About African Leadership Academy Model African Union (ALAMAU)

African Leadership Academy Model African Union (ALAMAU) is a simulation of the African Union, providing a platform for young leaders to explore the inner workings of the African Union, and to practice international diplomacy by assuming the roles of African leaders. This conference affords delegates the opportunity to study complex African issues, understand the interests and positions of African countries, and learn to negotiate without compromising national interests, while celebrating diversity and promoting unity.
Dear ALAMAU 2016 Participants

I am very delighted to welcome you, on behalf of the Founders and Board of Trustees, staff and students of African Leadership Academy, to the third session of the African Leadership Academy Model African Union (ALAMAU). We are delighted that you have made the decision to attend this prestigious conference on the theme ‘Empowered by Innovation, United for Development’. You are joining fellow young leaders from around the world to discuss some of Africa’s most pressing challenges and together come up with solutions which your generation will help to implement, as we work towards ensuring the sustainable development of our treasured continent.

When ALAMAU was conceived three years ago, we instantly supported the vision, dedicated time, resources and energy to its actualization because of our firm belief in the power of youth. At ALA, we believe that young people can dream big, take action and change the world, and we have seen that consistently through the work that our young leaders deliver on our campus daily. That belief has also been validated in the planning of this conference, as our young leaders have worked diligently over the past 12 months to design, develop and deliver a truly world-class event that enables passionate youth from all over the world to focus attention on transforming Africa through diplomatic activities.

As you spend the next few days engaging with your peers, learning from experts and discovering new cultures, I hope that you will keep in mind that your participation is valuable. Do not underestimate the importance of the learning that you will be engaged in and do not doubt that the ideas you develop at this event truly have the potential to transform Africa. We are delighted to host this conference because we believe in you, and we are looking to you to be the torchbearers for your generation. Africa needs your energy, your optimism and your idealism, and we are positive that your generation will usher in an era of lasting peace and prosperity around the continent.

Please accept my best wishes for a successful conference.

Sincerely,

Uzo Agyare-Kumi
Dean Emeritus
African Leadership Academy

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Dear Delegates & Faculty Advisors

I would like to begin by extending you all a warm welcome to the ALAMAU 2016 conference. On behalf of the ALAMAU 2016 Secretariat and staff, I deem it appropriate to acknowledge your commitment to be part of such a gathering which promises a lot for our beloved continent, Africa.

For the third year running, delegates and faculty advisors like you have worked together with us to shape ALAMAU as a prime opportunity for young people from across Africa and around the world to assemble and exercise diplomacy. At this conference, we will continue on this journey, bound together in the belief that it falls upon our generation to resolve issues of African and global import.

There is an unmatched opportunity for us to kindle a sense of unity and self-reliance across all African nations in our quest for a peaceful and prosperous continent. We believe that to take full ownership of this journey, it is vital to learn from the past, build on the progress now underway and make a new roadmap to exploit all possible avenues in the future. At ALAMAU 2016, we have condensed this approach in the theme, ‘Empowered by Innovation, United for Development’. With young people at the forefront of cultivating social, economic and political progress, as well as promoting the adoption of solutions that have not yet been tried out, Africans are on course to redefine the 21st century as their own.

Delegates, you have taken the past few months to prepare for this conference. It is now time to team up with other capable young leaders and to experience both the possibilities and limitations that come with the task of modelling real diplomatic practice. I am convinced that there are endless possibilities on the outcomes that might emerge from this conference. I hope that you will embrace the spirit of Pan-Africanism that comes with ALAMAU and contribute actively to the intellectual conversations that will happen over the next few days.

“We are also delighted to have our delegates accompanied by faculty advisors who are equally invested in the building of a better Africa. While delegates will be tackling their topics in their committees, you shall engage in discussions about the unique roles you can play as critical enablers of this continent’s transformation. This is an opportunity to explore the avenues through which the older generation can accelerate the path for future generations to continue the great work that is already underway.

I hope that you have come fully prepared to learn about international diplomacy, create meaningful networks and explore the richness of South Africa.

Once again, welcome to ALAMAU 2016.

Sincerely,

Takunda Ushe
Chairperson
ALAMAU 2016
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There will be a number of mandatory activities for Faculty Advisors throughout the conference. Advisors are invited for a welcome reception with the Dean Emeritus of African Leadership Academy at 16h00 on Wednesday March 16, 2016. There will also be three sessions in the faculty advisor learning series. Advisors should take notes of all these sessions which will be held in the faculty advisor lounge. Advisors are free to observe their delegates in committee sessions when there is nothing scheduled in the advisor programme.

Dress Code
Delegates are required to be dressed in either western business attire or traditional African attire during committee sessions. Western business attire for men consists of dress suits, dress pants, ties, socks and dress shoes. Denim, t-shirts, sneakers and sandals are not permitted. Ladies are expected to be dressed in pant suits, skirt suits, dress gowns, blouses with skirts or pants and dress shoes. Clothes that expose excessive bare skin or are otherwise revealing are deemed inappropriate.

Assembly of Heads of State and Government
ALAMAU 2016 will simulate the African Union’s Assembly of Heads of State and Government in a single plenary session to discuss all of the resolutions passed in individual committees and develop a comprehensive conference-wide action plan. All delegates will be expected to participate in the session. Details about the Assembly will be discussed at a briefing at 17h00 on Friday March 18th, 2016.

Cultural Night
All delegates and advisors are invited to participate in the Cultural Night on Saturday March 19, 2016. There will be four separate tour groups: one to the Apartheid Museum; one to the Cradle of Humankind; one to Sandton City Mall; and the other to Soweto. The Apartheid Museum documents the dark history of the Apartheid era in South Africa and showcases highlights of the life of Nelson Mandela. Soweto is a suburb in Johannesburg that was often the centre of the black South African struggle during the Apartheid era, and was the home of prominent leaders like Nelson Mandela and Desmond Tutu. The Cradle of Humankind documents the origin of the human race and includes several artifacts from the earliest socializations known to man and the Sterkfontein Caves which are 60m below the earth’s surface. The Sandton City Mall is one of Africa’s most prominent shopping centers, and is adjoined by Nelson Mandela Square, which features a 6 meter tall statue of Nelson Mandela.

Delegates’ Party
Delegates are invited to celebrate the hard work done at ALAMAU 2016 at a party to be held from 20h00 – 22h00 on Saturday March 19th, 2016. Delegates are encouraged to be casually dressed for the party.

Internet Usage
There will be wireless internet connectivity for all delegates and advisors on the campus of African Leadership Academy and at Glenburn Lodge Country Estate. Passwords will be given out where necessary.

Badges and Placards
All delegates and advisors are encouraged to wear their conference badges throughout the duration of the conference. Delegates are also advised to keep their placards safely and have them in use for every committee session. Delegates without placards will not be permitted to participate in committee sessions. In the event of the loss of either placards or badges, delegates must contact the administrative team as quickly as possible.

Health and First Aid
In the event of a health emergency, delegates are required to notify a member of the ALAMAU staff immediately. There will be trained First Aid personnel at African Leadership Academy and Glenburn Lodge Country Estate to attend to First Aid needs, should that be required. If a case requires referral to a hospital, the delegate will be referred to the closest hospital.

Security
ALAMAU will do everything possible to guarantee the safety and security of all conference participants, however delegates must take all necessary caution to keep themselves safe. No delegates should leave the conference premises without the permission of the administrative staff and of the Faculty Advisors. Failure to comply with this rule will be met with disciplinary procedures at the discretion of the Chairperson. All delegates are advised to have all personal belongings securely locked. Delegates should also avoid ostentatious display of their personal effects. In the event of an emergency, please immediately contact Mr. Faith Abiodun at 078 644 2649.

Other emergency numbers to keep in mind are:
ALA Switchboard – 011 699 3000
ALA Security Office – 011 699 3030
South African Police – 10111
Ambulance – 10177
Wilgeheuwel Hospital – 011 796 6500
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Picture Gallery
United for Development

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Organizing Team

Pan-African Parliament
New Partnership for Africa’s Development
United Nations Economic Commission for Africa
Ad-Hoc Committee on Political Instability
African Energy Commission
African Commission on Human and People’s Rights
Peace & Security Council
Committee Dynamics
General Rules

1. Language:
   English will be the official and working language of the conference.

2. Dress Code:
   Throughout the conference, all delegates are expected to be dressed in formal attire – either western business attire or traditional African attire. Formal attire for gentlemen consists of suits, dress shirts, dress pants, dress shoes and ties. Formal attire for ladies consists of pant suits, skirt suits, business dresses and dress shoes. Avoid denim, t-shirts, sneakers, clothes with art and provocative clothing. Dresses should have appropriate shoulder and knee-length coverage at all times.

3. Attendance:
   Delegates are expected to attend all committee sessions punctually, except if excused by the Chairperson. Delegates noted to be perpetually late, or missing committee sessions may be denied participation certificates. Delegates may be excused from attending committee sessions in the case of medical emergencies, provided there is a signed note from the delegate’s faculty advisor, co-signed by the ALAMAU Chairperson.

4. Roll Call:
   A roll call will be conducted at the beginning of every committee session. During roll call, delegates will respond with either: ‘present’ or ‘present and voting’. Delegates responding ‘present’ may be permitted to abstain from voting during voting procedures, while delegates responding ‘present and voting’ must vote during all voting procedures.

5. Quorum:
   The Chair may declare a committee open and permit debate to proceed when at least one-third of the voting members of the committee is present. The presence of a majority of the members will be required for the vote on any substantive motion. A quorum

Rules of Parliamentary Procedure

9. Agenda:
   The first order of business for the committee will be the consideration of the agenda. Since all committees at ALAMAU 2016 have only one topic area, the agenda is automatically adopted. In the event of an international crisis or emergency, the committee Chair may call upon the committee to table debate on the current topic area so that the more urgent matter may be attended to immediately. Under such circumstances, a delegate may motion to table the topic and temporarily set the agenda to the crisis situation. After a resolution has been passed on the crisis, the committee will return to debate on the tabled topic.

10. Debate:
   After the agenda has been set, one continuously open speakers list will be established for the duration of the topic area, except as interrupted by procedural points or motions, caucuses, discussion of amendments, and introduction of draft resolutions. Speakers may speak generally on the topic being considered and may address any working paper or any draft resolution currently on the floor. A draft resolution can only be referred to as such once it has been introduced to the committee.

11. Unmoderated Caucus:
   An unmoderated caucus temporarily suspends formal debate and allows members to discuss ideas informally in the committee room. A motion for an unmoderated caucus is in order at any time when the floor is open, prior to closure of debate. The delegate making the motion must briefly explain the purpose of the motion and specify a time limit for the caucus, not to exceed twenty minutes. The motion will be put to a vote immediately, and a simple majority is required for passage. The Chair may prematurely end an unmoderated caucus if the Chair feels that the caucus has ceased to be productive, and this decision is not subject to appeal.

12. Moderated Caucus:
   The purpose of the moderated caucus is to facilitate substantive debate at critical junctures in the discussion. A motion for a moderated caucus is in order at any time when the floor is open, prior to closure of debate. Once raised, the motion will be voted on immediately, with a simple majority required for passage. If the motion passes, a speaker’s list will be opened and delegates will speak for the stipulated time.

13. Suspension or Adjournment of the Meeting:
   Whenever the floor is open, a delegate may move for the suspension of the meeting, to suspend all committee functions until the next meeting, or to suspend all committee functions for the duration of the conference. A motion to
adjourn will not be in order until three quarters of the time scheduled for the last session have elapsed. The Chair may rule such motions dilatory; this decision is not subject to appeal. When in order, such a motion will not be debated but will be immediately put to a vote and will require a simple majority to pass.

Rules Governing Speeches

14. References:
Delegates must always refer to each other in the third person. Delegates cannot address the committee in their personal capacity, and must thus refer to themselves as “the delegate of …”, rather than “I…” or “you…”. Only delegates representing specific individuals, for instance the Panel of the Wise, may refer to each other in the first person.

15. Speakers List:
The committee will have an open speakers list for the topic area being discussed. Delegates may add their names to the speakers list whenever the Chair asks for additions to the speaker’s list, provided those delegates are not already on the speakers list, and may remove their names from the list by a request in writing sent to the Dais. At the Chair’s discretion (usually only when a new speakers list is opened) the Chair may solicit/mandate delegates to be added to the speakers list if their participation has been limited up until that point.

16. Speeches:
No delegate may address the committee without having previously obtained the permission of the Chair. The Chair may call a speaker to order if his or her remarks are not relevant to the subject under discussion, or offensive to committee members or staff.

17. Speaking Time:
When any speakers’ list is opened, the speaking time is automatically set to one minute. Delegates may also make a motion to set a new speaking time at any time when points or motions are in order during formal debate. This motion requires a simple majority to pass.

Rules Governing Substantive Matters

18. Working Papers:
Delegates may propose working papers for committee consideration. Working papers are intended to aid the committee in its discussion and formulation of resolutions and need not be written in resolution format. Working papers are not official documents, do not require formal introduction and do not have signatories.

19. Resolutions:
A resolution may be introduced when it receives the approval of the Chair and is signed by two-thirds of members of the committee. Signing a resolution need not indicate support of the resolution, and the signatory has no further rights or obligations and may sign more than one draft resolution. Each resolution must have a minimum of two and maximum of three primary sponsors, while other members of the submitting bloc must be included as secondary sponsors. Resolutions require a simple majority to pass unless otherwise stated in specific committee rules. More than one resolution may be on the floor at any one time, but at most one resolution may be passed per topic.

20. Introducing Resolutions:
Once a resolution has been approved as stipulated above and has been distributed, a delegate may make a motion to introduce the resolution. This motion requires only authorization by the Chair and does not require a substantive vote. Immediately after a draft resolution has been introduced and distributed, the Chair may entertain non-substantive points of clarification, typically used to address typographical, spelling, or punctuation errors. A resolution will remain on the floor until debate is postponed or the resolution has been passed.

21. Amendments:
Delegates may amend any resolution that has been introduced. An amendment must have the approval of the Chair and the signatures of all signatories to the original resolution. An approved amendment may be introduced when the floor is open. General debate will be suspended and two speakers lists will be established, one for and one against the amendment. Debate will alternate between each list. A motion to close debate will be in order after the committee has heard two speakers for the motion and two against, or when one of the speakers lists is exhausted. When debate is closed on the amendment, the committee will move to an immediate vote. After the vote, debate will return to the general speakers list.

Rules Governing Voting

22. Voting:
Once committee is in voting procedure and all relevant motions have been entertained, the committee will vote on the resolutions on the floor. Voting occurs on each resolution in succession; once a resolution has been passed, no further resolutions will be voted on. In all matters, both substantive and procedural, each country will have one vote. Each vote may be a “Yes,” “No,” or “Abstain.” All matters will be voted upon by placards. A simple majority requires more “Yes” votes than “No” votes; abstentions are not counted toward either total. A 2/3 majority vote requires at least twice as many “Yes” votes as “No” votes.

23. Conduct during Voting:
After the Dais has announced the beginning of a vote and the committee room has been sealed, no delegate shall interrupt the voting except on a point of order regarding to the conduct of the actual vote.
Points and Motions

Points
At ALAMAU, there are several types of Parliamentary Points. Below, you can read about them and see their purpose.

1. Point of Personal Privilege:
This point refers to the comfort and well being of a delegate. It is raised by a delegate who feels uncomfortable during committee proceedings, either because of the conditions within the committee room or external conditions.

“Point of Personal Privilege! Could the Air Conditioning be turned on, as it is a bit warm in here?”

2. Point of Order:
Refers to the rules of Procedure
A Point of Order is called if a delegate doesn’t agree to a decision/ruling made by the chair. It isn’t debatable and it can’t interrupt the speaker.

“Point of Order! Is it in order for delegates to yield the floor more than once, as the floor was just yielded to Sierra Leone?”

3. Point of Information:
This is a question directed to the delegate who has the floor about their delegation’s views or about the speech. It is a question to the speaker, not a comment! When you ask your Point of Information, remain standing as a mark of respect to the other delegate.

“Does the delegate feel that the situation in Mali can be solved by bombing the hideout of terrorists?”

4. Point of Parliamentary Enquiry:
A Point of Parliamentary Enquiry is a question on the Rules of Procedure, and is directed at the Chair.

“Point of Parliamentary Enquiry! Could the chair explain what is meant by abstentions?”

Motions
Here are some examples of motions that may be moved at ALAMAU. The Chair will typically ask, “Delegates, are there any motions on the floor?”

1. Motion to Move into Moderated (or Unmoderated) Caucus:
   i. This motion can be moved by a delegate who wishes for the committee to discuss a specific aspect of a topic, which has not been considered.
   ii. The delegate that proposes this motion must specify the purpose for the caucus, the time limit and the allotted time to each speaker.
   iii. If the motion passes (for a moderated caucus), a speakers’ list is opened, the caucus commences immediately, and the delegate who moved the motion will be the first to speak. Other delegates on the speakers list may speak afterwards.

2. Motion to Adjourn Debate:
   i. This motion calls for the temporary stopping of debate
   ii. It may not interrupt a speaker
   iii. The caller of the motion will need to make a short speech on why debate should be adjourned, and therefore why the resolution should be tabled (put aside and debated after all other resolutions)
   iv. The chairs recognize speakers in favour and against this motion
   v. This motion is voted on and a simple majority is required for the motion to pass
   vi. Should the motion fail, debate will continue as normal

3. Motion to Move to Voting Procedures:
   i. This motion can be moved at the end of debate for delegates to begin voting on the resolution or clauses on the table
   ii. It may not interrupt the speaker
   iii. This motion can be moved by either a chair or delegate, but requires a "second"
   iv. Even if there are objections, it is up to the chair’s discretion to entertain the motion or not
   v. The chair can overrule the motion if there is a lot of time left for the resolution and more debate can be created in the house.
How to Draft a Resolution

A resolution is the culmination of the work of your committee. Resolutions represent the committee’s final attempt to draw together the interests of many competing nations into a comprehensive solution that serves the interests of the collective continent. From the procedural perspective, the resolution is the formal document upon which the committee will take action via the amendment and voting processes. At ALAMAU, all committees will be tasked to come up with only ONE resolution, to reflect the practice of negotiation, collaboration and compromise. Additionally, all resolutions must be comprehensive and conceivable; no committee should pass an ambiguous resolution which is not implementable in practice. The resolution must take into consideration the peculiarities of the African continent, the powers of organs of the AU and the balance of power within the continent. A resolution is a complex document that follows a strict format and reflects the negotiation, debate, and innovative proposals that the committee has produced. Before a resolution can be formally introduced into a committee, it must receive the approval of the committee Chair. The Chair will approve a draft resolution if it demonstrates an adequate understanding of the issue, answers the questions posed in the Study Guide, and has a wide base of support. A well-written resolution exhibits the following qualities:

Familiarity with the problem:
Relevant background information and previous international (UN, AU etc) actions should be referenced. In addition, a good resolution should keep in mind the actual power and influence of the committee. An ambiguous, unenforceable resolution is useless.

Recognition of the issues:
At the very least, the resolution should address the ideas in the “Questions a Resolution Must Answer” section of the Study Guide.

Concision:
Every clause and phrase has a purpose.

Good form:
An otherwise sound resolution may suffer from clumsy grammar or sloppy format. The heading of a resolution should include the committee name, the list of sponsors, the list of signatories, and the topic addressed by the resolution.

Important Points to Remember:
A Sponsor is a country that fully supports the resolution, and has played a role in drafting it. Every draft resolution submitted at ALA must have a minimum of two and maximum of three primary sponsors.

A Signatory does not necessarily support the resolution. By signing on to it, they are only expressing their desire to have the resolution introduced and debated. Being a signatory does not bind a country to voting in favour of a resolution.

The body of the resolution is written in the format of a long sentence.

1. The resolution begins with the name of the committee: “The Peace and Security Council,” or “Pan-African Parliament.” The rest of the resolution consists of clauses, with the first word of each clause underlined.

2. The next section, consisting of Preambulatory Clauses, describes the problem being addressed, recalls past actions taken, explains the purpose of the resolution, and offers support for the operative clauses that follow. Each clause in the preamble begins with an underlined participle and ends with a comma.

3. Operative Clauses are numbered and state the action to be taken by the body. These clauses all begin with present tense, active verbs, which are generally stronger words than those used in the Preamble. Each operative clause is followed by a semicolon except the last, which ends with a period.

Of course, compromise on resolutions is not always possible, as delegates must also protect their own national interests. Thus, every ALAMAU resolution passed does not have to be based entirely on compromise and consensus. Such a demand would ignore the essential national interests of the member nations of the AU. Compromise is not an end in itself, and neither is “the compromise resolution.” Delegates should never feel forced to unduly compromise their national interests for the sake of consensus. If a delegate does not agree with specific aspects of a resolution, they can lobby fellow delegates and negotiate for those clauses to be amended. If consensus cannot be reached, a delegate can vote against the resolution or abstain from voting.
**ALAMAU in Numbers**
*(2014-2016)*

- **310** delegates
- **59%** female delegates
- **41%** male delegates
- **36** schools
- **108** organizing staff
- **55** faculty advisors
- **13** African Union organs and affiliated organizations simulated
- **48** nationalities represented by delegates
- **19** topics discussed

### International Representation
- Angola, Bangladesh, Botswana, Brazil, Burundi, Cameroon, Canada, China, Côte d’Ivoire, Democratic Republic of Congo, Egypt, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Finland, Germany, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Mali, Mauritius, Mexico, Morocco, Mozambique, Netherlands, Niger, Nigeria, Norway, Portugal, Rwanda, Russia, Sierra Leone, South Africa, South Korea, South Sudan, Spain, Sudan, Taiwan, Tanzania, Tunisia, Uganda, United Kingdom, United States of America, Zimbabwe

### Topics Discussed
- Human Rights
- Education
- Economic Development
- Trade
- Corruption
- Food Security
- Gender Equality
- Post-Conflict Integration
- Political Instability
- Millennium Development Goals
- Extremist Ideologies
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