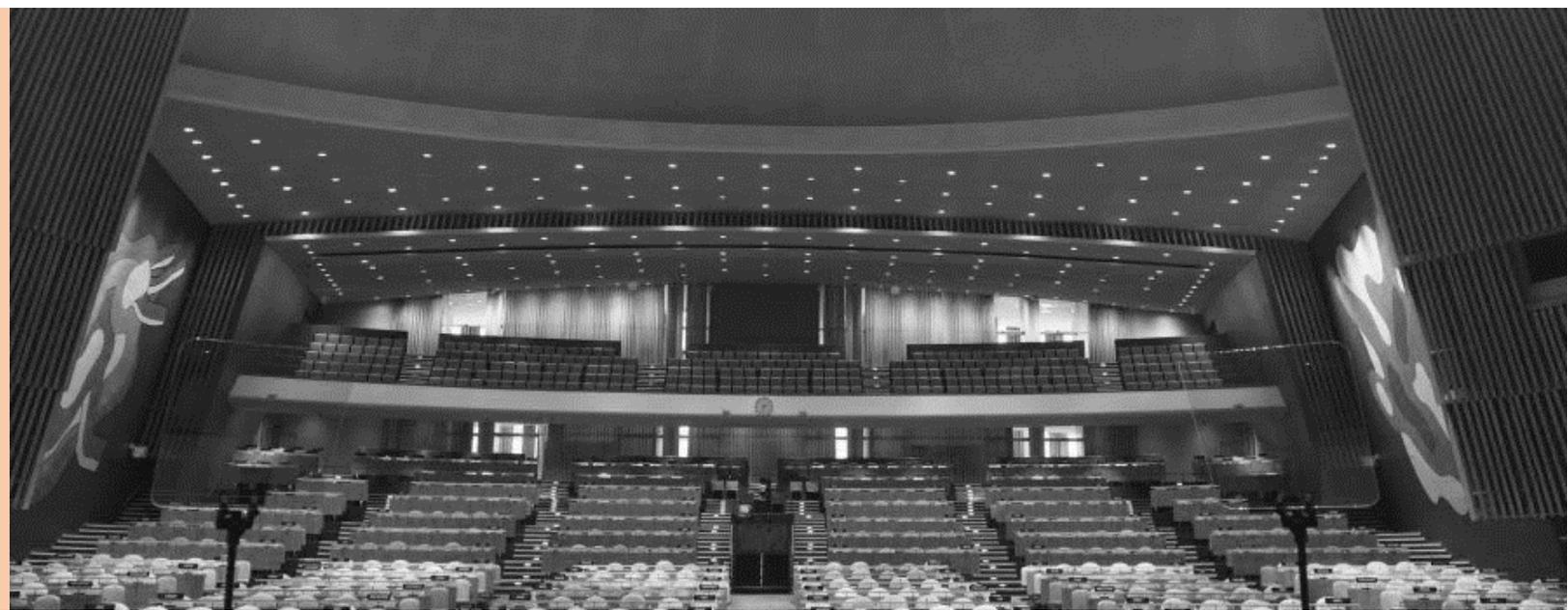




# UBCMUN XVIII



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## Letter from the Secretary-General

Dear Delegates,

I am more than delighted to welcome all of you to the 27<sup>th</sup> annual University of British Columbia Model United Nations Conference in downtown Vancouver! This year, we are welcoming over 200 delegates from all over North America.

Since we started planning UBCMUN 2019 in the Spring of 2018, it was essential for us to ensure that each delegate would have a unique experience. While surveying the topics in the first months, we wanted to provide topics that were relatable and prevalent to current situations, while remaining challenging and exciting. We tried to find topics that would force each delegate to become creative and find solutions outside of the status quo.

We have designed this conference to be challenging for our experienced delegates while maintaining an open door for our new delegates. Each year is a challenge to find the balance between the two types of delegates that we are trying to cater to, and we have made some slight adjustments to our committee set up and sizes to ensure that both new and experienced delegates feel like they are being challenged in exactly the right way.

My passion for Model United Nations started in my second year at university. I remember very well how nervous I was to give my first speech in front of everyone, but what I remember even clearer is the amazing pride I felt after finalizing a resolution that I had created together with other people on my bloc, debating the smallest details and trying to find concessions everywhere to make sure the resolution got passed. After that weekend, I knew that Model United Nations was something that would shape my academic experience.

I want to acknowledge that I would probably be slamming my gavel on my desk in my room if it was not for my amazing team that has supported this project for the past year - all the staff members and secretariat members that have committed an immense amount of time to make sure that this conference can run for its 27<sup>th</sup> time.

Finally, to all the delegates that have come from all over North America to participate in a three-day conference, without all of you, it would have been impossible to create this amazing experience for each and every one of you.

Thank you and let's make this a conference to remember!

Best Regards,

**Casper Koopman**

Secretary-General, UBCMUN XVIII

**Secretariat**



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**Staff**

**General Assembly**

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Director: <i>Neal Cameron</i>	Assistant-Director: <i>Genevieve Dubic</i>
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**Human Rights Council**

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Director: <i>Elizabeth Vaz</i>	Assistant-Director: <i>Andy Barraza</i>
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**Security Council**

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Director: <i>Kevin Chan</i>	Assistant-Director: <i>Kenneth Hayward</i>
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**International Press Corps**

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Director: <i>Astra Lund-Philips</i>	Assistant-Director: <i>Enya Ho</i>	Assistant-Director: <i>Peter Im</i>
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## Keynote Speaker

Yves Tiberghien (Ph.D. Stanford University, 2002) is the Director of Institute for Asian Research (IAR) and an Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of British Columbia. He is also a Faculty Associate at the Center for Chinese Research, at the Center for Japanese Research, and at the Institute for European Studies at UBC, as well as a Research Associate at Science Po Paris and at the Asia Centre (Paris).



Yves is a graduate from HEC Paris (Hautes Etudes Commerciales). He earned a Master of Science in Management from the Community of European Management Schools (CEMS) and a Master of International Policy Studies from Stanford University. Yves was an Academy Scholar at Harvard University in 2004-2006. He has also been a Japan Foundation Scholar at the Japanese Ministry of Finance, Keio University and GRIPS (Tokyo). In 2010-2011, he was a visiting professor at National Chengchi University of Taiwan, as well as an East Asian Institute Fellow at Peking University, Fudan University, Keio University, and Taiwan University.

He specializes in comparative political economy and international political economy with an empirical focus on China, Japan, and Korea. At UBC, he teaches courses in international and comparative political economy (with a focus on Asian political economy and geopolitics), as well as the courses on Chinese Politics and Japanese Politics.

In 2007, he published **Entrepreneurial States: Reforming Corporate Governance in France, Japan, and Korea** (Cornell University Press in the Political Economy Series). He has also published many articles and book chapters on the Japan's bubble economy, on global governance, global climate change politics, and on the governance of agricultural biotechnology.

Dr. Tiberghien is currently working on a multi-year project on the battle for global governance with a particular focus on the role of China, Japan, and Korea in the G20 and in global economic and environmental issues funded by the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC). He has published two new books on the topic (*L'Asie et le futur du monde*, Paris: Science Po Press, August 2012; and **Leadership in Global Institution-Building: Minerva's Rule**, edited volume, Palgrave MacMillan, February 2013). He is currently working on articles and a book on China's role in global governance. He has published several articles on the G20 geopolitical chessboard and on the Chinese role in the G20. As a senior fellow with the Global Summitry Project at the Munk School of Global Affairs, he is regularly attending G20 meetings (including Cannes in 2011 and Los Cabos in 2012).  
(from: [http://faculty.arts.ubc.ca/tiberg/Homepage09/professional\\_bio.html](http://faculty.arts.ubc.ca/tiberg/Homepage09/professional_bio.html))

## Venue & Committee Locations

### Hotel & Conference

**Location:**

The Westin Bayshore  
1601 Bayshore Drive  
Vancouver  
BC – V6G 2V4

### Wi-Fi

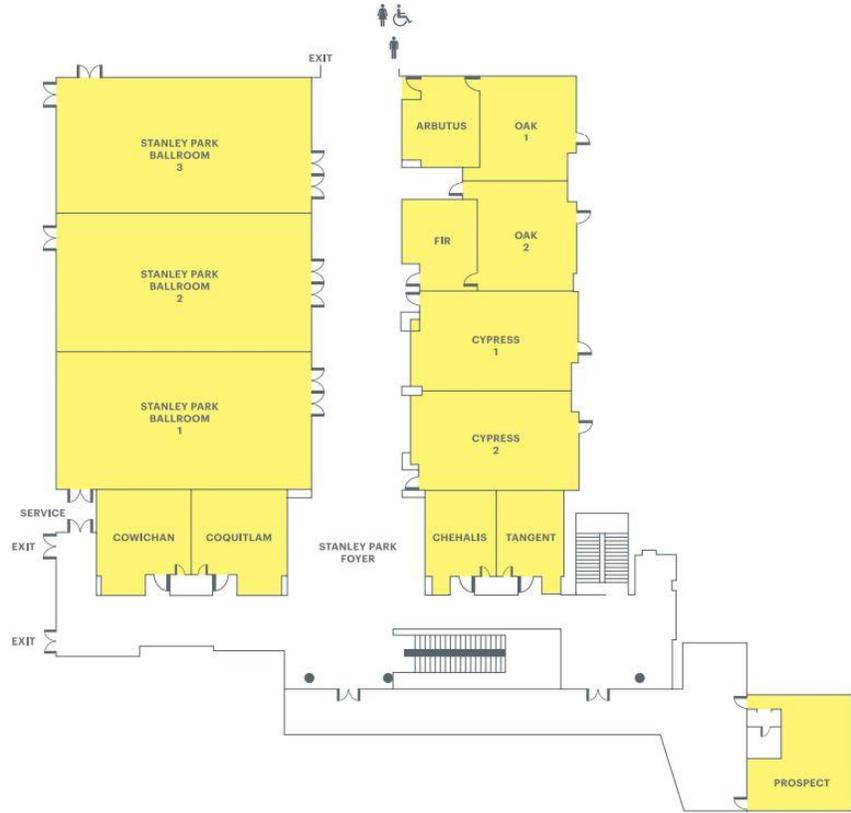
Complementary Wi-Fi is provided by UBCMUN.

**Wi-Fi Name:**

*Western Conference*

**Password:**

*Ubcmun2019*



### Committee Locations

Committee	Room	Staff
General Assembly	Day 1: <i>Cypress</i> Day 2 & 3: <i>Stanley Park Ballroom</i>	<b>Director:</b> Neal Cameron <b>Assistant-Director:</b> Genevieve Dubuc
Human Rights Council	<i>Oak</i>	<b>Director:</b> Elizabeth Vaz <b>Assistant-Director:</b> Andy Barraza
Security Council	<i>Arbutus</i>	<b>Director:</b> Kevin Chan <b>Assistant-Director:</b> Kenneth Hayward
International Press Corps	<i>Coquitlam</i>	<b>Director:</b> Astra Blue-Philips <b>Assistant-Director:</b> Enya Ho <b>Assistant-Director:</b> Peter Im

*\*All committee rooms are located on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of the Conference Centre.*

## Nearby Restaurants & Cafés

### Cafés

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#### Breaking Bean (\$\$)

Coffee & pastries

Hours: 7:00 am – 5:00 pm (Mon-Sat)

7:00 am – 2:00 pm (Sun)

551 Cardero Street

Located at Bayshore and Cardero (2 min walk from hotel)

#### 6 Degrees Eatery (\$\$)

Casual Breakfast/Brunch & Coffee

Hours: 7:00 am – 4:00 pm (Mon-Sat)

8:00 am – 4:00 pm (Sun)

1590 Coal Harbour Quay (2 min from hotel)

#### Café Villagio (\$)

Coffee & Pastries

Hours: 7:00am – 6:00 pm (Mon-Sun)

1506 Coal Harbour Quay (3 min from hotel)

### Restaurants

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#### Carderos (\$\$\$)

Seafood, burgers & classic comfort dishes

Hours: 11:30am – 12:00 am (Mon-Sun)

1583 Coal Harbour Quay (3 min from hotel)

#### White Spot (\$\$)

Casual, burgers & milkshakes

Hours: 6:30am – 11:00 pm (Mon-Sun)

1616 W Georgia Street (5 min from hotel)

#### Pizza Hut (\$)

Casual Pizza

#4 – 1725 Robson Street (8 min from hotel)

#### Nero Belgian Waffle Bar (\$\$)

Waffles & Desserts

Hours: 9:00am – 11:00am (Sun-Thurs)

9:00am – 12:00am (Fri-Sat)

1703 Robson Street (8 min from hotel)

## Delegate Social

The Delegate Social will be held at *Republic Night Club*. The arrangement we have with the club is that tickets will give you priority entrance to the club before **11:30PM** after that, a **\$8 late fee** will be applied upon entry. It is your own responsibility to get to the social. Tickets for the Delegate Social will be **\$12**.

The social is 19+ and two-piece ID (one government issued photo ID, any other card with your name on it) is required to enter the venue so make sure you have those ready before you leave.

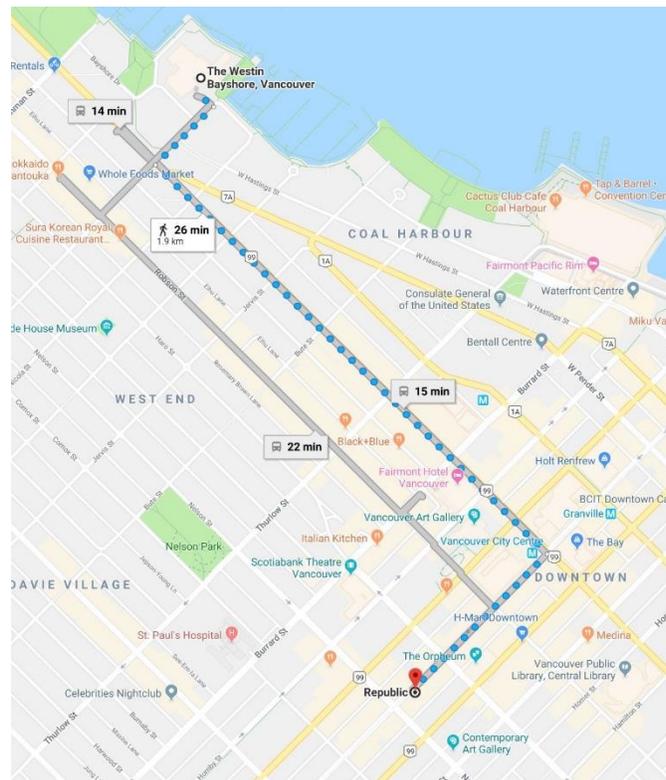
### The address for the social is:

*Republic Night Club*  
958 Granville Street  
Vancouver  
BC V6B 2C9

### Getting to the Social

There are two conventional ways of getting to the social, you can either walk or take the bus. There are two busses that will run until approximately 12:30AM that will take you most of the way (Bus #250 & Bus #240), after that your best options are the night bus service, a cab, or walking back.

The walk takes roughly 25 minutes from the Westin Bayshore to Republic (see the map included for reference). If you need any help finding your way, feel more than free to ask us and we are more than happy to help you out!



## Conference Schedule

### Friday

08:30-10:30: Registration at Hotel  
10:00-10:45: Optional Rule Briefing  
11:00-12:20: Opening Ceremonies  
12:20-13:45: Lunch Break  
13:45-17:00: First Committee Session  
17:00-19:00: Dinner Break  
19:00-21:30: Second Committee Session  
21:45-22:15: Head Delegate Meeting

### Saturday

08:30-9:00: Late Registration  
09:00-12:00: Third Committee Session  
12:00-13:30: Lunch Break  
13:30-15:30: Fourth Committee Session  
15:30-15:45: Break  
15:45-17:50: Fifth Committee Session  
18:00-19:30: Press Conference  
19:45-20:15: Head Delegate Meeting  
22:00: Delegate Social

### Sunday

09:00-12:00: Sixth Committee Session  
12:00-13:00: Lunch Break  
13:00-14:30: Seventh Committee Session  
14:30-15:15: Break  
15:15-16:00: Closing Ceremony

## Flow of Committee

### Beginning the Conference

Roll Call	<p><b>Present:</b> Can abstain from voting on substantive matters</p> <p><b>Present and Voting:</b> Cannot abstain from voting on substantive matters</p> <p>All delegates must vote on procedural matters</p>
Setting the Agenda	<p><b>Primary Speakers List:</b> Formal session debating on which topic will be discussed during the conference</p> <p><b>Suspensions:</b> Informal session - a chance to lobby other delegates</p> <p><b>Motion to Set Agenda:</b> First motion to receive a majority vote passes and the agenda is adopted</p>

### Rest of Committee Sessions

Alternates between:

Secondary Speakers List	Formal session where delegates present their ideas in short speeches in the order on which they appear on the secondary speakers list
Suspensions	Informal session where delegates lobby and work on writing resolution papers (more on this later)

### Ending the Committee

Motion for Closure	<p>After all working papers have been accepted</p> <p>Two speakers may choose to debate against closure</p> <p>Needs <math>\frac{2}{3}</math> majority to pass</p>
Motions on Voting (More on this in <b>Short Form Rules</b> )	<p>The first method of voting proposed is automatically accepted:</p> <p>Division of the Question</p> <p>Vote by Roll Call</p> <p>Adopt by Acclamation</p>

<b>Amendments</b>	Must be submitted BEFORE motion for closure Friendly amendments accepted automatically Unfriendly amendments voted upon
<b>Voting Block</b>	Draft resolutions are voted on in the order that they are received, by the method previously chosen

## Short Form Rules

(In order of precedence)

Motion	Purpose	Debate	Vote	Explanation
Point of Order	Correct an error in procedure	None	None	Delegates should cite a rule to correct an error made by the committee staff only
Point of Information	Ask a question regarding procedure	None	None	Used to ask the dais about procedural matters
Appeal of Chair	Challenge the decision of the chair	None	2/3 Majority	This challenges a Chair's ruling on a point of order
Suspension of the Meeting	Recess Meeting	None	Majority	Go to unmoderated caucus or suspend the meeting for lunch or until the next day
Adjournment of the Meeting	End of the Meeting	None	Majority	Ends the meeting completely; used only on Sunday
Adjournment of Debate	End debate without substantive vote	2 Pro/ 2 Con	Majority	Tables the topic; requires a roll call vote
Closure of Debate	Move to immediate vote on this topic	2 Con	2/3 Majority	Ends all discussion on current topic and moves

				committee immediately into voting
*Division of the Question*	Consider operative clause(s) separately from rest of draft resolutions to highlight importance of clause and to create an annex			Voted on in order of most to least destructive.
	Part I: Procedural vote on whether or not the motion should even be considered (all members of committee may vote)	2 Pro/ 2 Con	Majority	<b>If passes:</b> Clause(s) removed and voted on separately  <b>If fails:</b> No change to clause(s)
	Part II: Substantive vote to accept/reject separated operative clause(s) if separation is approved by procedural vote in Part I	None	Majority	<b>If passes:</b> Annex passes  <b>If fails:</b> Clause(s) discarded and no longer part of any draft resolution
*Adopt by Acclamation*	Adopt a draft resolution without a placard or roll call vote	None	None	Chair asks for objections to passage; if no objections, document passes
*Roll Call Vote*	Vote by roll call, rather than show of placards	None	None	Automatically granted once requested. Used to highlight and record votes.
Reconsideration	Re-open debate on a topic previously tabled through Adjournment of Debate	2 Con	2/3 Majority	If passed, un-tables topic. Must be made by a member who voted in favor of the initial motion for Adjournment

Close/Reopen the Speakers List	No additional speakers added to speakers' list on topic (also to remove this restriction)	None	Majority	Prevents new speakers from being added to list (or allows for speakers to be added again)
Adoption of the Agenda	Approval of the agenda order	None	Majority	Determines the order in which the topics will be discussed.
Set (Change) Speaker's Time	Set or change the speakers' time limit	Set: None Change: 2 Con	Majority	First thing done after opening Speakers List and adjusted as needed

\*\* Used in voting only

## Preambulatory and Operative Clauses

### Preambulatory Clauses

Affirming	Deeply regretting	Keeping in Mind
Alarmed by	Deploring	Noting
Aware of	Desiring	Noting further
Bearing in Mind	Emphasizing	Noting with Alarm
Believing	Expecting	Noting with Regret
Cognizant of	Firmly believing	Observing
Concerned	Fulfilling	Realizing
Confident of	Fully aware	Recalling
Contemplating	Having adopted	Recognizing
Convinced	Having considered	Referring
Declaring	Having examined	Seeking
Deeply concerned	Having observed	Taking note of
Deeply conscious	Having received	Welcoming
Deeply disturbed	Having studied	

### Operative Clauses

Accepts	Considers	Further proclaims
Affirms	Designates	Further recommends
Approves	Draws attention	Further resolves
Authorizes	Emphasizes	Have resolved
Calls	Encourages	Further reminds
Calls upon	Endorses	Further requests
Condemns	Expresses its hope	Declares accordingly
Confirms	Further invites	Deplores

## Documents Written in Committee

*Information regarding written documents will also appear on the website.*

### I. Working Papers

Working papers are informal documents that may be proposed by delegates for the consideration of the committee. Besides formal resolutions, working papers are the only other means for delegates to propose ideas, in writing, to the committee. They can address one or a number of specific aspects of the larger issue being debated and should introduce new ideas or approaches to dealing with the specific aspects or the larger issue (i.e. they should not duplicate ideas that have already been debated). Working papers must meet the approval of the Committee Directors and will undergo several rounds of edits before being adopted as a draft resolution.

#### Sample Working Paper

*(From the World Health Organization of NWMUN Seattle 2016)*

The World Health Organization,

*Expressing its concern* that climate change disproportionately affects Member States' ability to safeguard the environmental and social conditions on which health depends, including clean air, food security, and water quality,

*Affirming* General Assembly Resolution 70/1 (2015), with a special emphasis on Sustainable Development Goal 3, Ensuring healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages,

*Believing* that Member States, particularly developed states, should provide humanitarian assistance, especially emergency medical aid, to states who are adversely affected by climate change,

1. *Advocates* the Food and Agriculture Organization's work in bolstering food security by incorporating modern food biotechnology and other technological advancements, with the discretion of the Member State, in respect to agricultural growth and sustainability through methods such as GM crops in Member States experiencing increased malnutrition and nutrient deficient diseases due to erratic weather changes;
2. *Suggests* the development of an accessible adaptation toolbox for information sharing and strategy guidance, which will include:
  - a. International guidelines for emergency preparedness, including guidelines for trans-border emergencies
  - b. Strategies for displacement management;
  - c. Sharing of technological knowledge towards managing the health effects of climate change;

- d. Commitments to invest in public health strategies, including through Ministries of Health;
- e. Sharing of relevant Traditional Knowledge (TK) - knowledge passed down from generation to generation particularly amongst indigenous populations, towards incorporating this into public health strategies;
- f. Recommends structural and non-structural safety buffers for managing the health effects of climate change;

## II. Directives

Directives are documents proposed to address a crisis. They are typically shorter than working paper but have a similar format. The only difference is that they do not require preambulatory clauses.

### Sample Directive

(From the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific of MUNSA's One Day Conference)

Sponsor: Myanmar

Signatories: Cambodia, Georgia

*Stresses* the importance of alerting hospitals and consumers about the presence of plastic in rice products shipped from China and the symptoms of plastic poisoning

*Encourages* the inspection of rice products exported from China by countries who have imported these items

*Suggests* the development of preventative measures for preventing the presence of inedible materials in agricultural products in the future

## Code of Conduct

- 1) Delegates are expected to be respectful of others. Harassment in any form will not be tolerated, including racial, ethnic, national, cultural, religious or gender discrimination. An open forum for discussion and understanding should exist in which no group or persons are excluded.
- 2) Delegates must adhere to the UBCMUN dress code. Those found in contravention of the dress code will be asked to leave committee session until they are appropriately dressed.
- 3) Delegates must wear and carry their provided accreditation while at all conference functions. Delegates without their name tags or placards will not be recognized. Delegates who have lost their accreditation may obtain a replacement from the registration desk at a charge of \$5.
- 4) The legal drinking age in British Columbia is 19 years of age; this extends to the purchase, possession and consumption of alcohol.
- 5) The use of illicit drugs will not be tolerated. Delegates found possessing drugs on conference premises will be required to leave immediately and may be criminally liable.
- 6) Individuals will be held responsible for vandalism and/or damage that occur on any of the conference premises.
- 7) This Code of Conduct is meant to create a positive environment that facilitates open discussion and cooperation. Failure to adhere to the UBCMUN Code of Conduct may result in dismissal from the conference of the delegate in breach, as well as the dismissal of his or her entire delegation.

*Please keep in mind that the appropriate length for a skirt is no more than three inches above the knee and nylons are required when wearing skirts.*

*All delegates wearing inappropriate clothes will be asked to leave their committee session and return when they are properly dressed. The following garments are prohibited within the conference sessions: jeans, short skirts (more than three inches above the knee while standing), runners, and t-shirts.*