors
17:30-18:00	Ambassador's Meeting	Bilkent Hotel	Ambassadors
18:00-18:30	Student Officers' Briefing	Bilkent Hotel	Student Officers
18:30-19:30	Opening Ceremony	Bilkent Hotel	All Participants
19:30-20:00	Coffee Break	Bilkent Hotel	All Participants
20:00- 22:00	Opening Dinner	Bilkent Hotel	All Participants

Sunday, 15th of March

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE	FOR WHOM
9:00	Buses Arrive	BLIS	
9:10-9:30	Student Officers' Briefing	Assigned Room	Student Officers
10:00- 10:30	Advisors' Meeting	Library	Advisors

9:30- 11:00	Committee Session	Assigned Committee	All Participants
9:30-10:00	Press Meeting	Assigned Room	Press Members
11:00-11:30	Coffee Break		All Participants
11:30-13:00 _____	Committee Session	Assigned Committee	GA
11:30-13:30			EB, SF, ICJ, HC
13:00-14:00 _____	Lunch	Cafeteria	GA
13:30-14:30			EB, SF, ICJ, HC
14:00-16:00 _____	Committee Session	Assigned Committee	GA
14:30-16:00			EB, SF, ICJ, HC
16:00-16:30	Coffee Break		All Participants
16:30-18:00	Committee Session	Assigned Committee	All Participants
18:00-18:30	Student Officers and Organizing Team Meeting	Assigned Room	Student Officers and Organizing Team
18:30	Buses Depart		
19:00- 22:00	Chair Dinner	TBA	Student Officers and Organizing Team

Monday, 16th of March

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE	FOR WHOM
9:00	Buses Arrive	BLIS	

9:10-9:30	Student Officers' Briefing	Assigned Room	Student Officers
10:00-10:30	Advisors' Meeting	Library	Advisors
9:30-11:00	Committee Session	Assigned Committee	All Participants
11:00-11:30	Coffee Break		All Participants
11:30-13:00 _____	Committee Session	Assigned Committee	GA _____
11:30-13:30			EB, SF, ICJ HC
13:00-14:00 _____	Lunch	Cafeteria	GA _____
13:30-14:30			EB, SF, ICJ, HC
14:00-16:00 _____	Committee Session	Assigned Committee	GA _____
14:30-16:00			EB, SF, ICJ, HC
16:00-16:30	Coffee Break		All Participants
16:30-18:00	Committee Session	Assigned Committee	All Participants
18:00-18:30	Student Officers' Briefing	Assigned Room	Student Officers
18:30	Buses Depart		

Tuesday, 17th of March

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE	FOR WHOM
8:45	Buses Arrive	BLIS	
9:00-9:30	Advisors' Meeting	Library	Advisors
9:00- 9:30	Student Officers' Briefing	Assigned Room	Student Officers

9:30-11:00	Plenary Sessions/ ICJ/ Historical	Assigned Committee	All Participants
11:00-11:30	Coffee Break		All Participants
11:30-13:00 _____	Plenary Sessions/ ICJ/ Historical	Assigned Committee	GA
11:30-13:30			EB, SF, ICJ, HC
13:00- 14:00 _____	Lunch	Cafeteria	GA
13:30-14:30			EB, SF, ICJ, HC
14:00-15:45 _____	Plenary Sessions/ ICJ/ Historical	Assigned Committee	GA
14:30- 15:45			EB, SF, ICJ, HC
15:30- 15:45	Advisor's Meeting	Library	Advisors
15:45- 16:15	Coffee Break		All Participants
16:15- 17:30	Closing Ceremony	BLIS	All Participants

AGENDA ITEMS

GC1: General Question and Program Support

- The issue of extreme population growth with an emphasis on India
- The issue of over consumption with special emphasis on UAE
- The question of the extremities of nuclear testing

GC2: Education:

- The lack of government funding for education with an emphasis on Somalia and Ethiopia
- The impact large amounts of migrants have on the education system, with a special focus on Jordan
- The issue of gender disparities and the unequal levels of education amongst genders

GC3: Natural Sciences:

- The issue of coral bleaching in the Great Barrier Reef
- The safeguarding of major rainforests from human damage

- Measures to improve water sanitation and hygiene with a special focus on Iraq

GC4: Culture:

- The issue of the loss of cultural identity (religious customs, cultural norms etc) due to immigration.
- The issue of xenophobia in culture with a special emphasis on the West.
- The protection of cultural heritage sites during conflicts with a special emphasis on Syria.

GC5: Communication and Information:

- The issue of breach of privacy caused by social media and information leaks.
- The issue of abuse of cyber power with a special emphasis on the US and Russia.
- The contribution of facial recognition technology to digital trust and hypothetical consequences.

SF1: Social and Human Sciences:

- The issue of child soldiers in war, with a special focus on the Central African Republic, Democratic Republic of Congo and Nigeria.
- The protection of women and women rights, eliminating the issue of inequality and discrimination towards women with a special focus on UAE (United Arab Emirates)
- The issue of neo-colonialism with a special emphasis on Africa.

SF2: Sustainable Development:

- Resolving the issue of carbon emissions from the combustion of coal, natural gases, oil and other fuels, including waste and non-renewable municipal waste with a special emphasis on China.
- Providing safe removal and management of solid waste within cities with a special focus on India.
- The issue of lack of clean and efficient energy with a special focus on LDCs.

EB1: External Relations:

- The issue of combating terrorism, countering extremists and protecting terror victims with a special emphasis on Boko Haram.
- The issue of the sea route into Central America through Panama becoming a major transit hub for Colombia's illicit weapons imports.
- The issue of the ongoing trade war between the US and China with a special emphasis on the Panama Canal.

EB2: Finance:

- The prevention of future exploitation of natural resources of the Arctic for economic gain.
- The problem of a no-deal Brexit and its economic effects on the EU and UK.

- The deterioration of non-renewable energy sources and the effect this has on energy prices, such as an oil-price spike.

ICJ Committee:

- Nicaragua vs. The United States (public international law case decided by the ICJ)

Historical Committee:

- The 30 years war

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Director-General- Ela Türkkan

President of the General Assembly- Yağmur Umay Sağlam

President of Special Focus- Defne Yörükoğlu

President of the Executive Board- Can Ay

Head of Finance and Logistics Manager- Oya Kuzuoğlu, Ece Karadağlı

Head of Business Affairs- Ada Türkkan

External Relations and Delegations Coordinators- Yasemin Ertürküner, Deniz Oray

Head of Design and Supplies- Ali Omay, Suna Nehir Köse

Head of Information and Technologies- Arın Mağdenli

Head of Administrative Staff- Naz Atay

Head of Press- Ella Su Köse, Ilgın Nehir Aksoy

CONFERENCE INFORMATION:

Opening And Closing Ceremony

The Opening Ceremony will take place between 18.30-19:30 Saturday, March 14th, followed by an opening dinner. All ambassadors must deliver a brief opening speech related to the issues on the agenda and the theme of the conference. The closing ceremony will take place between 16.15-17.30 Tuesday, March 17th. All participants are required to participate to both of the ceremonies in order to receive a certificate. In a special circumstance where one can not participate, a member from the organizing team must be contacted.

Phones and Other Electronic Equipments

Any use of electronic devices is prohibited during debates and all phones must be switched off during the committee sessions. Delegates are encouraged to bring laptops for lobbying. Electronic devices can only be used after getting permission from the student officers of the committee.

Lunch and Snacks

The lunch and snacks of all members of the conference will be catered, provided and sponsored by BILINTUR. Extra snack options will be available during certain lunches.

Badges

All participants should wear badges at all times throughout the duration of the conference. Without badges, members will not be able to enter the committees, receive lunch or enter the events.

Replacement fee for a badge is 30 TL. Replacements can be made at the registration desk which will be located at the rotunda.

Flags and Placards

All placards are the property of MUNESCO, therefore please tell the delegates to not take their placards with them. All flags are the property of MUNESCO. Ambassadors with missing and damaged flags will be charged 50 TL and all ambassadors are required to return their flags before the closing ceremony.

Attendance

It is expected that all participants are on time to the committee sessions and other designated events. Delegates are required to be in committees during the allocated committee session times. Delegates can not wander around the corridors. If a delegate misses more than 1 (one) committee session he/she will not receive a certificate.

Note Passing

The Administrative Staff will screen notes. The Student Officers may take disciplinary action for improper notes including notes which are written in Turkish. Note passing between commissions is only allowed for ambassadors. Note passing is strictly forbidden during voting procedures.

Student Officers' Meetings

Student Officers' meetings will take place at the start and at the end of each day of the conference. The attendance to these meetings are mandatory for all student officers.

Ambassadors' Meeting

The ambassador's meetings will take place on March 14th between 17.30-18.00, prior to the opening ceremony. This meeting is mandatory for all ambassadors. The secretariat will go over the general structure of the conference and will outline the duties of an ambassador during the committee sessions as well as the plenary sessions.

Advisors' Meeting and Lounge

Advisors' lounge will be located at the library. The delegates will not be allowed in the advisors' lounge and only members from the organizing team will enter in the lounge at the designated times of the meetings. Advisors are highly encouraged to attend these meetings which will be held at the start of each day. These are the times where the organizing team will listen to their feedback and will make further announcements about the day.

Administrative Staff

The Administrative Staff ensures the flow of the conference. They control the flow of delegates and MUN advisors in and out and help the chair maintain the control during sessions. Their duties also include note passing and vote counting. Administrative staff is students who are middle schoolers at BLIS and they must be respected at all times.

Security

Security is the executive authority for the control of movement throughout the conference. They are responsible for the safety and all movement in and out of forums.

Approval Panel

The Approval Panel consists of Academic Advisors and Approval Panel Members who are responsible for checking the format, grammar, and content of resolutions. The approval panel will be open at the beginning of each day and will close at the end of each day. The approval panel is located in the computer lab on the third floor. In order to get a resolution approved, with permission from the chairs the main submitter must submit his/her resolution to the approval panel.

Plagiarism

Any sort of plagiarism will not be tolerated at the conference. The approval panel will check each and every clause of the resolutions submitted to ensure that the works are original. If needed the text will be checked and scanned by an online plagiarism checker. If a delegate plagiarizes in any part of a resolution, the approval panel members may ask the delegate to change the plagiarized parts or may choose to disapprove the resolution as a whole. The advisors will be informed in a case of major plagiarism done by the delegate.

Newspaper

At the end of each day of the conference, a newspaper will be delivered to each participant by the press members. These newspapers will be prepared by the press team including educational and entertaining content about the conference.

Dress Code

Every participant must follow the formal dress code of MUN conferences and refrain from wearing denim clothes, sports shoes, national costumes, military attires, and any other casual clothing.

Lost Items

At the end of each day, administrative staff members will collect all the left items in the committee rooms and place them in the lost and found box, located at the registration desk. Please keep in mind that MUNESCO is not responsible for any lost item throughout the duration of the conference.

Smoking and Alcohol Consumption

Any consumption of alcoholic beverages is *strictly prohibited* at MUNESCO. Please be informed that the BLIS campus is a non-smoking area.

RULES OF PROCEDURE (THIMUN)

Rising to Points

Point of Personal Privilege

Point of Personal Privilege refers to the comfort and well-being of the delegate and cannot interrupt the speaker unless it is due to audibility. When the delegate answers all the points of information and yields the floor back to the student officer, other delegates can raise their placards and wait for them to be called by the chairperson. Otherwise, a delegate cannot interrupt the speaker to open the door etc. This point doesn't require a second delegate's approval.

Point of Order

This is the motion used when a delegate wants to bring the Chair's attention to a speaker's or another delegate's mistake in violation of parliamentary procedure (e.g. if the chair makes an error in the order of the debate etc.). It should be direct referral; a delegate cannot refer to a situation that has already passed. Take your time to explain your decisions clearly in a polite way.

Point of Information directed to the Speaker

Make sure that the delegate is standing while the speaker is replying to the Point of Information. A delegate is only be allowed to speak if recognized by the Chairperson. It must be stated in the form of a question. While recognizing a delegate to speak, be fair. This cannot interrupt the speaker and follow-ups are not in order.

Point of Information directed to the Chair

This is a question directed to the chair and cannot interrupt the speaker. It should be a question referring to anything that does not fall under the category of Point of Parliamentary Inquiry, Point of Order or Point of Personal Privilege.

Point of Parliamentary Inquiry

This is a question directed to the Chair concerning parliamentary procedures in regard to time and related issues. This point doesn't require a second delegate's approval. Interrupting the speaker is not allowed.

Procedural Motions

Motion to Approach To the Chair

This motion is for delegates to ask for a specific issue when they can't fix it by note passing. This cannot interrupt any speaker.

Motion to Move the Previous Question

This motion is also known as the "Motion to Move Directly into the Voting Procedure." When discussing an amendment, in time in favor, this motion means to move to time against an amendment. It may be moved by the Chair or a delegate but cannot interrupt a speaker. This

motion requires a second delegate's approval but can be overruled by Chair if there are time constraints. Chairs still should ask if there are any objections.

Motion to Follow Up

In the THIMUN procedure, this motion is not allowed in any circumstances. This motion is not open to delegates' discussion.

Motion to Adjourn The Debate

This motion calls for the temporary disposal of a resolution. The submitter should give a short speech regarding their motion. The chair will then recognize two speakers in favor and two against this motion, the chair may limit the time of the speakers but please be consistent. The forum will then put the motion to vote. If the motion fails, debates will continue. If it passes, debate on the resolution will come to an immediate end but can be restarted by any members of the forum, if only a two-thirds majority of the house supports. Tied results mean that the motion has failed.

Motion to Reconsider a Resolution/ Move into the Forward Question

This motion calls for a re-debate and a re-vote of a resolution that has already been discussed and should only be taken into consideration if all the other resolutions are discussed. This motion is only necessary if no other draft resolutions on the issue are present. Requires 2/3 majority with no abstentions.

Example Preambulatory Clause Openings:

Affirming	Expressing its appreciation	Noting with deep concern
Alarmed by	Expressing its satisfaction	Noting with satisfaction
Approving	Fulfilling	Noting further
Aware of	Fully alarmed	Noting with approval
Bearing in mind	Fully aware	Observing
Believing	Fully believing	Reaffirming
Confident	Guided by	Realizing
Contemplating	Having adopted	Recalling
Concerned	Having considered	Recognizing
Conscious	Having considered further	Referring
Convinced	Having devoted attention	Regretting
Declaring	Having examined	Seeking

Deploing	Having heard	Taking into account
Disturbed	Having received	Taking into consideration
Desiring	Having studied	Taking note
Emphasizing	Keeping in mind	Viewing with appreciation
Expecting	Noting with regret	Welcoming

Note: Clause starters can be reused by adding “further” or “deeply”. For instance “Noting” could be reused as “Further noting” and “Concerned” could be reused as “Deeply concerned”.

Example Operative Clause Openings:

Please note: All clauses that are marked with an asterisk (*) can only be used by the Security Council.

Accepts	Declares Accordingly*	Recommends
Affirms	Demands*	Regrets
Approves	Deplores	Reminds
Asks	Designates	Requests
Asks for	Draws the Attention	Resolves
Asks that	Emphasizes	Sanctions
Authorizes	Encourages	Solemnly Affirms
Calls	Endorses	Supports
Calls for	Expresses its Appreciation	Suggests
Calls upon	Expresses its Hope	Takes Note of
Condemns*	Hopes	Transmits
Confirms	Invites	Trusts
Congratulates	Notes	Urges
Considers	Proclaims*	Wishes
Decides*	Reaffirms	

Note: Clause starters can be reused by adding “further” or “strongly”. For instance: “Requests” could be reused as “Further requests” and “Asks” could be reused as “Strongly asks”.

ADVISORS:

Reminders for Advisors:

- Advisors are welcome to sit in during debates. They are allowed to take photos, only without causing a disturbance for the committee.
- Attendance for the MUN-Advisors workshop is very important.
- Ensure you give us feedback for your experience at MUNESCO 2020.
- Schools or individual applicants aren't allowed to bring observers with them.

Checklist for Advisors:

- Have you arranged all your transportation details?
- Policy statement?
- Ambassadors(checking resolutions?)
- Have the delegates reviewed the website and its contents(rules of procedure, how to prepare etc.)?
- Have your delegates read the guidelines sent to them?

An Introduction to the Joint-Crisis Historical Committee

The Historical Committee, often being part of the most prestigious committees in a multitude of conferences, operates in a distinguishing procedure that differs from the common MUN rules of procedure. Often sharing the importance of organ committees such as the Security Council (SC), Advisory Panel (AP) and International Court of Justice (ICJ), the historical committee unlike the court and other committees, is not an organ.

A Joint-Crisis committee, put in simple words, is essentially two historical committees operating interdependently and simultaneously, which allows the flow in debate and actions taken in one of them influence the other. This method enriches the historical committee's realism and spontaneous aspect that are necessary bearing in mind that the historical committee is a re-simulation of a certain time interval in history and in order to do this authentically crises and x-factors that both committees aren't aware of and cannot take precautions against must be existent as in history everything was never taken into account.

To further elaborate on the re-simulation of a certain time interval, it is plausible to presume history would not be the exact same if people (that are major influences on the events) were replaced but the replaced had been put under the exact same circumstances. This being the main goal of the committee, delegates are given characters and are requested to adhere to the times and characters circumstances in the most feasibly competent way, still not entirely

disregarding personal opinions and mimicking their characters, taking initiatives without contradicting the agenda of their characters and their affiliations.

The Basics

Newspapers

Depending on the topic at hand, there will be an initiation date of the committee in which that particular time in history begins once again and the course can alter depending on the decisions taken by both the joint committees.

In simple terms, the unit measurement of the time that has passed in historical committees are newspapers. When joint-crisis presidents of both committees have to often deliberate outside or even during committee time to synchronize both committees in terms of the shaping of history. To further expand, presidents inform each other on the actions that have been taken, directives passed and points debated and taking into account their relevance, significance, strategical level, and allocated time, decide upon an arbitrary fate which both committees will face. Every once in awhile there will be a distribution of newspapers that highlight actions taken by both committee, whether or not they were successful, and the status of both committees. This will be the chance for delegates to have an insight into the strategies of the other committee and to modify their own, adapting to the advancements.

Directives

A directive is the most simple and efficient operative function of the historical committee. It is written in the same format of a Security Council operative clause yet can use slightly more colloquial language. Binding operative phrases such as Demands or Authorizes should be used followed by a speech justifying the reason behind the intent to apply this action. Directives are voted upon, which means they cannot be taken individually and directives can still not be put in action by the discretion of the presidency for the interest of the joint-crisis as a whole.

Actions

Actions are taken as individual initiatives and are anonymous. They are written in notepaper then sent to the presidency to consider. Unlike directives, actions are only performed by whom the action was written by and does not force the entire committee to take mutual action. Compared

to directives, actions have a lesser chance of being approved and applied by the presidency to maintain the unity of the committee. Actions also have a greater tendency to yield negative results by the action failing even though applied.

Pacts

Delegates can also partake in pact drafting. A pact is a written consensus among those who sign it. It serves as an agreement as to the actions signing parties will take or not take depending on the agreement itself. It either condemns or condones actions and have defined penalties for the violation of its terms. Contributing delegates or parties can also decide on whether or not the pact will be classified or public. The written consequences for the violation of the pact is not arbitrary, however. Meaning once again the presidency can choose to whether or not enforce these penalties -depending on their relevancy, potency and effect, for the interest of the entire committee. Usually when this is the case, the presidency will come up with an alternative method of penalization for the violations but to have said, this will not happen definitely. Pacts can also be signed inter-committee wise and short caucuses can be held between delegates from different committees however due to the size of the committees, their absence will be noticed. Pacts signed between committees are certainly more susceptible to a violation and the violator being left not penalized.

As delegates are given characters rather than delegations, as an exception to all other committees, delegates in the historical committee can address themselves as I, me, and myself: the second person as you and the third person as him or her.