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Opening Ceremony

The opening ceremony of the Annual World Summit 2025 was marked by exhilaration and grandeur. On August 2 2025, over 400 delegates assembled in the school hall to be addressed by the Secretariat, comprising Secretary-General Ribhhu Misraa, Deputy Secretary-General Aarushi Patel and Under-Secretary-General Nick Ghosh.



In its 14th Edition this year, the Annual World Summit had the privilege of being graced with the presence of the Honorable Mr. D. Sivanandan, Retired Director-General of Police, Maharashtra, and Former Police Commissioner of Mumbai, as the Chief Guest for the day. Principal, Ms. Sonali Gandhi introduced the esteemed guest and welcomed him to the podium for his keynote address.



'Policing in a Globalised World: Navigating Local Security in the Age of Geopolitical Shifts' was the topic of discussion. Mr. Sivanandan extensively explained that Global policing transcends traditional law enforcement, focusing on how nations collaborate to maintain global peace and legal order. It involves various mechanisms and strategies to address issues that cross national borders.

Understanding the impact of global policy decisions on all countries and the diversity of perspectives is essential for global diplomacy as we progress towards a world in which the distinction between national and international issues is increasingly blurred.



Interview with the Chief Guest Mr. D. Sivanandhan



At the Annual World Summit 2025, the International Press Committee had the privilege of interviewing the Chief Guest, Mr. D. Sivanandhan, a knowledgeable and respected figure who served as an integral part of the Indian Police Force for many years.

He shared a range of advice for the youth, repeatedly emphasising the timeless lesson – Honesty is the best policy. Mr. Sivanandhan spoke about how corruption is no longer a guarantee of success; the journey towards a goal is just as important as the goal itself. Shortcuts, he noted, are no longer the fastest path to riches or a cushioned life. Officials who uphold honesty and act in the nation's best interest, he asserted, ensure both joy and the country's security.

When asked about international experiences and interactions, he pointed out that just as Indian states have varying laws and policies, the world is an even larger network of differences. He cited a pressing example of international crime: a case involving North Korean hackers operating from Mauritius who managed to siphon nearly a billion dollars from a bank in the heart of New York City.

Despite occurring over five years ago, the case was not thoroughly investigated – highlighting the urgent need for improved global cooperation and vigilance. He then reflected on pivotal moments in his career, particularly the transformation of Mumbai's crime scene. He described a time when fear dominated daily life – people avoided displaying their wealth due to rampant kidnappings, shootings, and robberies.

Over time, Mumbai evolved into a vibrant, secure city once again. Mr. Sivanandhan, as head of the task force, was credited with dismantling the city's criminal underworld and driving this change.

He also acknowledged significant developments in law enforcement brought about by modern technology – especially the role of intelligence in dealing with threats and heinous crimes. He cited examples such as bugs planted in meeting rooms and hotels, as well as lesser-known cases involving assassinations and murders facilitated through trackers, artificial intelligence, and more.



The interview was an enlightening experience, sure to inspire youth to consider careers in law enforcement and contribute to a safer, brighter future for the nation.

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Guests or Gate-Crashers?



The UNSC, once a stage for measured diplomacy, has become a tempestuous crucible of conflict. A miasma of acrimony hangs thick in the air, with the Syrian crisis serving as the poisoned chalice from which a broader breakdown of global order is being consumed. Syria, after enduring years of internal conflict, is now a proxy in a growing geopolitical struggle, and the rhetoric within the UNSC reflects a deep-seated contempt for the principles of state sovereignty and diplomacy.



Amidst this maelstrom, delegates engaged in a cacophonous exchange of accusation and counter-accusation. The United States, with an audacious sense of entitlement, admitted to funding "aid" to Syria as a pretext for seizing its oil – a declaration that ripped the mask from their diplomatic facade. Meanwhile, Syria's government is accused of staging a superficial "investigation" while ignoring the soaring human cost of the conflict.



Escalating UNSC tensions have spilled into military action. India justified a missile strike on a Syrian "terrorist's" home – killing his wife and child – with the hollow claim that killing "innocents" makes one a terrorist. Turkey then retaliated against India in support of Syria. This "eye-for-an-eye" mentality was a dangerous precedent, demonstrating disregard for international law and descent into global anarchy.

Antarctica was taken over by a Chinese-funded AI government, and the Antarctic Treaty was shattered by Russia, United Kingdom, and France, sparking a new geopolitical race. The Taliban-led government in Afghanistan, allied with Iran, attacked Antarctica. The U.S. threatened nuclear war and bombed Russian fleets in Hawaii.

The international system, once a fragile framework for cooperation, is now on the verge of collapse.

Photojournalist: Raxhit Sharma

– Akshay Banga

United Nations Security Council Junior

Security Starts Here!

"You cannot put out a fire by pouring oil on it," opened the delegate of Afghanistan, referencing decades of Islamic conflict. Russia accused Saudi Arabia and the United States of America of using drones in Yemen, justifying civilian casualties. Iran blamed the Western conflict on U.S. arms supplied to Saudi Arabia and controversially claimed, " Hamas isn't killing a lot of people."

Russia was debarred for using AI. Motions for moderated caucuses were adjourned. The United Kingdom called to suspend formal debate, followed by Russia's proposal for a 2v1 with the United States of America. Azerbaijan and Australia were also debarred for AI use. A three-minute unmoderated caucus led into a 3v3 ninety-second informal debate triggered by a crisis: a cyberattack in Israel caused a stampede, injuring many. Israeli sources blamed Iran.

The United States of America and Israel responded with a declaration of war on Iran. A crisis update confirmed Iran's involvement. Another crisis emerged: the United States of America and Iran allegedly planned a joint nuclear strike across the Middle East using the P5 nations. The United Kingdom proposed a nuclear attack on both countries, seeking global support.

Bahrain was debarred for recording the crisis despite prior warnings.

This marked a turbulent session of the UNSC Junior Committee.

- Nainika Rajeev



Photojournalist: Pritika Rupani

Economic and Social Council

War Without Bullets



Discussions around sanctions and tariffs began predictably. The USA insisted its policies were 'pressure with a purpose,' declaring, "A world without accountability is a world without order." China referred to sanctions as 'silent wars,' while Russia positioned itself as the misunderstood martyr of the global economy – conveniently ignoring its ongoing military actions. Delegates cited economic terminology and national interests, though many statements lacked structure and consistency.

Then, a crisis struck. A global internet blackout, orchestrated by an unnamed nation, rerouted funds from sanctions and tariffs into its own government – essentially stealing under diplomatic cover. Delegates scrambled to respond.



The real spiral began during the Special Speaker's List. The U.S. swiftly accused Russia and China of 'cheap tricks' and financial siphoning. What began as economic retaliation escalated into military threats: "We will deploy fighter jets over Russia and China. Their government bases will be destroyed by morning." North Korea demanded hard evidence, labeling the accusations baseless. The U.S. refused to provide proof. The UAE warned of nuclear escalation. The U.S. doubled down: "We're not threatening. We're retaliating. The U.S. is the greatest country in the world. We will take action!"

Ukraine joined in, branding Russia a 'neo-Nazi fascist,' and threatened missile strikes on Moscow.



As the crisis deepens, one fact remains: the blame game dominates, while accountability fades. Behind every impassioned speech or threat lies a civilian with no access to medicine, electricity, or food. Sanctions are tossed around like strategy cards by those with the power to declare nuclear war, while the real consequences are endured silently by those with no seat at the table.

Photojournalist: Anika Tibrewal

-Avni Adwita

Disarmament and International Security Committee

Pass the Blame

Scarcely had the session begun when the delegate of the United States of America pressed Iran for answers regarding its undeclared uranium stockpile. In response, the delegate of Iran jokingly remarked, "It is a hobby."

Soon, the delegate of Israel sealed his own fate by claiming that his nation was willing to drop nuclear weapons on Gaza if necessary. Egypt seized on the statement, questioning whether it constituted an admission that Israel possesses nuclear weapons –an allegation Israel has consistently denied. In response, the Israeli delegate asserted that his country would manufacture and deploy them if necessary.

In a shocking move, the delegate from the Democratic People's Republic of Korea opined that non-state actors should be given access to nuclear weapons as this will 'dismantle the nuclear club,' which uses its nuclear weapons as 'a tool of oppression'

A crisis sprang up when Hezbollah, a militant group, got nuclear weapons and revealed plans to attack an American historical landmark. Countries immediately began blaming one another. The delegate of the United States of America accused Lebanon of failing to manage militant groups, while the delegate of Russia blamed the United States of America for having previously funded Hezbollah. Though some occasionally tried to find a solution, as with the rest of the session, delegates were too busy passing blame.

What they fail to realise is that this is not a game of 'pass the parcel'; they are playing with the lives of ordinary people – people who hold their breath each day, hoping that everything they love won't be wiped out by war or a nuclear missile.

–Bhavya Agrawal



Photojournalist: Anika Tibrewal

United Nations Human Rights Council

Inclusion: Ideal or Necessity?



"Is this religious protection or prosecution?" was the question posed by North Korea to Afghanistan. Afghanistan also addressed how systemic discrimination was raising alarms globally, and the delegate of Romania proposed to hold governments accountable as well as provide funds for minority groups. "Human rights are the compass of humanity; without them, even powerful communities are lost."

The committee commenced with a moderated caucus proposed by Afghanistan, addressing Islamophobia as a minority rights violation. Afghanistan cited data showing 47% discrimination against minority groups in healthcare, employment, and society and emphasized global inconsistency in condemning oppression.



Mid-debate, a crisis emerged: North Korea was accused of deploying a genome-based bioweapon targeting ethnic minorities. DPRK defended its actions, claiming the world was "dying from the virus" and that "Kim Jong Un is pressing charges."

Subsequently, reports confirmed Kim Jong Un had fled to the United Kingdom. Intelligence indicated ongoing bioweapon production in North Korea. The President of the World Uyghur Congress was reported dead, and delegates attempting intervention were allegedly held hostage, with their pleas dismissed by the Executive Board.



In a round robin, the UK condemned North Korea's actions, calling them 'low.' North Korea redirected blame toward the Taliban government. Germany concluded, "We don't care about Dr. Kim, but we do care about the world."

The committee now faces rising tensions as blame shifts between North Korea and the Taliban regime.

Despite these concerns, the Western and Eastern Alliances are still finding a balance between blaming Dr. Kim or the Taliban government.

Photojournalist: Anika Singh

—Akshaya Krishnaswamy

United Nations Office On Drugs and Crime

Synthetic Highs and Legislative Lies

Tourism may be down, but Eastern Europe's latest exports are soaring—not people, but powders and pressed pills. In the first session of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), delegates debated the use of border security not as a necessity but as an economic weapon against drug trafficking. As the committee passionately attempted to schedule synthetic death into neat legal columns, the question arose—are we fighting drugs or merely managing paperwork?

"That boy's a liar," declared the Delegate of Afghanistan, launching into a speech styled after American artist Ice Spice, rivalling even Eminem in accusation. While international law moved at a sloth's pace and the dark web sprinted ahead, shocking revelations emerged. Russia was found to be exporting NPS VR headsets containing a hallucinogenic substance that rendered users brain-dead.

Afghanistan called Russia an "international criminal," claiming inspiration from Travis Scott's "Drugs You Should Try It," and advocated for basic drug access in all nations.

Amidst growing tensions, The Lotus Bazaar's servers were hacked—though not externally. Leaked files revealed Austria had been testing cognitive stimulant protocols on youth under the guise of a fake rehab program. In Georgia, drugs were reportedly introduced into the water supply just ahead of elections. In the USA, military cadets were exposed to dopamine-enhancing micro doses during training to ensure compliance.

The key question: who leaked the files? With Heads of State secured in a bunker in Austria, one mystery remained—who was the mole? After all, nothing said global unity like arguing over who sold the better synthetic trip.

—Yuvika Gupta



Photojournalist: Vivaan Shah

United Nations Environment Programme Senior

Climate Vs Code



The session commenced with the delegate of the French Republic asserting that the global community continues to prioritize industrial growth over environmental sustainability. France also highlighted its implementation of a comprehensive artificial intelligence transparency policy.

The General Speakers' List proceeded with delegates engaging in discussions, particularly emphasizing the United States of America's withdrawal from the Paris Agreement, despite being the world's second-largest greenhouse gas emitter. A moderated caucus was initiated on this agenda, during which delegates reiterated the collective goal of achieving net-zero carbon emissions by 2050. Japan advocated for all countries to participate in national climate committees, irrespective of their internal political conditions.



A one-on-one debate followed between the Republic of China and the United States of America. The USA accused China of operating digital concentration camps and using artificial intelligence for surveillance and policing. In rebuttal, China highlighted the USA's investment in ConocoPhillips, a leading crude oil company. The Republic of China was declared the winner of the debate.

The crisis segment unfolded with the revelation that the USA and China had formed an alliance after years of tension, conspiring to assassinate Russian President Vladimir Putin. It was also disclosed that China had engineered a microorganism intended to cool the oceans, which instead caused significant ecological damage.

In retaliation, Russia declared war on the USA and China. All other nations joined Russia. Belgium admitted to initiating two previous wars and sided with Russia. A three-versus-three debate ensued—USA, China, and Australia versus Russia, France, and the UK. Russia secured victory, citing superior funding and resource availability.



United Nations Environment Programme Junior

Myth or Manipulation?

"We have not contributed to climate change, yet we bear the brunt of it," delegates repeatedly claimed in their speeches. However, none were willing to acknowledge that it was, in fact, their own negligence, misallocation of funds, and unnecessary wars that have severely damaged both the economic and social fabric of their nations.

The delegates got into heated arguments, debating over which country was right and blaming one another. The surprise entry of the delegate of Israel sparked a fiery debate with the delegate of Palestine, ending with both being barred for five minutes.

All delegates claimed in their speeches that they aimed to achieve net zero by 2050. The delegate of Denmark mentioned efforts to reduce carbon emissions, but the delegate of France countered by pointing out Denmark's continued heavy use of fossil fuels. In response, Denmark justified the usage by stating that fossil fuels were essential for boosting the country's economy.

Many delegates were caught using ChatGPT during the General Speaker's List and were barred from the room. The delegate of South Africa highlighted in his speech that grant-based funding was required to take action on the problems being faced. However, it was mentioned in a Point of Importance that funds would not be granted as South Africa was inefficient in reducing its carbon footprint.

Ultimately, all the delegates agreed that war does not lead to development – it is unity and shared beliefs that bring people together. The only thing war accomplishes is destruction, depression, and the downfall of a country's people.

–Ananya Chavan



Photojournalist: Vivaan Shah

United Nations Development Programme Senior

Bridging the Gap or Pelted Accusations?



What began as a hopeful attempt to bridge longstanding divides quickly turned tense, as delegates found themselves exchanging accusations rather than solutions during today's session. North Korea was livid with the United States, Japan, and South Korea, accusing the U.S. of stationing troops in South Korea.



Multiple intense clashes broke out—1v1s, 2v2s, 3v3s, and even 4v4s. The most prominent was a 3v3 featuring the United States, Canada, and Pakistan against Afghanistan, India, and Iraq. The U.S. was repeatedly accused of trying to solve problems it had created, including allegations of funding various wars. Another major face-off was a 1v1 between Russia and Ukraine.

Then came The Black Echo – an AI weapon and cyberattack that disrupted the session, cutting off lights, fans, and, most critically, Wi-Fi. The United States accused Russia, North Korea, and Iran of launching the attack, which was rapidly affecting multiple countries.



This chaos was followed by a fierce Round Robin involving ten nations in a heated debate, each blaming the other. The session culminated in a charged 2v2: South Korea and the U.S. versus North Korea and Russia. In a shocking turn, Russia and North Korea admitted to launching The Black Echo, justifying it as a necessary act to save the world.

–Rheeya Dangarwala

Photojournalist: Malishka Nayak

United Nations Development Programme Junior

A United Blackout

The session began in chaos, a complete disappearance of communications and a global blackout. Nations entered into a 3-minute unmoderated caucus, raised by the USA, to discuss ideas with the objective of solving this global problem of the digital blackout. In the process countries started to point fingers and figure out which country was behind the blackout, Russia was first suspected to be behind the cybercrimes as their history aligned with the current situation.

However North Korea was another possible suspect as they have hackers and too share a history of digital crimes. As accusations piled up, Russia entered into a 3v3 along with China and Palestine against Ukraine, France and Ecuador. Russia defended themselves by stating that the USA had multiple super computers powerful enough to cause this attack. Russia wished to not be accused of just because of their past actions but wanted proof and facts.

It was later disclosed that the USA, Russian Federation and China were behind the attacks. The Global Solution to tackle this problem was a Joint Directive, whose author was the delegate of Palestine, and was sponsored by the majority of the nations present in committee. This resolution stressed on the importance of International Cooperation to solve such an issue. The guilty nations of the USA, Russia and China were condemned for their actions, while countries fallen victim to these attacks were compensated and given consolation.

-Tanya Bhathena



Photojournalist: Anika Singh

All India Political Parties Meet Senior

No Confidence, No Phones, No Press!



What was supposed to be another day of political point scoring in Parliament swiftly morphed into one of the most bizarre and dramatic spectacles in recent memory.

The day kicked off with hard-hitting questions aimed at Amit Shah's son, Jay Shah, over his company Temple Enterprises, which saw an astronomical jump to ₹80 crore in turnover before mysteriously shutting down weeks ahead of demonetization. The Opposition demanded answers. The Minister of Home Affairs, stone-faced and unflinching, delivered a sharply worded rebuttal: "We have nothing to hide. If you've got evidence, bring it."



Rahul Gandhi then turned up the heat on the government's liberal use of the Unlawful Activities Prevention Act, accusing it of muzzling dissent while the real threats walked free. Shah hit back hard, calling U.A.P.A. a "barrier against disruption," not a tool used to punish critics. Prime Minister Narendra Modi also joined the fray, tearing the "helpless student vs. protected billionaire" narrative and warning against romanticising sedition wrapped in protest slogans.

But then, the narrative took a dramatic turn. An emergency alert was issued—an unidentified infiltrator had breached Parliament. Electronic devices were swiftly seized. Whispered concerns erupted into chaos. A no-confidence motion was rushed to the floor. Security forces sprang into action.



Then, an unprecedented spectacle unfolded. Rahul Gandhi and Prime Minister Narendra Modi, long-standing adversaries, were witnessed working in unison, conducting closed-door interrogations of Members of Parliament, one by one.

No press was allowed. Journalists were escorted out. Live feeds were abruptly terminated. Official channels fell silent.

No updates. No briefings. Just a vacuum.

It has now been several hours.

What transpired behind those heavily guarded doors remains unknown.

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-Rigved Prabhakar

All India Political Parties Meet Junior

Drama, Discord and Disclosure

The All India Political Parties Meet (AIPPM) Jr. committee recently met, becoming a crucible of heated discussion and dramatic denouement. Charged with examining landmark national issues, the meeting saw a sustained barrage of accusation and robust defence between its outstanding delegates.

Asaduddin Owaisi accused Prime Minister Modi of Islamophobia, prompting a spirited defense citing inclusive schemes like Pradhan Mantri Awas Yojna, Ujjwala Yojna, and NEP 2020.

Ashok Gehlot challenged Nitish Kumar on the alleged disenfranchisement of women, which was countered with reform-based initiatives. Sharad Pawar questioned Amit Shah on lapses in Kashmiri security; Shah dismissed the concerns and hailed the revocation of Article 370. Uddhav Thackeray raised the issue of delayed housing for those displaced by the Ram Mandir project, to which Yogi Adityanath responded, "Delayed, not denied."

S. Jaishankar's scrutiny of Bengal's law and order sparked a fiery rebuttal from Mamata Banerjee, who condemned the violence.

The session reached a fever pitch with the sensational arrest of Arvind Kejriwal, accused of orchestrating a massive ₹400 crore examination paper leak scandal. Asaduddin Owaisi swiftly pointed fingers at the ruling party, while Kejriwal, defiant, claimed coercion. Amidst the chaos, the media stood firm—capturing every twist with impartial resolve, revealing the gravity of the political storm unfolding.

The chaos deepened with the alleged discovery of illegal drugs on P. Chidambaram, Owaisi, and Mamata Banerjee – culminating in confirmed charges against Chidambaram, further denting the committee's integrity.

Through it all, the media remained resolute, documenting the explosive developments with neutrality and underscoring the gravity of the unfolding crisis.

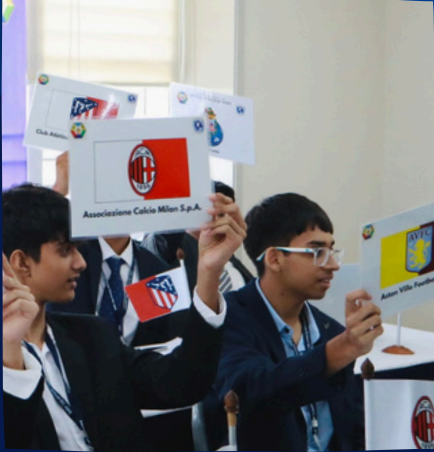


–Jumana Lokhandwala

Photojournalist: Raxhit Sharma

Fédération Internationale de Football Association

Red Cards, Replays and Revolution: The Digital Debate in Football



Human judgment or the speed of AI, which is more accurate? Are AIs completely free of bias and incapable of making mistakes as we think? These are exactly the types of questions that were explored and debated on in the Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA)

Today's committee agenda was: "The Consequences of the Role of Technology in Football with Special Emphasis on VAR and GLT" — a discussion on how technology, especially VAR and GLT, is impacting football both positively and negatively.



The committee began with a roll call, followed by a motion from FC Barcelona to start formal debate and the GSL. Delegates from clubs like Chelsea, Manchester City, and Liverpool supported VAR and GLT but stressed the need for better planning to reduce errors. Manchester United noted, "Technology should not run the game but help it evolve." Others raised concerns about relying on human judgment and called for greater VAR transparency and accuracy.



The committee then passed a motion to discuss club interference in VAR decisions. Delegates from Borussia Dortmund, FC Arsenal, FC Newcastle, and Juventus shared their views, highlighting concerns over referee bias and the need to limit club influence — especially to protect smaller clubs from unfair treatment.

A crisis erupted when the FIFA president was assassinated, and it was revealed that sentient AI had taken control of all VAR and GLT systems. Delegates from FC Barcelona, Manchester United, and others were implicated in a scheme to blackmail club presidents into accepting their dominance and reviving the Super League, with the aim of overthrowing FIFA's authority.

Photojournalist: Ashley D'souza

—Arianna Kohli

Council of Elite

Twilight Diplomacy, Midnight Fire



What began as a standard internal update on nuclear protocol, has spiralled into one of the most combustible international flashpoints in recent memory. The geopolitical landscape, already fraught with tension, has been irrevocably altered by a series of high-stakes gambits. The rhetoric, once confined to diplomatic chambers, has erupted into a torrent of bellicose threats and shifting loyalties, with nations brandishing their nuclear capabilities like blunt instruments.

A confidential IAEA report detailing Iran's alleged illicit uranium enrichment triggered a global crisis and realigned international power. In a shocking move to foster peace, the U.S. assassinated the leaders of Iran and Russia, only to be betrayed when Israel assassinated President Trump. The U.S. then allied with China against Israel. Isolated, the UK sought to create a "great world order" by threatening nuclear war against China, Russia, and Iran. Amid accusations of killing Putin and Khamenei, the UK faced global condemnation, with China declaring they're not as "Great" as they claim to be.



The most jarring development was the formal proposition of a "Muslim Nuclear Pact" by Afghanistan. The proposal, calling for a united front of Islamic nations, aimed to provide mutual protection and a shared voice in nuclear negotiations.



The world watches, transfixed, as the pieces on the geopolitical chessboard move inexorably toward a confrontation of cataclysmic proportions, with nations like Afghanistan and China now claiming they can lead the world better than the UK.

As the future of international relations hangs in the balance, it remains unwatched, whether diplomacy can prevail or if the world is destined to descend into a new era of conflict.

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