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General Measures for Food Security Issues Caused by Conflict



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Message from the Executive Committee Chairperson

Shuya INAGAKI (Waseda University)

First, I would like to express my gratitude to everyone who cooperated in organizing this conference. I believe Model United Nations is a kind of grand dialogue between directors and delegates. In every conference, every delegate responded to the questions we posed through conference design by engaging in passionate, persistent negotiations. Particularly in the Beginners Conference, it was truly moving to see participants actively seeking ways to contribute and engage in negotiations, even without confidence in English or prior knowledge of Model UN.

When designing a conference, my foremost priority is ensuring participants leave with smiles. Indeed, I recall many delegates departing with smiles after this conference. Nothing would make me happier than knowing they enjoyed the experience. Furthermore, this conference was deliberately designed to enable all delegates to engage in the entire process: observing the situation, listening to others' statements while forming their own thoughts, and then expressing those thoughts. I believed that ensuring this process was followed would improve the quality of our discussions. The significant changes we made to the Rules of Procedure last year were also intended to make the direction of the meeting harder to predict, thereby making on the spot observation essential.

Performing at a high level as delegates in this meeting is extremely difficult. To those who found it challenging, please don't lose confidence just because things didn't go well this time. Do not despair over perceived shortcomings when comparing yourself to award winners. Reflecting on this JEIMUN, if you accomplished even one thing you couldn't do before, please praise yourself. My wish is for you to participate in another Model UN conference next time and find areas where you surpassed your past self. That's why, even if you feel frustrated, I prioritize designing conferences that leave participants wanting to return—ensuring they can enjoy the experience long after it ends. It would be wonderful if JEIMUN 2027 were one of those next conferences.

For this conference to truly be a good one, it depends on how each of you reflects on it and how you apply what you've learned to future conferences and your own lives. One example of applying it to your life, regardless of Model UN, is trying to use the skills cultivated during this conference when collaborating with people who hold different values. It would also be good to share with others what you thought about through this conference. There are many ways to share these ideas. These activities themselves represent a significant dialogue. See you again in JEIMUN2027. See you again somewhere in the world.



Convention Outline

Conference Name: Japan Educational International Model United Nations (JEIMUN)

Date: January 10th(Sat), 11th(Sun), 12th(Mon) 2026

Venue: Youth Education National Olympics Memorial Youth Center

Conference Form: In-person Conference

Agenda Item: General Measures for Food Security Issues Caused by Conflict

Assembly: United Nations General Assembly Plenary Meeting

Language: All-English

Participation Fee: 12000 JPY per delegate

Organized by: Japan Junior and Senior High School Educational Model United Nations Research Association

Conference Schedule:

Day 1

09:30 - 10:00 Registration

10:00 - 11:00 Opening Ceremony

11:15 - 17:00 Lunch / Ice break /
Lobbying / Meeting

Day 2

09:00 - 11:30 Meeting

11:30 - 12:15 Lunch

12:15 - 13:00 Networking Event

13:00 - 17:00 Meeting

Day 3

09:00 - 11:45 Meeting

11:45 - 12:30 Lunch

12:30 - 14:00 Closing
Ceremony

Guest Speaker: Mr. Yasuhiro Tsumura

Mr. Yasuhiro Tsynyra is the Director of the World Food Programme Japan Relations Office. With an illustrious career spanning 27 years at the WFP including 15 years stationed on the ground in various African nations.

Opening Ceremony Performance:

Narita Kokusai High School Dance Club



Thank you for the great performance!

Award Recipients

Conference A

PPP Award

Iran (Islamic Republic of): Shi Keiyu, Takahashi Kaho (Bunan Junior and Senior High School)

Singapore: Masuoka Coco, Shigehisa Ran (Shibuya Kyoiku Gakuen Shibuya Junior and Senior High School)

Distinguished Delegate Award

Chile: Nakazono Sakurako, Sato Emily (Shibuya Kyoiku Gakuen Shibuya Junior and Senior High School)

Burkina Faso: Takahashi Mayu, Kasai Luka (Shibuya Kyoiku Gakuen Makuhari Junior and Senior High School, Shibuya Kyoiku Gakuen Shibuya Junior and Senior High School)

Outstanding Delegate Award

Kenya: Kojima Anri, Niwa Taro (Shibuya Kyoiku Gakuen Shibuya Junior and Senior High School)

Phillipines: Kanegae Seiji, Sagiuchi Mei (Shibuya Kyoiku Gakuen Makuhari Junior and Senior High School)

Best Delegate Award: None

Conference B1

PPP Award

Thailand: Iwanami Risa, Kobayashi Miharu (Nagano Prefectural Matsumoto Agatagaoka Senior High School)

France: Shirakawa Nina, Sakurai Ryo (Tsuchiura Nihon University Secondary School)

Distinguished Beginner Award

Spain: Keinosuke Fujimori, Masumura Teppei (International Christian University High School)

Mexico: Cho Gaye, Wu Lee-An (Asia Pacific International School Seoul)

Outstanding Beginner Award

United States of America: Abe Nanami, Fujisawa Yuzuki (Shibuya Kyoiku Gakuen Shibuya Junior and Senior High School)

Qatar: URAKAMI Marina (Kumon Kokusai Gakuen Junior and Senior High School)

Best Beginner Award

United Kingdom: Uematsu Daichi, Arakawa Kohki (Mita International School Of Science)

Conference B2

PPP Award

Singapore: Uchiyama Fuyura, Ishino Arimi (S High School)

Saudi Arabia: Lu Jesy, Kobayashi Kai (Okinawa Christian School International)

Distinguished Beginner Award

Iran: Tsukamoto Akiho, Yanase Kento (Mita International School Of Science)

Ethiopia: Otani Ren, Harrison Kai (Okinawa Christian School International)

Outstanding Beginner Award

Pakistan: Matsuoka Isaki, Hayashi Koki (Shibuya Kyoiku Gakuen Shibuya Junior and Senior High School)

Kenya: Kanai Kaito, Endo Mutsuki (Shibuya Kyoiku Gakuen Shibuya Junior and Senior High School)

Best Beginner Award

Syrian Arab Republic: Inayoshi Kenta, Kubo Ioki (Kaetsu Ariake Junior & Senior High School)

Award Recipients' Comments

[Conference B1]

Kohki Arakawa:

Thank you to everyone at JEIMUN 2026. We served as the delegation of the United Kingdom. I truly enjoyed being able to participate in an English-language conference. However, the biggest challenge throughout the conference was definitely the language. While preparing our country's policies, my partner often assisted in translating my Japanese drafts into English. During the conference, as the discussions were more complex, we decided to divide our roles: my partner managed our internal affairs while I focused on diplomacy and communicating with other delegates to the best of my ability. I believe I was able to handle these diplomatic responsibilities effectively by summarizing and incorporating the diverse ideas of other blocs.

This experience taught me that even if you are not yet fluent in English, there is always a meaningful role to play in MUN through a persistent effort to communicate. While there were moments that did not go as planned—particularly when merging with multiple blocs or facing tight deadlines for amendment submissions—we ultimately succeeded in passing our amendment by consensus. This achievement was only possible thanks to the spirit of cooperation among all delegates and the guidance of the Chair.

Throughout the three-day conference, I was grateful for the opportunity to contribute primarily through the drafting of documents, and I sincerely appreciate the support of my peers. Although we are still beginners, I look forward to us continuing to build the MUN community together.

Daichi Uematsu:

Like my partner, first I would also like to express the gratitude towards the administration and fellow delegates that enabled this conference to be a meaningful experience for everyone. For me this competition was meaningful as it was my first MUN competition, and actually experiencing the conference procedures and atmosphere further enhanced my understanding of MUN.

Moreover, this conference has also given me and possibly other delegates a new insight into the actual world, as we usually don't think about food security as we are privileged to have a secure source of food from where we live usually.

During the conference preparation I investigated many different countries' stance on this topic and it was interesting to see different stances in this agenda item, which resulted in disputes on the solutions for food security at the start of the conference. Moreover, as the conference progressed and moved to policy formation as a delegate I struggled with communicating my ideas while listening to other people's ideas and then incorporating it on paper as it was my first time doing this type of activity at a large scale. Looking back at it, I wished that I had incorporated the discussion content more into the official documents as I struggled to formulate the content into policies. Another thing I hope I do better next time is using formal MUN language as I used inaccurate words or have forgotten procedures at times, which at times undermined the MUN atmosphere. To end on a positive note despite these struggles our conference was able to come to a consensus with an amendment, and again I would like to thank all delegates from conference 1 and all the chairs and staff that helped with the MUN procedures. Like my partner I'm still a beginner at MUN and doing "対話", and I would like to continue to participate in conferences and contribute to the MUN community. I hope we can see each other again in conferences!

Award Recipients' Comments

[Conference B2]

Inayoshi Kenta, Kubo Ioki

We began our preparation for JEIMUN by clearly identifying what we needed. This included basic information about both our assigned country and the other countries in the conference, specific predictions of other delegates' maneuvers, and a detailed plan for our own actions throughout the three days.

We then scavenged through books and the internet to gather information. However, during the research process, I realized that the only languages I could search in were English and Japanese. This resulted in biased information, making it far more difficult to understand what was truly best for the country we were representing. Representing Syria made this challenge even greater, as most American media outlets I found repeated the same narratives and perspectives.

The one approach we had not yet tried was consulting the opinions of genuine researchers who specialize in the country. The interview we conducted introduced us to a much deeper reality of Syria's situation. We learned that Syria holds very little power in the Middle East and does not even have full sovereignty over its own land. Although Syria may appear large on a globe, its western regions are affected by Israeli intervention, the north by Turkey, and overall by the influence of the United States.

After completing the information-gathering stage, we reviewed our previous MUN experiences and listed points that could be improved. Then came the stage where we had to create our speech. We drafted a rough essay and practiced reading it aloud in a park, using a timer and focusing on making every syllable as clear as possible.

Once all of this was done, the only thing left was to wait for the conference day.

At JEIMUN, almost nothing went as planned. The speeches delivered by each country revealed that many of our predictions were incorrect. Each delegate presented ideas that only they could bring forward, which often went completely against our expectations. During the unmoderated caucus, we had planned to call countries over to our table and immediately begin negotiations. However, no country approached us, forcing us to become listeners rather than leaders in the conversation. Surprisingly, being listeners worked to our advantage. Instead of enforcing our own ideas, we were able to observe, adapt, and carefully mold the ideas of other countries into the draft resolution. Throughout JEIMUN, we learned the importance of creating our own space by distinguishing ourselves from others. In a traditional one-on-one debate, we could not compete with the intensity and energy of some participants. Instead, listening more, speaking in a calmer tone, and pacing our words slowly proved to be far more effective under these circumstances.

Ultimately, JEIMUN allowed us to research and understand global issues from perspectives we would never have encountered otherwise. The topic, "A world where food security has been protected indefinitely by the international community," initially seemed easier than issues such as AI warfare. However, we came to realize that warfare leads to food insecurity, and emerging technologies like AI also influence food systems. Food security is not an isolated issue—it is deeply connected to every global conflict and development.

Ultimately, JEIMUN allowed us to research and understand global issues from perspectives we would never have encountered otherwise. The topic, "A world where food security has been protected indefinitely by the international community," initially seemed simple, but we came to realize that food security is connected to warfare, technology, and global power structures in ways we had never considered before.

MUN helped us understand these connections. That's why we love MUN.

Dias Comments [Conference A]

The staff members of Conference A would first like to express sincere appreciation to all delegates for the dedication, preparation, and active participation throughout the conference. The enthusiasm, intellectual engagement, and willingness to negotiate in good faith were what made this committee meaningful and dynamic. Even though we have chosen not to assign the Best Delegate Award, it was clear that many of the delegates approached this conference with seriousness and a genuine commitment to representing their respective countries.

Throughout the conference, we observed both significant strengths and important areas for growth.

We were highly encouraged by the enthusiasm and diplomatic engagement demonstrated in the conference. During lobbying, many delegates actively asserted their national interests while also showing openness to understanding others' positions. In formal debate, numerous speeches stood out for their quality. Some delegates displayed strong technical skill in structure and rhetoric, while others effectively appealed to emotion and conveyed genuine passion. In recognition of outstanding formal debate, we would like to honorably mention the following countries: Kenya, the Philippines, Chile, Sudan, Poland, Afghanistan, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and Kazakhstan.

At the same time, it was encouraging to see certain delegates actively working to consolidate arguments and sort discussion points. Even at a stage when the issues had not yet been clearly defined, some delegates constructively focused on topics that were particularly important to their national interests.

Collaboration strengthened as the conference progressed as noted in the merge between the "Refugee" group and the "Non-conflict Need Aid" group. Delegates made visible efforts to incorporate differing priorities into working documents with meaningful negotiation and compromise. Although no Draft Resolution was ultimately submitted on the second day, we observed a strong sense of solidarity and shared purpose within the meeting. Interactions between the Middle East bloc and the Refugee-focused delegates were particularly noteworthy. In the final phase of the conference, discussions toward consensus became central. Notably, several delegates, especially from Middle Eastern countries, maintained their national interests firmly until the end while simultaneously cooperating to reflect those interests within a broader agreement. This balance between principle and compromise exemplified effective diplomacy.

On the other hand, we found that many delegates had not fully grasped the intended purpose of lobbying. Lobbying was designed as a strategic opportunity in which each delegate could clearly articulate their country's approach to the conference, outline national interests, and engage in alignment of key discussion points with others. While some delegates utilized this opportunity effectively, such as securing commitments of support and clarifying potential alliances, others appeared to treat lobbying more as an informal discussion rather than as a critical agenda-setting phase. Despite the time allocated for coordination, the first three moderated caucus motions failed, suggesting that earlier negotiations had not been sufficiently consolidated into formal procedural action. A more thorough understanding of the Rules of Procedure and the Background Guide 2 prior to the conference would likely have enabled delegates to engage in lobbying with clearer objectives and a stronger sense of strategic direction.

Similarly, Working Papers (WPs) were not always incorporated strategically into overall conference conduct. By allowing unlimited WP submissions, we intended for delegates to use WPs as guiding frameworks, documents that would shape debate, clarify goals, and provide structure for subsequent unmoderated caucuses and negotiations. In practice, WP submission sometimes appeared to be treated as a goal in itself. More deliberate use of WPs as living documents to steer continued discussion would have strengthened the coherence and progression of debate. Furthermore, greater attention should be given to how each WP shapes the direction of debate in the future and positions the country within the broader international context.

There were also moments where clearer procedural prioritization could have enhanced effectiveness. For instance, a moderated caucus was introduced with the objective of determining grouping; however, it remained uncertain whether this purpose was fully achieved within the meeting. Arguably, clarification and prioritization of substantive issues may have warranted greater emphasis than grouping itself.

However, the overall atmosphere of the conference was inclusive, sophisticated, and engaging. The committee dynamic reflected mutual respect, intellectual seriousness, and a constructive spirit of collaboration. Once again, we sincerely thank all delegates for their hard work and commitment. While a couple of improvements could further strengthen future performance, the growth and potential demonstrated throughout this conference were remarkable. We look forward to witnessing your continued development in strategic thinking, procedural mastery, and diplomatic excellence in future conferences.

Dias Comments [Conference B1]

It has been an absolute privilege to serve as your chair throughout the three days. On behalf of the Conference B1 dais team, I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to all delegates who participated. We were deeply impressed by your commitment to maintaining a stable and productive floor while navigating the complexities of international diplomacy.

The B1 Conference was characterized by its remarkable stability and a steady, mature progression. Throughout the sessions, the chairperson and the front member were particularly struck by the high level of negotiation conducted in English. During unmoderated caucuses, we observed delegates working efficiently within their respective groups to align their perspectives and synchronize their understanding of the agenda. This collaborative momentum was driven by delegates who demonstrated both strong leadership and a profound willingness to listen. The fruitfulness of these efforts was ultimately proven in the final session, where a single amendment was submitted and successfully adopted through total consensus.

For many of you, this conference represented a sincere effort to engage in meaningful dialogue. Regardless of individual language proficiency levels, the dais was impressed by your dedication to moving beyond mere debate to reach a genuine agreement. What began as individual national stances gradually transformed into a unified floor through your persistent drive for consensus-building. This quality—the ability to not only state a position but to actively listen and incorporate the voices of others—is the very essence of MUN, and it is a mindset we hope you will carry throughout your future journeys.

The dais is incredibly proud of the growth and the inclusive environment you fostered over these three days. We hope that each and every one of you had something valuable to take away from this conference. As you step forward into your future endeavors, please remember that your ability to listen and your drive to reach common ground are exactly what the world needs.

We wish you the best of luck in all that lies ahead.

Dias Comments [Conference B2]

It has been an absolute privilege to serve as your chair throughout the three days. On behalf of the Conference B2 dais team, I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to all delegates who participated in the conference. We were very impressed by your ability to research, discuss, and formulate solutions on the complex issue of food security.

The B2 Conference was a very well-rounded floor, with experienced delegates leading the discussions during both moderated and unmoderated caucuses. We began with five blocs each addressing issues such as sanctions, conflict, and other region-specific agendas. Throughout the session, delegates seemed to move around fluidly according to their respective priorities. Two Working Papers were submitted at the end of Day 1: one by the delegate of Israel representing the Conflict bloc, and another by the delegate of Pakistan representing the Asia bloc. Unmoderated caucuses continued into Day 2, with delegates ultimately settling into two blocs and submitting Draft Resolutions. The chair was pleased to see delegates effectively using moderated caucuses to communicate conference strategies and discuss resolution papers. On Day 3, no amendments were submitted, and delegates focused on negotiating voting actions for the two existing Draft Resolutions. With both resolutions passing through roll-call votes, it is fair to say that these inter-bloc negotiations proved fruitful.

For many delegates, this conference marked a meaningful "first"—their first all-English conference, their first MUN experience in Japan, or even their first time with unconventional Rules of Procedure. Yet, the dais was impressed by all delegates' abilities to learn and adapt to unfamiliar environments. This was especially evident in moderated caucuses. What began as sessions of delegates simply stating their own opinions gradually progressed into meaningful conversations, where delegates not only engaged with others' remarks, but also attempted to formulate solutions from their differences. This quality is what differentiates MUN from other activities such as debate, and is something that we hope all participants will continue to appreciate in future conferences.

The dais is incredibly proud of the growth and achievements of the delegates throughout the three-day conference. Once again, thank you all very much for your participation, and we hope that each and every one of you had something to take away from this conference—whether that be a new skill acquired, a new friend, or a new revelation about the world. And as you step forward into your future endeavors, please remember that your drive to solve complex problems is exactly what the world needs.

We wish you the best of luck in all that lies ahead, wherever your journeys may take you.

Message from the Chief Officer Hiroshi Yoneyama (Public Elementary School)

Thank you very much for your participation in JEIMUN 2026. Thanks to your support, the conference has ended successfully. We are grateful to the many schools from overseas who participated in JEIMUN2026.

Now, as I did last year, here is my speech at the closing ceremony.

Even now, our planet faces a mountain of unsolved challenges, including this year's topic of food security.

so I believe that participating in Model UN is extremely meaningful. The value of Model UN is well-known—beyond improving English skills and research abilities, it offers countless benefits. What I particularly want to emphasize is the cultivation of negotiation skills. Those who've heard me speak many times may be tired of it, but negotiation in Model UN is about "dialogue," 「対話」 not "defeat." 「論破」 I dislike I hate the word "defeat." This is because "defeating" someone is simply the act of defeating them with words, and only leaves the person who "defeated" feeling superior. I believe that a conclusion reached through negotiations through "dialogue" is one that both parties can agree on and respect.

Now, like the summer AJEMUN, this JEIMUN also has the letter "E" in its name. I'm sure you know what this 'E' stands for. Those of you actually participating in Model UN understand how educational it is and how it fosters personal growth—and that is exactly what we educators aim for. I haven't researched it, but I'm sure there is no other English-language Model UN event in the world that has the letter E in its name other than JEIMUN. JEIMUN is one of a kind. JEIMUN is one and only.

Many young people all over the world are participating in Model UN.

Many young people are trying to solve problems through "dialogue."

It is truly a noble act.

I ask all of you, the delegates of JEIMUN2026, to continue to work hard in a way that embodies the meaning of "E" into the future. Please build a peaceful society. This is my request.

I believe in the power of the United Nations.

I believe in the power of the Model United Nations.

I believe in your power.

I love MUN.

I love JEIMUN.

And I love you.

Lastly, I would like to express my gratitude to all the organizers and conference sponsors, and to all the university student staff who oversaw the operation. Finally, we would like to thank everyone who took part in the conference.

Thank you! See you again here next year!



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Bunan Junior and Senior High School
Canadian International School Tokyo
Edogawa Girls High School
Fujimigaoka High School for Girls
Hiroo Gakuen Junior & Senior High School
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International Christian University High School
Kaetsu Ariake Junior & Senior High School
Kagoshima Joho High School
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Kindai University Junior High School
Kumon Kokusai Gakuen Junior and Senior High School
Meikei high school
Mita International School Of Science
N High School
Nagano Prefectural Matsumoto Agatagaoka Senior High School
Nishiyamato Gakuen High School
Ohyu Gakuen Girls' Junior and Senior High School
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Conference Form: In-person Conference

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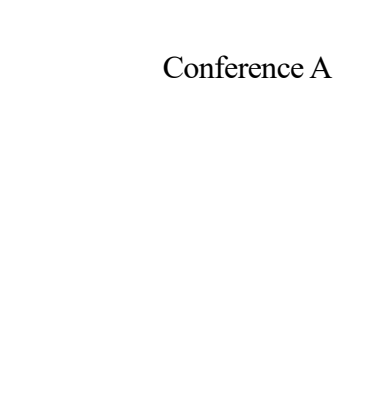
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Gallery



Conference B1



Conference B2



See you next year!



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