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Hello delegates,

My name is Arunmoy Das and I am super excited to be your Session I Director for the League of Arab States (LAS)! My co-director, Archi, and I have had the pleasure of researching Yemen, its history and current situation, and we invite you to delve into this topic with the same amount (or more) curiosity and enthusiasm.

Since the 2010s, tackling the Yemeni crisis has been an enduring challenge for seasoned diplomats and world leaders. As with all crises of such a magnitude, finding solutions that stick is not easy. As a delegate, you will need to consider the deep history of this conflict and navigate interweaving interests of Yemen's various internal factions, foreign powers, your fellow delegates and, of course, your own!

Crisis committees were the highlight of my delegate years, as they fully immersed me in the topic through high-stakes scenarios. Model UN in general has been quite impactful in growing me into the person I am today – hence why I am back to chair in NHSMUN! I hope that each of you come out of this experience with a greater understanding of global issues, some new skills under your belt and fond memories to cherish for years to come.

I encourage you to be rigorous in researching this topic and your roles; this will serve as the bedrock of your LAS experience. But beyond that, I encourage you to always be creative, curious and open-minded. Do not be afraid to experiment with your portfolio of powers, reach out and chat with someone new during unmoderated caucuses or think outside the box. But most importantly, make sure to have a lot of fun!

If you ever need any help with research or have any questions about the committee, Archi and I are only an email away. I look forward to meeting you all in March and seeing the committee unfold. Until then, best of luck!

Best wishes,

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Hello Delegates,

My name is Archisha Sharma, and I am incredibly excited to serve as your Session II Director for the League of Arab States! Alongside my co-director Arunmoy, I have had the pleasure of researching the Yemeni crisis, its history, and its lasting regional and international consequences. We invite you to approach this complex topic, with curiosity and a willingness to challenge your existing perspectives.

The crisis in Yemen is not an issue with a simple cause or an easy solution. It has been shaped by political instability, humanitarian concerns, economic pressures, and the competing interests of both domestic and international actors. As representatives of your respective countries, you will be expected to look beyond general solutions and carefully consider your country's unique position, priorities, and limitations.

Throughout the committee, I encourage you to think about how your country's interests fit within the broader goals of the League of Arab States. Diplomacy often requires finding a balance between protecting national priorities and working toward collective progress. Meaningful resolutions will require cooperation and a genuine understanding of the perspectives represented around you. Listen carefully to your fellow delegates and look for common ground without losing sight of your country's position.

Model UN is also an opportunity to engage more thoughtfully with the world beyond the committee room. As you conduct your research, pay attention to how the crisis is discussed across news outlets and other forms of media. Consider which perspectives are being highlighted, which voices may be missing, and how the same event can be presented in many different ways. My hope is that this experience helps you become more curious about current affairs and gives you the confidence to explore global issues with a more critical and informed perspective.

Please approach your research with care, but do not forget to enjoy the experience. Meet new people, contribute boldly, and make the most of your time at NHSMUN 2027.

If you have any questions about the topic, your country, or the committee, please feel free to reach out. I look forward to meeting all of you and watching you lead the debate. Until then, best of luck with your research!

See you soon,

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