



# Lobbying

- What it is and how it goes

- Lobbying takes place on the first day of the conference. It is in order in all resolution-based committees (*not clause-by-clause*)
- Lobbying is the informal discussion of the resolution



# What happens at Lobbying?

What happens at Lobbying does not stay at Lobbying.

The results of this procedure influence the debates greatly:

- The resolutions are formed
- The main-submitters are chosen
- Alliances are often established



## Lobbying at a glance:



- ❑ Discussion
- ❑ Co-submitters list (signatures)
  - ❑ Merging
- ❑ D-Number
- ❑ A-Number
- ❑ Flash Drive, Approved Copy

# How does it work?

1. The delegates talk about the issues of the agenda in an informal manner. They discuss the points they have written and think over the different opinions presented by each nation.
2. The delegates try to determine which delegation would do best when presenting the resolution.
3. Once a delegate feels that there are many nations supporting their draft resolution, they may ask the Chair for the Co-submitters list. It is a special form for writing down the countries supporting a resolution on a particular issue.



# How does it work?

4. The delegate is required to get a certain number of signatures (the number is announced by the Chair).

**One delegate may only sign one resolution on each question of the Agenda!**

5. Once the needed number of signatures is reached, the Main-submitter must present a copy of the Co-submitters list to the Chairs and have it signed. the Main-submitter and their Co-submitters then go to the Computer room to make the necessary changes to the resolution (merge/add/strike out clauses).



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6. Once the delegates have made the changes to the resolution, they must present the new version to the Chair. The corrected document gets a **D-number**. If the Chair is not satisfied with the version of the resolution, they have the right to send the delegates back to Computer room to further develop the document.

7. With the D-number, the Main-submitter takes their resolution to Approval Panel. The delegate must also present the Co-submitters list signed by the Chair. If the resolution passes this testing, it gets an **A-number**.

8. The delegate then gives the Chair an electronic copy of the resolution. The delegate also gives the Chairs a final printed version of the resolution (that has the corrections made at the Approval Panel).

**It is the final version of the resolution before the debate session. Lobbying is over.**