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A Solemn Tribute On The

Centenary Birth Anniversary

Of Our Visionary Founder



HER HIGHNESS RAJMATA KRISHNA
KUMARI SAHIBA

(10th February 1926 - 2026)

Founder of Rajmata Krishna Kumari Girls' Public School, Jodhpur, Rajmata Sahiba believed deeply in the transformative power of education and the limitless potential of young women. A century after her birth, her ideals continue to illuminate minds, shape values, and inspire generations.

Letter from the Dean

It gives me immense joy to see MUNderground evolving into a vibrant platform where students are truly at the helm—leading, learning and inspiring one another. Nothing is more gratifying than watching young minds take ownership, initiative and create meaningful opportunities for their peers.

I am particularly delighted by the online sessions on pressing geopolitical issues. The depth of thought, maturity of opinions and balanced perspectives displayed by girls are very satisfying and reassuring. It is heartening to witness them engaging with global challenges with curiosity, empathy and critical thinking.

I am immensely proud of every student who has taken up the responsibility of leading this initiative, as well as those who participate with enthusiasm and an open mind. Your commitment reflects the true spirit of Model United Nations and the values our school strives to nurture.

As MUNderground continues to grow, I wish each one of you the very best. Keep questioning, keep learning, keep collaborating and continue to make your voices heard. The future belongs to those who are informed, compassionate and courageous enough to make a difference.

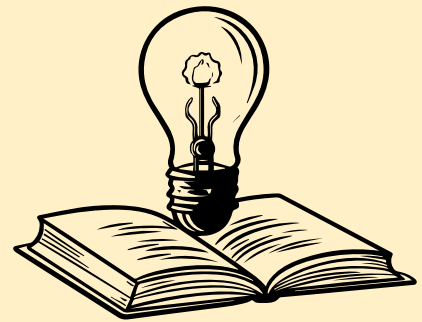
My best wishes to the entire MUNderground team for many more successful milestones ahead.

The Dean of Academics
Mrs. Seema Baxi

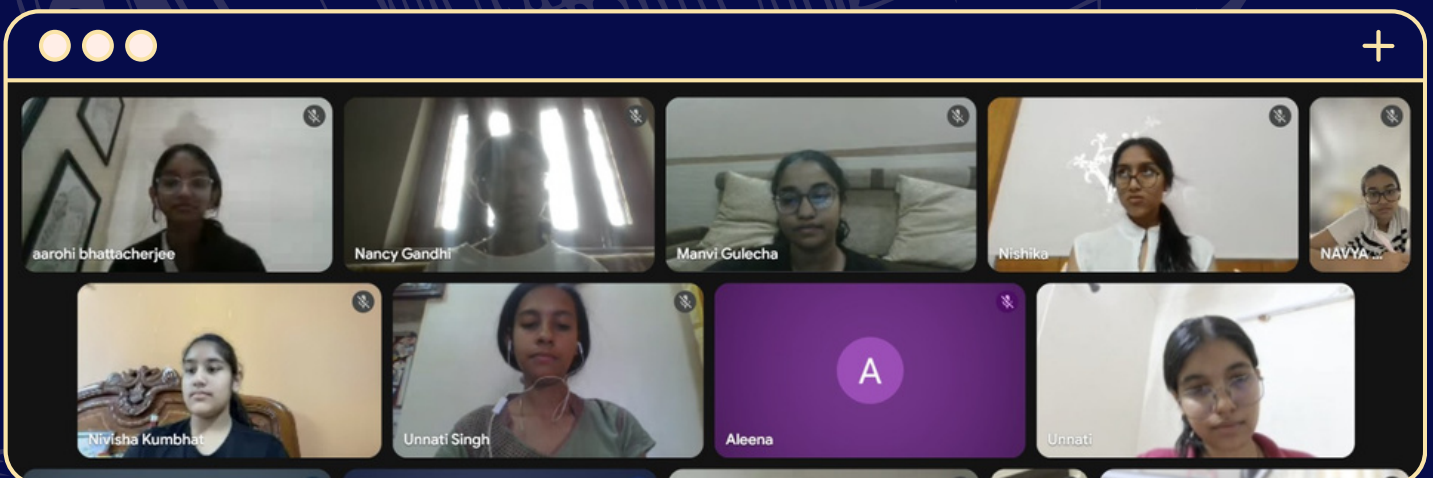
Reports of the Sessions

Jan 8

The online session was conducted on 8 January at 11:30 AM through Zoom. The activity entailed a game of scores based on the quality of fact presented. The session was divided into five rounds on urban growth in India, environmental impact of EVs, effectiveness of UN Peacekeeping, influence of social media on elections and climate migration.



In each round, participants presented fact-based arguments and engaged in rebuttals to challenge opposing views. Most arguments were supported with relevant content and feedback was provided after each round, highlighting the importance of clear wording, uncommon data and real-life examples. It helped members improve their critical thinking, research abilities and communication skills while promoting evidence-based discussion.





5 Feb

The offline session kicked off with an icebreaker where the students had to act out names of countries instead of movies, like in Dumb Charades.

Subsequently, the official proceedings began. The first half of the session focused on the Free Trade Agreement (FTA), signed at the India-EU Summit in New Delhi. The discussion included key aspects of the FTA.

The members were then encouraged to ask questions and seek clarifications, fostering critical thinking and a clear understanding of the concepts.

In the second half of the session, the Greenland conflict was explained. The members learnt about the current conflict, implications of the said conflict, and the possible future developments. Participants engaged well and asked questions.

In a nutshell, the session successfully motivated the members to engage more in current affairs, both domestically and globally.

25 March



The session began with a briefing on the Union Budget 2025, during which members were introduced to its key announcements and reforms, and their expected impact on various sectors of the Indian economy. While comparing it with the previous year's budget.

The second segment focused on the Gulf War, where members were provided with an overview of both the earlier Gulf War. The briefing covered the historical background, major stakeholders, causes of the conflicts, geopolitical significance, humanitarian concerns, and the broader implications for regional and global stability.

The activity promoted meaningful dialogue and enabled members to engage with the topics in a thoughtful and analytical manner. It deepened the members' understanding of India's economic policies and contemporary global affairs while strengthening their critical thinking, communication, and analytical skills.





9 July



A Model United Nations (MUN) workshop was conducted by Ms. Piya Salecha and Ms. Pari Salecha, members of the Class of 2026, as part of the "The Forum" initiative aiming to educate participants about the functioning of United Nations and various aspects of diplomacy. The presenters explained the meaning of the SPEAR concept, which represents Solutions, Policy, Environment, Actions, and Resolutions, and explained to the students how to comprehend the CAA of the MUN research, namely knowledge of the student's Country, Committee and Agenda.

The workshop taught participants the processes of research on country positions, creation of resolutions and engaging in discussions. An interactive crossword activity that used clues made the students and teachers interested in the learnt material and helped reinforce the learned ideas and expand collaboration and problem-solving skills. The workshop discussed the impact of presentations on policy-making, the importance of polite communication and communication itself, which contributed to students' understanding of international relations and the development of collaboration and leadership skills. The event ended with a Q&A session.

The

SESSION

ONLINE

MUN

10AM - 1PM
26TH - 27TH
JUNE 26 ON
ZOOM

COMMITTEE
UNHRC

PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS
AND ADDRESSING INTERNATIONAL
HUMANITARIAN LAW (HL)
VIOLATIONS IN THE MENA REGION

REGISTER BEFORE
14TH JUNE

CLASSES VII TO XII

The Session 2026 held on 26th June to 27th June organised completely by the MUNx team was the much-in demand mun simulation.

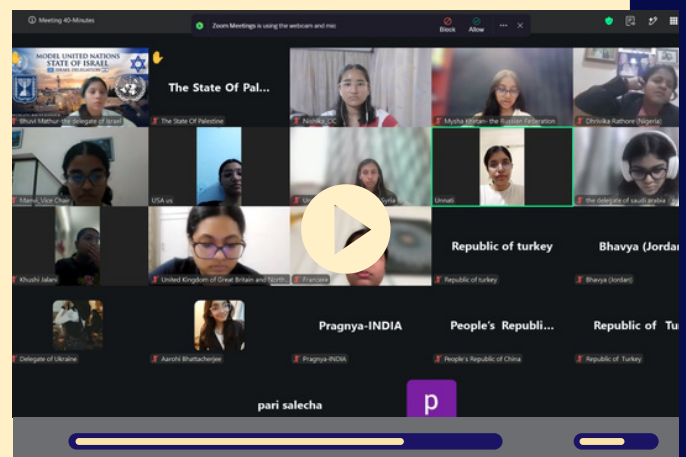
Over two days, the United Nations Human Rights Council (UNHRC) at The Session 2026 brought together delegates to deliberate on the agenda, "Protection of Human Rights and Addressing International Humanitarian Law Violations in the MENA Region."

The committee was chaired by Unnati Shekhawat and AaroHi Bhattacharjee with Manvi Gulecha serving as the Vice Chairperson.

Day 1 | 26th June

The committee commenced with the roll call, followed by an introductory briefing by the EB. Delegates delivered their Opening Speeches, presenting their countries' perspectives.

The committee entered a Moderated Caucus on "Ensuring Accountability for Violations of International Humanitarian Law in the MENA Region." Delegates exchanged perspectives on accountability mechanisms, humanitarian assistance, and the role of international organisations. The session prompted delegates to defend their positions and address differing viewpoints in a learning environment to hone their abilities.



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Day 2 | 27th June 2026

The second day resumed with debates upon the previous session.

Two major blocs emerged during the discussions. One bloc, led by the United Kingdom and Nigeria, submitted a Working Paper, while another was presented by the Russian Federation and its supporting delegates.

The committee concluded with a Round Robin, where delegates presented their final remarks and recommendations. The committee also welcomed several first time delegates, whose enthusiasm to learn and engage contributed positively to the overall atmosphere of the sessions.

Awards

Best Delegate: United Kingdom (Yana Agarwal)

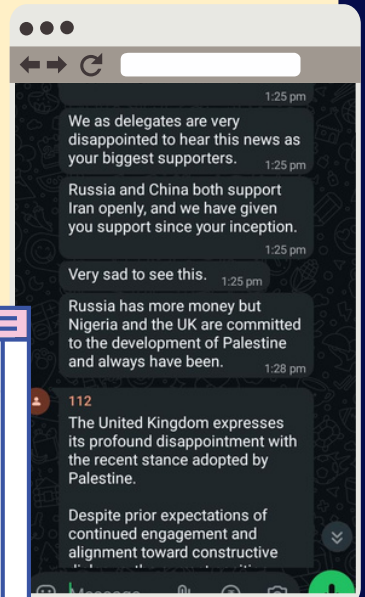
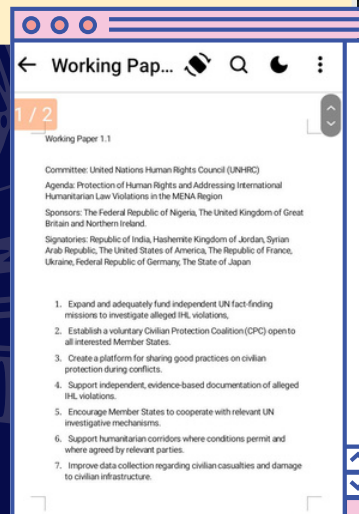
High Commendation: Nigeria (Dhrivika)

Special Mention: Russian Federation (Mysha Khetan)

Verbal Mention: Palestine (Jaskeerat Kaur)

Verbal Mention: France (Avika Sharma)

The Session

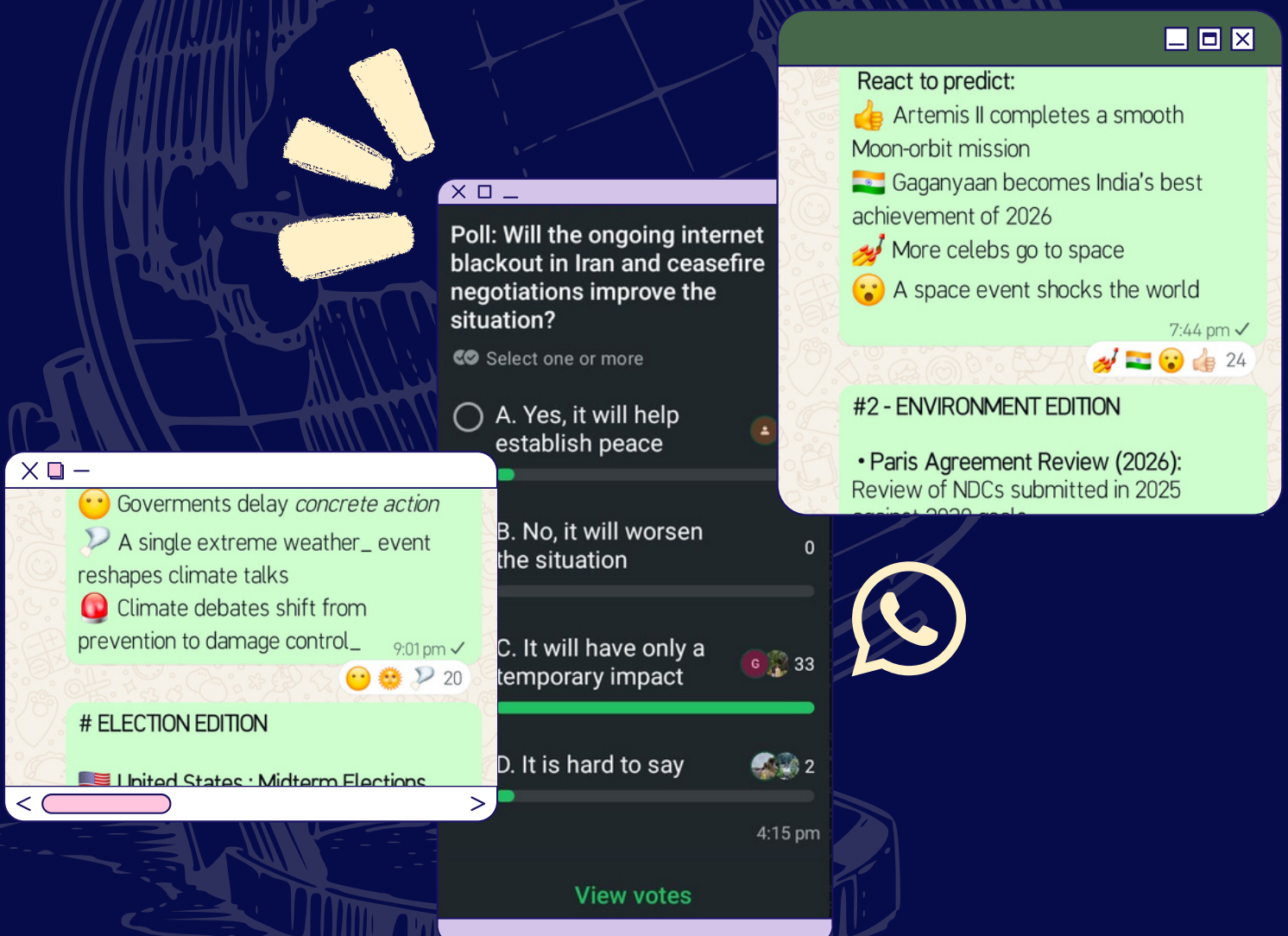


Activities



ON WHATSAPP

From forecasting geopolitical shifts to testing quick recall on international news, these daily activities are doing far more than filling feed space. They are sharpening critical thinking, building diplomatic instinct, and ensuring members can react on their feet during intense committee debates. By turning staying informed into a daily practice, our delegates aren't just reading history—they're actively preparing to debate it.





Polls!

✕ □ —

levels and food shortages. Which multilateral forum becomes most relevant?

✓✓ Select one or more

☐ A) UNFCCC 19

☐ B) WTO 0

○ ○ ○

governments to create rules and regulations?

✓ Select one

☐ Put strict regulations in place to prevent misuse, protect workers from losing jobs, and address eth 10

☐ Keep government rules to a minimum so that the country can move quickly, stay competitive globally, 0

☐ A balanced approach that allows companies

☆☆☆ ✕ □ —

If EV sales rise but since electricity comes from coal, are emissions reduced?

✓ Select one

☐ A) Yes, always

☐ B) No, not necessarily

☐ C) Only in renewable-heavy countries

☐ D) Depends on battery production

✕ □ —

☐ Nations should turn to more partnerships and agreements for assistance from trusted allies. 21

☐ WHO should be reformed and given increased

✕ □ ✕

✓ Select one

☐ 1. Rise of national parties over regional ones 0

☐ 2. Voters prioritising development & governance 16

☐ 3. Concerns about electoral fairness & trust 8

☐ 4. A normal democratic power shift 5



Featured Articles



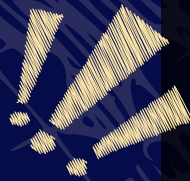
HOW TO SPEND 1 TRILLION DOLLARS (AND STILL TWEET BAD MEMES)

What it takes to make standard money loses all meaning and your personal net worth be the equivalent of a small GDP on a bad day

by Unnati Shekhawat XII B

The difference between wealth on paper and real wealth is well defined. Though the media loudly claims that Elon Musk must be the first trillionaire, the reality is that he does not cash in his Tesla shares very often because selling them would result in capital gains taxes and less power for him over his company and the money that he can use in the future. Rather, Musk takes out big loans against his Tesla shares in order to finance various cash-heavy projects—such as the complicated acquisition of X. This leads to the situation when money on paper creates pressures on Musk's assets and therefore creates real risks for him.

When one takes away social media upgrades, one can see that Musk is classified as a man who spends his time between unfortunate ventures.

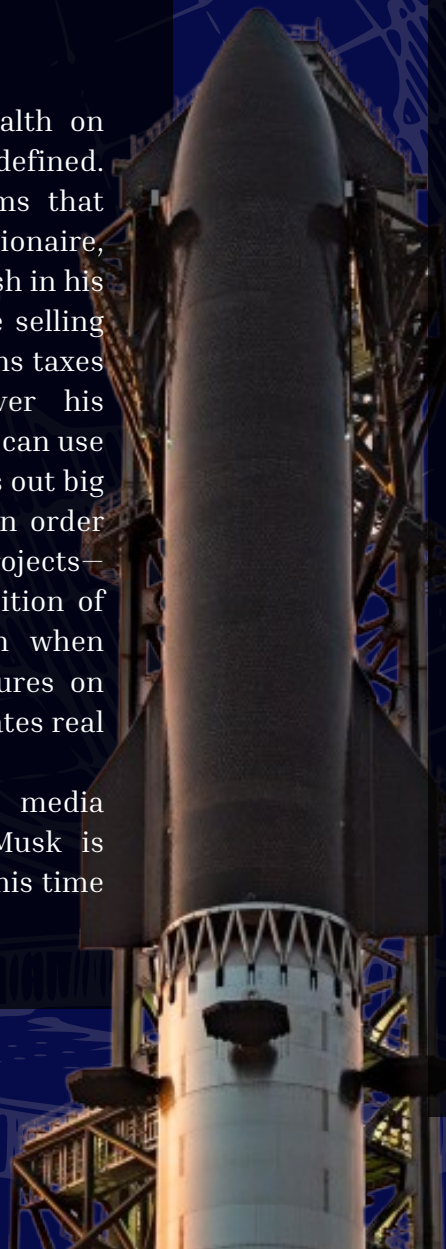


His SolarCity project was purchased by Tesla as a result of bankruptcy-type acquisition. The Hyperloop idea was abandoned immediately after it was introduced. Additionally, early days of launching SpaceX were marked by several failurzes.

Throughout his career, Musk has been involved in a multitude of lawsuits that span from SEC fraud cases due to tweets about “secured funding” to shareholder-related lawsuits on compensation packages.

Despite the mistakes he has made, his net worth has known no bounds. What is worth emphasizing is not that Musk is making no mistakes, but rather that he views devastating failures as costs associated with the ongoing momentum. While most CEOs think twice before responding to threats of bankruptcy and litigation, Musk does the opposite thing: he suffers horrible losses, tries to create a more favorable narrative about them, and proceeds to the next risky venture.

In terms of the lesson taught to us by the existence of Musk's trillion-dollar empire, it is a matter of the common misconception concerning the inevitability of failure.





WHAT WAS MORE TOUGH?

Decoding the password to rkk internet gateway or for Japan to have a female PM on board?

by Manvi Gulecha
XI A

Have you ever tried to log into the RKK internet gateway? If you have, you would understand why it is such a wonderful experience that leaves you wanting to quit and start over again. However, as frustrating as that can be, there is something that has taken a lot more time and effort to get used to, namely Japan's political glass ceiling.

Having the first female Prime Minister of Japan, Sanae Takaichi, on 21 October 2025, marks a significant change in Japan. Considering the fact that Japan is one of the most technologically advanced and economically stable nations, it is surprising that such a traditional and old issue has persisted until nowadays. Hence, it is interesting to see what happens next, as such a big deal was made for this single step.

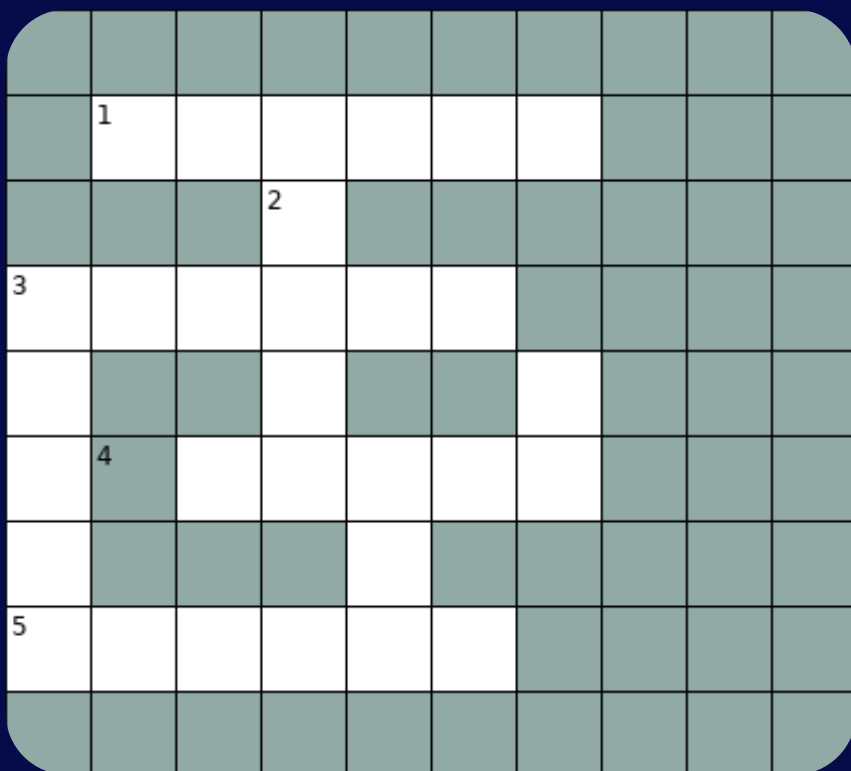
However, it does raise an important question, if representation equals equality?

Seeing a woman in such a high position of power is inspiring for girls and young women all around the world, as it demonstrates that anyone can reach their goals regardless of their gender, age, social status, and other characteristics that are used to discriminate against people in society, in addition, it gives a message that one should be treated as an individual, and people should be treated fairly according to their own personal performance, not according to their appearance or gender.

However, the fact that there is a female prime minister does not necessarily mean that gender equality had been achieved. Unfortunately, gender discrimination is still prevalent in Japan, as well as the rest of the world, but if people are still subjected to gender discrimination, what is the use of a female prime minister if she is an exception and not the rule? I believe that representation is just the beginning, while true gender equality will come when a female Prime Minister will stop being a novelty and become an ordinary and routine occurrence.



Crossword



DOWN

1. Formal discussion in committee. (6)
2. A proposal made by a delegate. (6)
3. Written change to a draft resolution. (9)
4. Country introducing a draft resolution. (7)
5. Small paper used to communicate with another delegate. (4)
6. Official item discussed by committee. (5)

ACROSS

1. The person representing a country in committee. (8)
3. Official list of topics discussed in committee. (6)
4. Person who moderates committee sessions. (5)
5. Minimum number of delegates needed for committee business. (6)

The UNplugged Area

COUNTRY

1. Has over 17,000 islands, yet somehow functions as one country. Also home to the world's largest Muslim population.

ONE LEVEL HIGH

2. This country has no official capital city in its constitution, though one city serves as the seat of government.
3. It is the only country that is also an entire continent.

FLAG

4. A blue flag featuring a yellow cross that stretches to the edges. Minimalist enough to be mistaken for IKEA branding.

TRUE N FALSE

5. The United Nations has six official languages.

(Answer on the top left)



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