



MUNAIM
Model United Nations Simulation
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I. Introduction

The Historical Security Council aims to take delegates back in time to recreate a major crisis from the past and break new ground in trying to solve the problem. HSC delegates cannot be biased, given the fact that the delegates must not use things that their countries learned as a consequence of the situation at hand. In this document you will find all you need to know about the HSC before beginning your research.

II. Preparation

The first topic that will be discussed is the 1982 Falklands Conflict; during this debate delegates will have to pretend that they are in the first week of May of 1982. Events that have happened after this date will not be able to be presented as facts during the simulation. The second topic takes us back to 1986; events that have happened after this year will not be able to be presented as facts either. During a HSC simulation, the chair may call to order any delegation that cites historical facts that could not have been known at the time of the events being discussed.

Delegates in the HSC are expected to follow a path that is similar to the one that the real delegations took during the conflict. For example, if Argentina claimed that the Falklands islands belonged to them the delegate representing Argentina must stay true to this statement.

Delegates are also to consider their country's situation during that period of time. For example, today Lithuania is an independent country, however during the time of these two conflicts Lithuania was part of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR). The delegate representing Lithuania may defend the USSR's ideas about the conflict during the debate.