

Topic: Situation in Ukraine

Conference Prep Packet



- Between 3,000 4,800 people have been killed as a result of the Ukrainian conflict
- Fall of oil prices, and sanctions against Russia have had an impact on the economy and individual business men. Food prices have begun to rise, and the exchange rate is volatile.
- Clashes between troops at Donetsk airport have been incredibly damaging to infrastructure, civilians and troops
- Leaders are beginning to fear that the conflict in Ukraine will result to a continental war
- This will be updated with more current information prior to the conference.
- UNA NCA suggests reviewing this prep package on a regular basis to ensure you have the most up to date information on the crisis.

Source: United Nations News Sources

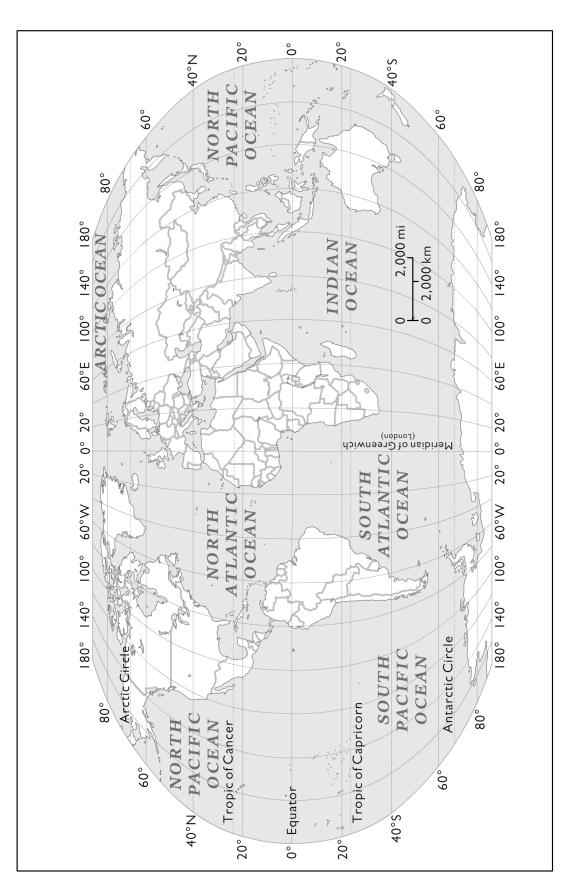
Getting to Know Your Country

Geography	Ethnic groups:
Continent:	
Border countries:	Standard of living:
	Development
Bodies of water:	Development status (developed or developing):
Climate:	Environment (problems, innovations, etc.):
Natural resources:	
Government	Economy
Official country name:	Economic system:
Capital:	— GDP:
Governmental system:	GDP per capita:
Head of state:	Population below poverty line:
Official language(s):	—— Major cities:
Region:	Major exports:
People	
Population:	—— Major imports:
Population growth rate:	
Major religions:	Major industries:

Energy sources:	Other interesting facts
United Nations	
Date admitted to the UN:	
Has the UN ever intervened in a conflict involving this nation? If so, where and how?	
Conflict/Issues	
What are four problems that affect this country?	
Major conflicts, past:	
Major conflicts, present:	
Major conflicts in neighboring countries:	

Getting to Know Your Topic: Situation in Ukraine_

What has your country's opinion been on the protests, violence, and government change?	What does your country think about the separatists in Ukraine? Any opinions on the Malaysia Airlines incident?
Does your country recognize the annexation of Crimea? What was their reaction to the referendum, along with referendums in other provinces?	Does your country currently hold sanctions against Russia? Does your country think that the sanctions are successful in ending the conflict? Why or why not?
Has your country directly affected by the conflict in Ukraine? If yes, how?	What was your country's vote on Resolution 68/262 "Territorial Integrity of Ukraine"?
Has your country been more supportive of Russia or Ukraine during the conflict?	If your country was a member of the Security Council, what was their vote regarding the March resolution? What was your country's opinion to the March
How has your country supported either side during the conflict?	Security Council resolution being vetoed?
Does your country recognize the accusations of war crimes, and human rights violations in the conflict?	How does your country think the conflict should be settled?



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Policy Statement

A policy statement presents your country's position on the issue. This is typically the first speech you		
delegation delivers during formal debate (Speakers List). Your Position Paper is a great place to get this information. You can record notes for your speech or write the whole thing. Remember, you will have 60-90 seconds to deliver your speech.		

Resolutions

Committee discussion, writing, and negotiation result in **resolutions**. **Resolutions** are documents that delegates from different countries write together during a conference. While in draft form, they are called **working papers**. **Working papers** and **resolutions** are written suggestions for addressing a specific problem or issue. Delegates work together on working papers. Delegates then collect signatories, which are delegates who agree or support the working paper you have created (the chair will announce how many are needed to bring the working paper to the floor for voting). Outline important points that you would like to see in working papers and resolutions. Outline points that you do NOT want on resolutions (so you remember not to sign anything that includes those points).

Three points to include in a w		
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Three points that this country	will not sign:	
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Countries that might have a s		

Format of a working paper/resolution:

Heading

Committee Name: Committee Topic:

Sponsored by: (signatories)

Preambulatory Clauses

The preamble of a working paper/resolution states the reasons why the committee is addressing the topic and highlights past international action on the issue. Each clause begins with an underlined perambulatory phrase and ends with a comma.

Sample preambulatory phrases:

Affirming
Alarmed by
Approving
Aware of
Bearing in mind
Believing
Confident
Contemplating
Convinced
Declaring

Deeply conscious Deeply convinced Deeply disturbed Deeply regretting

Desiring Emphasizing Expecting

Expressing its appreciation Expressing its satisfaction

Fulfilling
Fully alarmed
Fully aware
Fully believing
Further deploring
Further recalling

Guided by

Having adopted Having considered

Having devoted attention

Having examined Having heard Having received
Having studied
Keeping in mind
Noting with regret

Noting with deep concern Noting with satisfaction

Noting further

Noting with approval

Observing
Reaffirming
Realizing
Recalling
Recognizing
Referring
Seeking

Taking into account
Taking into consideration

Taking note

Viewing with appreciation

Welcoming

Operative Clauses

Operative clauses identify the actions or recommendations made in a resolution. Each operative clause begins with an underlined verb (called an operative clause) and ends with a semi colon. Operative clauses should be organized in a logical progression. Each operative clause contains ONE idea or proposal. These clauses are numbered in the working paper/resolution. If a clause needs further explanation, use lettered bullet points.

Sample Operative Phrases:

Accepts	Emphasizes	Has resolved
Adopts	Encourages	Notes
Affirms	Endorses	Proclaims
Approves	Expresses its appreciation	Reaffirms
Asks	Expresses its hope	Recommends
Authorizes	Further invites	Regrets
Calls for	Further proclaims	Reminds
Calls upon	Further recommends	Requests
Condemns	Further reminds	Solemnly affirms

ConfirmsFurther requestsStrongly condemnsCongratulatesFurther resolvesSupportsConsidersHas resolvedTakes note ofDeclaresNotesTransmits

DeclaresNotesTransmitsDeploresProclaimsTrustsDesignatesReaffirmsUrges

Draws the attention of Recommends

Resolution Reminders and Tips:

- Work **TOGETHER** with other delegates to draft working papers.
- Represent your country's position in the resolution.
- Be specific and detailed when writing operative clauses.
- Be creative but be realistic.
- Try to cite facts whenever possible.

Example of weak operative clauses:

- 1. Urges the UN to provide aid
- 2. <u>Designates</u> the government to distribute aid

Example of strong operative clauses:

1.	<u>Ur</u>	ges the UN to provide \$ in aid:
	a.	these funds will be provided by,
	b.	to fund programs in,
	c.	to support the effort of organization;
2.	De	signates the financial minister of the government to supervise
	dis	tribution of aid:
	a. programs will submit proposals and financial plans to office	
	b.	programs will be monitored and evaluated;