

There is no committee that is quite like the Special Political Committee. The committee is filled with compassionate young delegates who are concerned about topics like terrorism, illegal state aggression, and nuclear proliferation. Because these are such controversial topics, the delegates were faced with several intense debates that often led nowhere at all.

After many arguments between delegates representing countries who have differing viewpoints, the committee finally managed to pass the resolution presented by the delegate of Venezuela. The resolution had several amendments added before it passed, yet it accomplished what the author wanted it to: finding a solution to limit illegal nation-state aggression.

The topic that was up next for discussion was terrorism. The delegates had been debating terrorism throughout

the entire conference. Many of the representatives thought that terrorism was not in the committee's purview to discuss. After the consideration of 4 resolutions failed, the arguments continued. Eventually, a sharp delegate rose under R-41 to suggest that the committee was acting out of its purview by discussing terrorism. The delegate of Venezuela said that the committee would simply continue to table the topic and that the most time-efficient thing to do was to rule it out of purview. The committee agreed with her and passed the motion.

Only one resolution was passed during the committee's time together, but the resolution effectively put an end to illegal nation-state aggression. When it comes to passing resolutions, quality is more important than quantity.

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