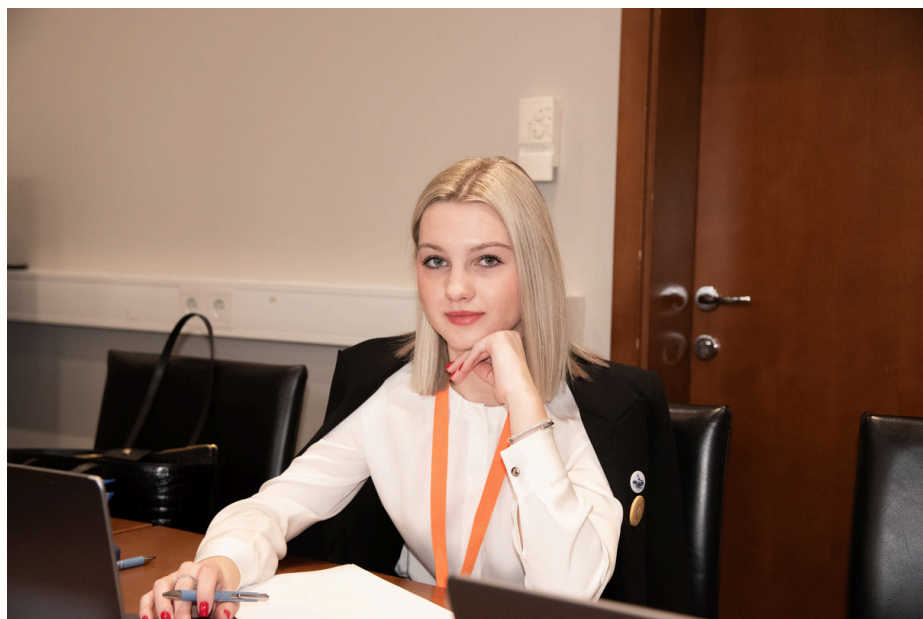
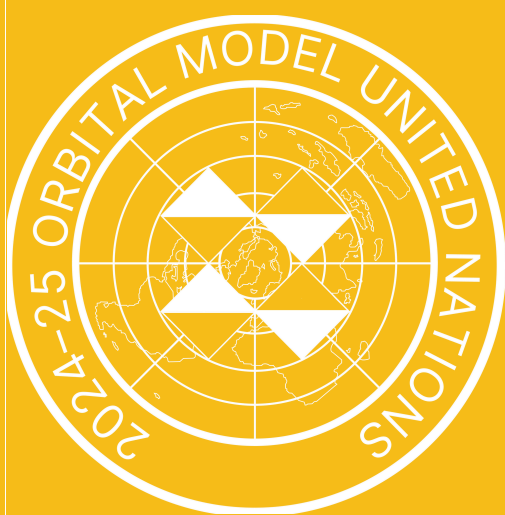


IMMIGRATION

To what extent should countries have the right to deport illegal immigrants?



THE LAST SESSIONS:

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In today's Model United Nations session, delegates tackled the complex issue of immigration, and presented their resolutions with the continuation of their focus on deportation policies and international cooperation.

The delegate of Hungary proposed a structured approach emphasizing a unified EU framework for deportation. The resolution suggests that individuals who do not meet immigration requirements should be deported under a deportation support fund and program. Additionally, the resolution highlights the importance of supporting the home countries of deported individuals to ensure a fair and sustainable process. Furthermore, they have highlighted that to solve the issue of immigration, they should first focus on the core cause: poorer countries, war zone and climate.

On the other hand, Canada put forward a human rights-focused resolution, advocating for global cooperation in immigration policy. The Canadian delegation emphasized the importance of protecting all individuals, ensuring that deportations, when necessary, are carried out safely. While their approach leaned more towards highlighting and describing the heartbreaking situation of the immigrants rather than concrete proposals, they stressed the need for international funding to support cooperative frameworks.



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RESOLUTIONS:

The resolutions from both nations showcased a contrast in approaches: Hungary's structured deportation framework versus Canada's human rights and protection-based stance. Both resolutions aimed to address immigration challenges while balancing national policies and international responsibilities. Other delegations such as Italy, the UK, France, Mexico, Argentina and Spain were members of the Hungarian resolution and nations like Venezuela, India and Brazil were members of the resolution delivered by the delegates of Canada. At the end, after extensive debate, the delegates of Hungary and Canada collaborated to merge their resolutions, creating a final proposal that balances Hungary's structured deportation framework with Canada's emphasis on human rights and global cooperation. The unified resolution ensures that deportation processes remain regulated and sustainable, while also prioritizing safe returns and international support for affected individuals. This compromise reflects a commitment to both national policies and humanitarian principles.