Honorable delegates of the Disarmament Commission,

The Disarmament Commission (DC), established in 1952 by the United Nations General Assembly, is an international forum where member states discuss issues of disarmament, arms control, and international security. Over the years, the DC has worked to resolve numerous difficulties, from dealing with the threat of nuclear and conventional weapons to arms regulation and confidence-building between countries. Its relevance is clear because of constant development and proliferation of weapons which influence global security.

The Disarmament Commission is built around dialogue, cooperation, and consensus between member states. Delegates should take into account the national security interests of their country while also considering the importance of maintaining international peace. Therefore, any solution to disarmament-related issues cannot be achieved solely through reduction of weapons. It requires taking into consideration national sovereignty, security, verification, technological progress, and ability of countries with different interests to cooperate.

These challenges directly connect to AMMUN XXV's theme, "Moderating Morality." Disarmament never means a simple black-and-white choice between the good and the bad. Some measures aimed at increasing security might cause new risks. That is why delegates will have to think about balancing their moral obligations with the reality of their politics and security.

As a conference affiliated with THIMUN, AMMUN assumes that the delegates will be thoroughly prepared before coming to the Disarmament Commission and will use the techniques of lobbying, resolution writing, negotiation, and formal debate. We are looking forward to your participation and hope that you will manage to turn different interests of various countries into useful solutions.

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