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Southeast Model African Union (SEMAU)
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Georgia College and State University



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Savannah State University (SSU), Georgia



Clayton State University, Georgia



Albany State University, Georgia at KSU,



Dear esteemed delegates, distinguished dignitaries, guests, and colleagues,

It is with great excitement that we welcome you to the 25th Southeast Model African Union (SEMAU) Conference, which started in 1997 at Middle Georgia College, now Middle Georgia State University. We celebrate the 25th anniversary of this renowned conference whose distinct goal and foresight is educating students about the affairs of African Countries (now 55 of them) through transformative experiential learning. Perhaps, we are all aware that a primary criterion for assessing excellent and quality education in this 21st Century is global learning through inclusion of international and intercultural education in the curriculum. The former U.S. Secretary of Education in the United States, Arne Duncan, affirms "In the 21st Century, a quality education is an international Education" (Farmer, 2017, p. 1). In the SEMAU conference, students from various institutions of higher education in the University System of Georgia and beyond participate, and the goal is to simulate the activities of Heads of State of the African Union (AU) representing 55 countries in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia the headquarters of the African Union. At the end of the three-day conference, they come up with authentic resolutions that are passed on for consideration by the African Heads of States at the African Union annual deliberation. Our purpose this morning is to welcome you all as we commence the conference, appreciate all our distinguished guests, acknowledge the grand efforts of students and faculty advisors, and wish the delegate an outstanding academic deliberation session.

We want to extend a warm welcome and our sincere appreciation to our distinguished Ambassador, and Keynote speaker, Her Excellency, Dr. Hilda Saku Mafudze, for making time from her busy schedule in Washington, DC., to be here with us, in Albany, Georgia. It is an extraordinary privilege for students and the Albany community to have the opportunity to meet and talk with you, after listening to your Keynote address on Realizing "The Africa We Want: African Union Agenda-2063," which is the theme of this year's 25th SEMAU conference. We are hopeful that the audience, and the students in particular, will use the question and answer session as an opportunity to get further clarity on some of the issues that might be debated in the various conference sessions of the committees.

We also acknowledge and appreciate Her Excellency, Dr. Amina Smaila, the Consul General of the Nigerian Consulate Office in Atlanta. Your presence at this conference also buttresses the priority you place on matters about educating students to thoroughly understand Africa.

To our Honorable guest from Cameroon, Dr. Akere Muna, we are delighted to have you with us. Your presence assures an extraordinary quality to this conference and the entire deliberation, knowing the role you've played as the Vice President of Transparency International and Anti-Corruption as well as an International Legal Consultant for UNESCO and the like. There is no doubt, that you stand for justice and are a true mediator in many critical African and global corruption issues up for discussion at this conference. We truly appreciate your accepting our invitation and being here with us.

We use this opportunity to say a huge "thank you" to Albany City Mayor, Bo Dorough, for outstanding magnanimity in hosting the Ambassadorial Reception at the Riverquarium. You've made a great mark and the entire ASU community is pleased with your kindness. We are grateful to our ASU President, Dr. Marion Ross Fedrick, who prioritizes Campus Internationalization and global learning. One of her initial projects in 2018 was signing up ASU for the American Council on Education (ACE) Internationalization Laboratory (LAB), an institutional global learning community. Participation in that LAB, changed the institution's global perspective, resulting in its engagements in projects and initiatives, such as this global learning conference. Strongly supporting the President's global initiatives are the Provost, Dr. Angela Peters, and all the Vice Presidents, Deans, Chairs and Directors who joined hands to make this conference a reality. Without them, the collaborative conference with the University System African Council (USAC) would not have been possible, so we appreciate all of you. Thank you to the USAC team members and the Chair, Dr. Charles Ubah with the past directors for

diligently advising ASU SEMAU committee as we planned the implementation of this conference. To the SEMAU-sub-committee of ASU Internationalization Task Force, we say “Thank you so much” for all the dedicated bi-weekly meetings, which helped in actualizing this conference. There are numerous other individuals and teams not mentioned here, but we truly appreciate everyone and wish the delegates and esteemed faculty advisors a great conference deliberation.



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Greetings Conference Attendees,

Welcome to the 25th Annual Southeast Model African Union (SEMAU) Conference. Albany State University (ASU) is honored to host this prestigious conference and contribute to the opportunity for students to expand their global perspective.

We operate in an international environment, and we must train our students to be engaged, informed, and active citizens who can compete in our global society.

The presence of our dignitaries demonstrates their commitment to this program and serves as added benefit for our students, our community and the University

System of Georgia.

We are delighted to welcome all of our dignitaries. In particular, we are honored to have her Excellency Dr. Hilda Suka-Mafudze African Union (AU) Ambassador to the United States, and Mr. Akere Muna and Chairman of the International Anti-Corruption Conference Council-the Cameroonian Lawyer, President of Transparency International, and Ambassador Amina Smaila, Consul General of Nigerian Embassy, Atlanta.

Over the next three days, we will experience the culmination of the dedication of our students, and their advisors, in the preparation of the resolutions for the simulation of the assembly at the African Union Headquarters in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Since the founding of the conference in November 1997, SEMAU has been an important method to facilitate global learning, and today the tradition continues.

This year's theme, "Realizing the Africa We Want," sets the tone for a future of possibilities. I challenge you to allow it to guide your actions as you become the decision-makers in the conference and carry it with you to apply to your everyday lives by allowing your actions to demonstrate the "World You Want."

Thank you for participating in this magnificent experience and enjoy the conference.

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Dear Delegates and Guests:

On behalf of the City of Albany, I extend a warm welcome as you gather to attend the 25th Southeast Model African Union (SEMAU) Conference at Albany State University (ASU).

I understand that this three-day conference will focus on academics and will promote global learning. We are excited to partner with ASU in hosting the opening reception and to meet the guests from various Georgia cities and African nations (Liberia, Nigeria, and Sierra Leone) who are in attendance.

As you come together for this event, and if time permits, please be sure to visit some of Albany's many downtown attractions, which, in addition to the Flint RiverQuarium, include Pretoria Fields, the downtown microbrewery, the Wetherbee Planetarium, and The Flint, a fine dining restaurant in what was formerly the Cotton Exchange.

With best regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in purple ink, which appears to read "Bo Dorough". The signature is stylized and fluid, with a large loop at the end.

Bo Dorough,
Mayor



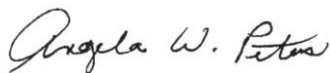
Dear Distinguished Delegates,

It is my pleasure to welcome you to Albany State University for the 25th anniversary of Southeast Model African Union (SEMAU) conference. Our faculty, staff and students have worked diligently in preparation for SEMAU so that your 3-day experience will provide a unique opportunity to study the role and performance of the African Union. This particularly relates to finding solutions to the economic, political, social, and security concerns in Africa. The conference will bring together students and their faculty advisors from various institutions of higher education to simulate the activities of the Heads of State of the African Union (AU), representing the 54 countries of Africa.

Albany State University is committed to infusing international and intercultural learning throughout the curriculum and co-curriculum. Our goal is to provide a framework for the Albany State University graduate to be a more globally oriented and internationally connected citizen. The SEMAU conference gives students a better understanding of Africa and its importance to the nation.

We thank you for being here with us at the 25th anniversary of SEMAU Conference, and we encourage you to enjoy our beautiful campus. Thank you to Dr. Nora Osakwe, and the SEMAU team for their dedication to making this a great conference.

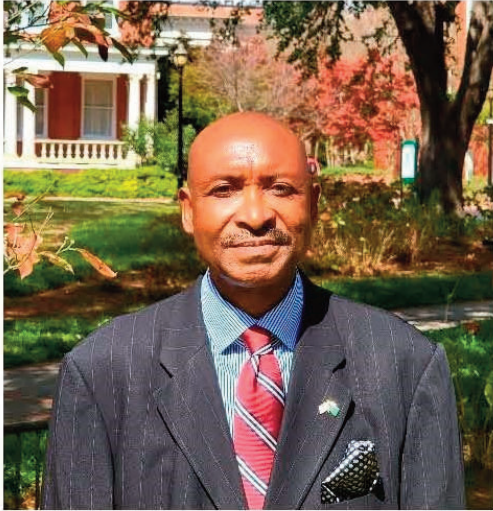
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Angela W. Peters, Ph.D.
Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs
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Message from the Chair, University System of Georgia Africa Council (USAC) 25th Southeast Model African Union Conference

Dear Honorable Guests, Delegates, and Faculty Advisors:



As Chair of the University System of Georgia Africa Council (a consortium of 26 public universities and colleges, including some private institutions), it gives me the greatest pleasure and honor to welcome you to the 25th annual Southeast Model African Union Conference at Albany State University, Georgia. SEMAU Conference provides a unique experience because the University System Africa Council (USAC) is the only one of the four World Regional Councils set up by the Board of Regents' System Council on International Education (SCIE) that engages students in this experiential exercise to practice the art of diplomacy, while, at the same time, learn about a particular continent-Africa and the issues facing it and also to explore possible solutions to its problems. SEMAU itself is a simulation of the annual meeting of Heads of State of the African Union (AU), and it is really a big Conference on African affairs that gives students an unprecedented opportunity to learn about all facets of African life.

To the student delegates, this conference is student-focused, therefore you are at the center of gravity. As such, it is indeed a pleasure to have you at the 2022 SEMAU Conference. You have selected a particular African country to represent. As ambassadors of the countries you are representing, you must take on the character of your selected countries, and that requires that you understand very intimately the position of your country on the issues being debated in your various committees. Under the guidance of your esteemed faculty advisors, you have spent the last few months in intense preparation, attending lectures, researching your individual countries and agenda topics, practicing the rules, and honing your debate skills. Through your semester practice, you have diligently informed yourselves, not only about African affairs in general, but also about the nature, policies, and attitudes of the individual country you are representing at this conference. I have no doubt that you are now ready with the required knowledge and skills for effective deliberation in your various committees in the three days of the Conference. In the most African spirit, your task is to work collaboratively as a team with your fellow delegates, as ambassadors and policy makers representing African countries, to find African solutions to African problems. At the end of your deliberations, the resolutions you passed will be sent to the African Union Secretariat in Washington, DC, for consideration and they may end up at the African Union Headquarters at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Thus, your work here is not just theoretical exercise, but one with practical implications that may impact the work of the African Union.

This simulation of the proceedings of heads of state and government of the African Union (AU) is a splendid exercise. The exercise is designed not only to enrich your understanding of African affairs, but also to hone your diplomatic, leadership and conflict resolution skills. It also constitutes hands-on

experiential learning or learning beyond the classroom experience, which are very much in line with the features of two educational pillars that the University System of Georgia increasingly emphasizes: the acquisition of global or international competence and hands-on experiential learning. Therefore, USAC congratulate you so highly for being very much in step with some of the urgent drives that the University System of Georgia values immensely.

Beyond providing great opportunity for high-impact learning, the SEMAU Conference also creates opportunity for fraternization and lifelong friendships. Therefore, take the time to have fun and socialize especially during the African Night on Friday and make new friends and rekindle old friendships.

To the faculty advisors, there is no amount of thanks that is enough for your dedication for your students and to the cause. Year after year for 25 years, you spent countless hours outside your normal course load to recruit, prepare, and coach your students for this model. There is no iota of doubt whatsoever, that you are a true believer to the cause and no question among the best that the University System of Georgia has to offer. For this labor of love, I am immensely grateful and lucky to serve as your Chair.

We must extend our utmost gratitude to our host institution, Albany State University, Albany, Georgia, its extended communities, and to the SEMAU Director, Dr. Nneka Nora Osakwe, Co-Director, Dr. Annalease Gibson, and the Conference Organizing Committee for the planning and preparation for this year's Conference.

On behalf of the University System of Georgia Africa Council, again, welcome to the 25th Southeast Model African Union Conference. We wish you a highly successful Conference.

Thank you and may God Almighty bless you.

Sincerely,

Dr. Charles Ubah, Chair
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Good Day Distinguished Delegates,

I am Dr. Terry Lindsay, Vice President for Student Affairs at Albany State University, and it is my pleasure to welcome you to the 25th annual Southeast Model African Union Conference. The Conference provides a unique experience for you to study the role, structure, and performance of the African Union as you search for solutions to the economic, social, political, and security concerns in Africa. As you participate in this learning opportunity, you will gain knowledge about Africa and, hopefully, remain an advocate for Africa and for the importance of international education and engagement within our University System and beyond.

Knowledge and acceptance of differences and similarities are the key ingredients in developing solutions to issues across the continent. You are here to engage in a unique student simulated experience of diplomacy to examine concerns that affect the continent of Africa. I applaud you for the research and hard work you have been engaged in at your institutions. Remember to maintain the character of your country as you collaborate and engage in thoughtful negotiations with your fellow delegates.

During the next two days, you will be involved in critical deliberations to provide possible solutions for issues related to Africa. This opportunity will also allow you to broaden your horizon and develop a greater understanding of Africa and its importance in decision making throughout the world.

Again, thank you for joining us for this year's conference.

Dr. Terry Lindsay
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Dear Distinguished Visitors, Students, Faculty, Advisers and Guests,

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the 2022 annual Southeast Model African Union Conference at Albany State University. We are honored to be hosting this conference and we appreciate your participation and support. Experiential learning programs like the SEMAU give our students the opportunity to immerse themselves in the economic, political and social concerns that face Africa today. Programs like the SEMAU succeed because of the contributions you all have made.

Students, as you discuss current issues and work collaboratively to develop solutions, remember that you are always representing your country. Please be thoughtful in your negotiations and considerate of all who are at the table. I know you have expended a great deal of effort to thoroughly research the issues you will be addressing during the conference and your advisors have worked diligently to prepare you for the work ahead.

On behalf of the faculty and staff of the College of Arts and Sciences, I congratulate you all for taking on this challenge. I hope you enjoy the conference and let your hard work shine through!

Sincerely,

Melanie L. Hatch, PhD
Dean College of Arts and Sciences



Dear Distinguished Delegates, ladies and Gentlemen,

Good morning. I am delighted and honored to welcome everyone to the 25th annual Southeast Model African Union Conference which is designed to promote global learning opportunities for our students and the public about Africa. Thank you for choosing our beautiful campus as the venue for this year's conference, for participating, and for giving us a reason to continue to explore what the remarkable continent of Africa holds in store for the global community. To that end, this conference will afford students a unique opportunity to examine the role, and achievements of the African Union as it strives to address the economic, social, political and security challenges that the continent is currently experiencing. I believe that your participation in the events of this conference will

also broaden your understanding of the continent of Africa, and strengthen your appreciation for the role that international education plays in the curricula of institutions of higher education in the state of Georgia.

Your commitment to engage in student driven simulated experiential learning activities, that draw on your research, to examine the issues that impact the African continent, is highly commended. As you engage in lively, diplomatic deliberations with your fellow delegates, to find possible solutions to Africa's problems, remember to advocate strongly for your chosen countries. Your thoughtful interactions with each other, will hopefully, provide you and the public with a better understanding of the role of the African Union in making policy decisions that impact the African continent.

I applaud you for your willingness to participate in the activities of this conference and I wish you well during three exciting days here in Albany, Georgia.

Thank you.

Peter Ajongwa Ngwafu, PhD
Dean, College of Business, Education & Professional Studies



DARTON COLLEGE OF
HEALTH PROFESSIONS



Dear Distinguished Student Delegates and Faculty,

On behalf of the faculty, staff and students of the Darton College of Health Professions, I am pleased to welcome you to the 25th Annual Southeast Model African Union (SEMAU) conference hosted by Albany State University, Georgia.

Our college is composed of an integrated body of healthcare programs committed to educating students in healthcare and health education. Our school rests on the shoulders of faculty and staff with decades of cumulative experience in the following programs: Nursing, Health and Human Performance, Dental Hygiene, Diagnostic Medical Sonography, Emergency Medical Services, Paramedic, Health Information Technology, Medical Coding, Histologic

Technician, Medical Laboratory Technology, Occupational Therapy Assistant, Physical Therapy Assistant, Respiratory Care, and Radiologic Science. Through diverse healthcare career options, our college helps to prepare student to become global and active citizens.

It is a pleasure to welcome you to Albany State University. We hope you enjoy our beautiful campus and community.

Sincerely,

Sarah G. Brinson

Dr. Sarah G. Brinson, Ed.D, PTA
Dean
Darton College of Health Professions

Keynote Speaker: African Union Ambassador H.E. DR. Hilda Suka-Mafudze



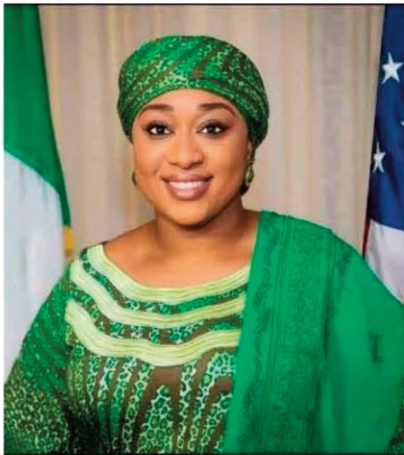
Ambassador Hilda Suka-Mafudze is the Permanent Representative of the African Union to the United States of America. Her core mandate is to enhance and maintain existing bilateral ties. These ties strengthen democratic institutions, advance trade and investment, knowledge sharing, promote peace and security, mutual relationships between U.S and all 55 AU member countries based on culture and shared values. A career diplomat with experience that spans the African continent, Ambassador Suka-Mafudze assumed her most recent duties on November 2, 2020. Prior to coming to the U.S., she helped lead diplomacy for more than two decades in a variety of top government positions in her home country – Zimbabwe. Well-known as a “quiet champion of democracy,” Ambassador Suka-Mafudze held ambassadorial positions representing her country in Khartoum Sudan and South Sudan between 2010 and 2019, and most recently in the Republic of Malawi. With a staunch commitment to democracy and the will of the people, Ambassador Suka-Mafudze worked fastidiously with the 55 AU member countries to promote and deepen democracy and democratic elections on the African continent.

While Ambassador to Malawi, she chaired the group of regional ambassadors representing the South African Development Community (SADC), a regional Economic Community comprising 16-member states. With an agreed objective to coordinate efforts and settle issues of a contested national election, the Ambassadors engaged deeply with the African Union Election Observers and other international observers. Ambassador Suka-Mafudze herself was serving as an international observer.

In Khartoum Sudan and South Sudan, she led important high-level political processes that continue to move the entire region toward greater peace and security. In 2007, Ambassador Suka-Mafudze was the Executive Director of Community Development where she was responsible for the day-to-day running of an organization and technical professional staff who interfaced with the government, civil society, and private sector. She worked to ensure civil society needs were articulated and streamlined in public policies and programs.

From 2000 to 2005, Ambassador Suka-Mafudze served as an elected member of Zimbabwe’s Parliament. As one of the few women parliamentarians, she was an influential voice committed to ensuring Zimbabwe’s laws were balanced and served the interests of the poor and other marginalized groups – women, youth, the elder and children.

Ambassador Suka-Mafudze has a Master of Arts degree in International Relations and the World Order from the University of Leicester, United Kingdom, and a Bachelor of Science degree (with Honors) in Sociology and Gender Development from the Women’s University in Africa (WUA). Located in Marondera, Zimbabwe, WUA is a private university that works to address gender disparity and foster equity in tertiary education while developing knowledge and skills in areas of vital importance for women. Ambassador Suka-Mafudze’s other professional and academic training include: The United Nations Senior Mission Leaders’ Course, Interaction Leadership from the British Council, a professional certificate in Networking Leadership, Diplomacy, and Mediation Skills, Leading in Conflict Environments and Skills for Conflict Transformation. Ambassador Suka-Mafudze is fluent in English, with working knowledge of French and some Southern African languages, including Shona and Ndebele. Ambassador Hilda Suka-Mafudze is married with four beautiful children.



Ambassador Amina Smaila, Ph.D.

Consul General of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, Atlanta

Consul General Dr. Amina Smaila has been serving as Nigeria's Consul General in Atlanta since July 2021. Dr. Smaila possesses 19 years of work experience in various positions, including Acting Director of the Policy Division under the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. She served as a Minister at the Permanent Mission of Nigeria to the United Nations in New York under the Second Committee, Third Committee, and Security Council. In addition, she served at the Permanent Mission of Nigeria to the United Nations Office and other Organizations in Geneva as a Minister in charge of Technical and Specialized Agencies. She has proven experience in Public Administration, Policy Development, International Relations and Political Science. She holds a PhD in International Relations from the University of Abuja and she is particularly interested in rights for women and children, policy analysis and evaluation, negotiation, and conflict resolution

Dr. Akere Muna: International Legal Consultant, Founder and Former President of Transparency International (TI) Cameroon



Dr. Akere Muna is a prominent Cameroonian lawyer, a globally renowned anti-corruption expert, and the founder and former President of Transparency International (TI) Cameroon. Dr. Muna is currently serving as an international legal consultant on governance and anti-corruption and advises the president of Togo and the government of Democratic Republic of Congo through UNDP as a consultant.

He previously held numerous appointments. He was a member of the independent high-level audit panel for the African Union, was elected President of the Economic, Social and Cultural Council (ECOSOCC), one of the organs of the African Union, and a former President of the Pan African Lawyers Union (2005-2014), as well as a former president of the Cameroon Bar Association. Dr. Muna was equally a member of the International

Monetary Fund (IMF) Advisory Group for Sub-Saharan Africa in 2010 and was elected for a four-year term to the Panel of Eminent Persons, which oversees the African Peer Review Mechanism (APRM) in the same year. He later became the chairperson of this panel until the end of his term in 2014.

Dr. Akere Muna is a member of the Governing Board of the Africa Governance Institute and serves, since 2013, as a member of the High-Level Panel on Illicit Financial Flows from Africa, chaired by South African President, Thabo Mbeki. He was appointed in 2013 as the first ever Sanctions Commissioner of the African Development Bank. He was actively involved in the TI working group that helped draft the AU Convention on Preventing and Combating Corruption. He then served as chair of the council of the International Anti-Corruption Conference (IACC). The IACC is the world's premier anti-corruption global forum, bringing together heads of state, civil society, the private sector and more.

History of the Southeast Model African Union (SEMAU) Conference

By Dr. Saba Jallow, Georgia Southern University; Revised by Dr. Jean Kidula, Dr. Karim Traore and Dr. Sandra Whitney, University of Georgia, 2016; Revised by Dr. Charles Ubah, Georgia College and State University, October 11, 2021; Revised by Dr. Mary Mears and Dr. Peter B. Makaya, Middle Georgia State University, April 2022 (All members of USAC)

The Southeast Model African Union (SEMAU) was established by the Regents' Advisory Council on Africa (RACA) in the 1990s. RACA is the forerunner of the University System Africa Council (USAC), which is one of the five USG's regional councils operating under the auspices of the USG System Council on International Education (SCIE). The main purpose was to bring Africa as close to the students as possible by simulating the activities of the African Union (AU) in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, which is the headquarters of the African Union. Given the lack of adequate resources to enable many students to participate in study-abroad programs in Africa, the SEMAU simulation is, therefore, the closest most of our students will come to studying abroad in Africa. Students role-play as ambassadors of African countries, and they are charged with debating African issues and exploring solutions to those issues.

The first SEMAU simulation conference was held in Macon in November, 1997 at what was then Macon State College, now Middle Georgia State University. Dr. Mary Mears, Professor of English, became the first SEMAU Conference Director, under the guidance of two Georgia Southern University Professors: Dr. Saba Jallow and Dr. Alfred Young. Professors Jallow and Young had served as faculty advisors at the National Model African Union Conference sponsored and hosted by Professor Michael Nwanze at Howard University, Washington, D.C. The Regents' Advisory Council on Africa, now called University System Africa Council, selected Macon for its first SEMAU conference because of its central location. RACA members also agreed to hold subsequent SEMAU conferences, for at least five years, in Macon to have a sense of history and establish a tradition. Once that objective was achieved and SEMAU earned its name recognition and significance, RACA, now called USAC, decided that schools should be given the opportunity to submit bids in order to host SEMAU. Thus, USG institutions were able to host SEMAU by providing conference venues and subsidizing conference costs. Overall, this experiential model of learning has benefited thousands of students since the inception of SEMAU in 1997.

The University System of Georgia professors who have served as SEMAU Directors include Professors Mary Mears (Macon State College now Middle Georgia State University); Peter Makaya and Grace Adams Square (Middle Georgia State University); Saba Jallow and Alfred Young (Georgia Southern University); Nuru Akinyemi, Ikechukwu Ukeje and Lovett Elango (Kennesaw State University); James Kahiga (Georgia Perimeter College); Florence Wakoko-Studstill (Fort Valley State University); Florence Wakoko-Studstill and John Studstill (Columbus State University); Eustace Palmer, Charles Ubah and Funke Fontenot (Georgia College & State University); Chester Fontenot (Mercer University); Akinloye Ojo, Karim Traore, Sandra Whitney and Jean Kidula (University of Georgia); Ken Eke, Ife Williams, Emmanuel Naniuzeyi, Otilia Iancu, and Emmanuel Nojang (Savannah State University); Angela R. Bratton and Augustine Hammond (Augusta State University, now Augusta University); Stephen Agyekum (Armstrong State University, co-hosted with Savannah State and Georgia Southern University); and Augustine Ayuk (Clayton State University). Some of the SEMAU Directors served as hosts multiple times. In November 2021, we were fortunate to have Professors Charles Ubah and Emeritus Professor Eustace Palmer of Georgia College & State University serve as the SEMAU Directors.

We appreciate Ohio State University for participating in SEMAU in the last two SEMAU conferences (2018 and 2019). The participation of Sol. C. Johnson High School in the 2019 SEMAU Conference at Savannah State University reflects the commitment of USAC to extend this unique educational experience to high schools across the state. We look forward to having other high schools join SEMAU in the future. The Southeast Model African Union would not have been the highly successful "beyond the classroom" teaching and learning tool that it is without the commitment and dedication of USG faculty members and administrators, past and present. Faculty effort has been critical in nurturing the program and preparing students for the simulation exercise annually. However, the USG campus Presidents and supporting administrators have been primary in making the hosting of each SEMAU conference possible and successful. Our highest gratitude and deepest appreciation go to them.

Hosting USG Institutions and Conference Directors and Co-Directors compiled by Dr. Nneka Nora Osakwe

| University System of Georgia Host Universities | Date | SEMAU Conference Directors |
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| Macon State College (Now Middle Georgia State University) | 1997 | Dr. Mary Mears, Director |
| Georgia Southern University | 1998 | Drs. Saba Jallow and Alfred Young |
| Kennesaw State University | 1999 | Dr. Lovett Elango |
| Fort Valley State University | 2000 | Drs. Florence Wakoko-Still |
| Savannah State University | 2001 | Drs. Ken Eke and Ife Williams |
| Georgia Perimeter College | 2002 | 2002 Dr. Mundia Kahiga |
| University of Georgia | 2003 | Dr. Akinloye Ojo |
| Georgia College and State University, Milledgeville | 2004 | Drs. Eustace Palmer, Funke Fontenot, and Charles Ubah |
| Columbus State University | 2005 | Drs. Florence Wakoko-Studstill and John Studstill |
| Armstrong State University with Savannah State University and Georgia Southern University | 2006 | Dr. Stephen Agyekum(ASU) with Drs. Ken Eke, Ife Williams, Emmanuel Naniuzeyi, Otilia Iancu, and Emmanuel Nojang (SSU) |
| Georgia Perimeter College | 2007 | Dr. Mundia Kahiga, |
| Kennesaw State University | 2008 | Dr. Nuru Akinyemi |
| Mercer University, Georgia | 2009 | Dr. Chester Fontenot |
| Augusta State University | 2010 | Drs. Angela Bratton and Augustine Hammond |
| Savannah State University | 2011 | Dr. Emmanuel Naniuzeyi |
| Savannah State University | 2012 | Dr. Emmanuel Naniuzeyi |
| Columbus State University | 2013 | Drs. Florence Wakoko-Studstill and John Studstill |
| Clayton State University | 2014 | Dr. Augustine Ayuk |
| Middle Georgia State University, Macon | 2015 | Dr. Mary Mears, Dr. Peter Makaya and Grace Adams-Square |
| University of Georgia | 2016 | Karim Traore, Jean Kidula, and Sandra Whitney (Directors) |
| Georgia Southern University | 2017 | Drs. Saba Jallow |
| Savannah State University | 2018 | Drs. Emmanuel Naniuzeyi Otilia Iancu, and Emmanuel Nojang |
| Kennesaw State University | 2019 | Drs. Nuru Akinyemi, Ikechukwu Ukeje and Lovett Elango |
| No Host Due to COVID-19 | 2020 | None |
| Georgia College and State University, Milledgeville | 2021 | Dr. Charles Ubah and Emeritus Professor Eustace Palmer |
| Albany State University | 2022 | Dr. Nneka Nora Osakwe, Director and Dr. Annalease Gibson, Co-director |
| Kennesaw State University (To Host) | 2023 | Dr. Nuru Akinyemi and Dr. Ikechukwu Ukaje, Directors |

SEMAU Founders Award Recipients

1. Dr. Mary Mears- Middle Georgia State University
2. Dr. Saba Jallow- Georgia Southern University
3. Dr. Emmanuel Nanuinezyi - Savannah State University
4. Dr. James Floyd- Middle Georgia State University
5. Dr. Eustace Palmer - Georgia College and State University
6. Dr. Lioba Moshi - University of Georgia
7. Dr. Nurudeen Akinyemi - Kennesaw State University
8. Dr. Mundia Kahiga- Georgia State University
9. Dr. Florence Wakoko- Fort Valley State University & Columbus State University
10. Dr. Alfred Young - Georgia Southern University

Schedule of Events

Day 1 | Wednesday, November 9, 2022

5:30 – 8:00 p.m. Welcome and Ambassadorial Reception by Albany City Mayor, Bo Dorough, at the RiverQuarium, starting with a brief welcome and introduction to Albany at the Bridge House Welcome Center

Welcome Remarks:

Mr. Bo Dorough, Albany City Mayor

Dr. Marion Fedrick, President, Albany State University, Georgia

Dr. Charles Ubah, Chair of the African Council

Dr. Nneka Nora Osakwe, Director of 25th SEMAU Conference, 2022

Day 2 | Thursday, November 10, 2022 Albany State University East Campus

8:00–10:00 a.m. Delegate Registration and Submission of Draft Resolution
Student Center Ballroom, Albany State University, Georgia, East Campus

10:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m. The Opening Ceremony: ASU Student Center Ballroom-East Campus

Morning Refreshments in Student Center

10:00–10:05 a.m. Opening of conference and Welcome Remarks by Dr. Nneka Nora Osakwe, 25th SEMAU Conference Director, Albany State University, Georgia

10:05–10:10 a.m. Introduction of Albany City Mayor, Bo Dorough by Dr. Annalease Gibson, 25th SEMAU Conference, Co-Director

10:10–10:15 a.m. Opening of the Conference : Proclamation by Mayor Bo Dorough

Solo by Jalene Smith, Senior Health & Human Performance Major

10:15–10:20 a.m. African Union Anthem led by Dr. Annalease Gibson

10:20–10:25 a.m. Roll Call of Delegations, Dr. Ronald Leonhardt, Assistant Professor of History

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| 10:25–10:30 a.m. | Introduction of the President of Albany State University Dr. Wendy Wilson, Vice President University Relations and Chief of Staff to The President, Albany State University |
| 10:30–10:40 a.m. | Welcome Remarks by Dr. Marrion Ross Fedrick, President, Albany State University |
| 10:40–10:50 a.m. | Welcome Remarks by Dr. Charles Uba, Chair, University System of Georgia Africa Council (USAC) |
| 10:50–11:05 a.m. | Coffee/Refreshment Break and Musical Entertainment |
| 11:00–11:05 a.m. | Welcome Remarks by Dr. Angela Peters, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs |
| 11:05–11:10 a.m. | Welcome Remarks by Dr. Terry Lindsay, Vice President of Student Affairs |
| 11:10–11:15 a.m. | Welcome Remarks by Melanie Hatch, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences |
| 11:15–11:20 a.m. | Welcome Remarks by Dr. Peter Ngwafu, Dean, College of Business, Education and Professional Studies and Professor of Public Administration, Albany State University |
| 11:20–11:25 a.m. | Introduction of Honorable Dr. Akere Muna by Dr. Roger-Claude Liwanga, Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice and SEMAU Committee Member |
| 11:30–11:50 p.m. | Remarks and Special Guest Presentation by Dr. Akere Muna: The Fight against Corruption as a Tool for Realizing the Africa We Want |
| 11:50–12:00 p.m. | ASU-Special Award to Outstanding SEMAU Campus Advisor, Dr. Kwame Dankwa USAC-Founders Awards |
| 12:00–1:00 p.m. | Lunch Buffet, sponsored by ASU Office of International Education Musical Video Entertainment – Coordinated by Dr. Uzoma Okafor, Associate Prof. of Chemistry and Forensic Science Student Performers |
| 1:00–1:15 p.m. | SEMAU FOUNDERS AWARDS |
| 1:15–1:30 p.m. | Introduction of Keynote Speaker, Her Excellency, Ambassador Hilda Suka-Mafudze. Ambassador of African Union/African Union Mission to the United States of America by Dr. Tiffany Pogue, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs |
| 1:30– 1:50pm | Keynote Address Her Excellency, Ambassador Hilda Suka-Mafudze. Ambassador of African Union/African Union Mission to the United States of America |
| 1:50–2:20 p.m. | Ambassadorial Roundtable: Questions and Answers Moderated by Dr. Nneka Nora Osakwe, and Dr. Roger Claude Liwanga <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Her Excellency, Ambassador Hilda Suka-Mafudze, Ph.D. Ambassador of African Union to the United States of America ➤ Her Excellency, Ambassador Amina Smaila, Ph.D. Nigerian Consul General, Atlanta, Georgia ➤ Honorable Guest, Dr. Akere Muna, International Legal Consultant and Anti-Corruption Expert |

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| 2:25–2:30 p.m. | Gavel closing of opening session, announcements, and directives for 1st Committee Sessions, by Dr. Nneka Nora Osakwe. |
| Reserve | Cultural Tour of Albany Museum of Art Coordinated by Prof. Charles Williams, Professor of Visual and Performing Arts |
| 2:45–3:10 p.m. | Faculty Meeting (Secretariat) Dr. Joseph Holley Fine Art Center (FAC 141) |
| 3:15–6:00 p.m. | Executive Council and Committee Session Dr. Joseph Holley Fine Arts Building East Campus, Albany State University, Georgia |

Council and Committees Deliberations

- Chair Convenes Meeting
- Each committee assigns Resolutions to Agenda Topics
- Each committee establishes the Order of Consideration for Agenda Topics
- Introduction of Resolutions, Consolidation of Draft Resolutions
- Debate, Amendment, and Decision on Consolidated Resolutions
- Executive Council Readies for Crisis and Resolution

Please see the room assignments below.

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| Executive Council | FAC 200 |
| Committee on Social Matters | FAC 202 |
| Committee on Democracy, Governance & Human Rights | FAC 203 A&B |
| Committee on Peace & Security | FAC 204 |
| Committee on Pan Africanism & Continental Unity | FAC 205 |
| Committee on Economic Matters | FAC 209 |
| Home Government | FAC 206 |
| ASU-SEAMU -Sub Committee | FAC 211 |
| Secretariat | FAC 206 |
| 6:00–6:30 p.m. | Officers Meeting FAC 141 (Secretariat) |
| 7:00–9:30 p.m. | Student Get-together, Location: Student Center Ballroom, East campus |
| 7:00–9:30 p.m. | Ambassador/Faculty/Staff Get-together Location: Café-5.0 LLC 1412B Radium Springs Rd, Albany, GA 31705, co-sponsored by Gilbert Udoto and African Heritage, Albany, GA |

Day 3 | Friday, November 11, 2022

Albany State University, East Campus, Dr. Joseph Holley Fine Arts Building, Albany, GA 31705

8:30–9:00 a.m. Faculty Meeting | FAC-141 (Secretariat)

10:00–11:00 a.m. Ambassador’s Chat Forum | Billy C. Black Building Auditorium-East Campus
Meet and Greet with Students

Refreshment Break (FAC- Down Stairs)

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Council and Committees Deliberations

- Chair Convenes Meeting
- Each committee assigns Resolutions to Agenda Topics
- Each committee establishes the Order of Consideration for Agenda Topics
- Introduction of Resolutions, Consolidation of Draft Resolutions
- Debate, Amendment, and Decision on Consolidated Resolutions
- Executive Council Begins Crisis Resolution

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| Executive Council | FAC 200 |
| Committee on Social Matters | FAC 202 |
| Committee on Democracy, Governance & Human Rights | FAC 203 A&B |
| Committee on Peace & Security | FAC 204 |
| Committee on Pan Africanism & Continental Unity | FAC 205 |
| Committee on Economic Matters | FAC 209 |
| Home Government | FAC 207 |
| ASU-SEAMU -Sub Committee | FAC 211 |
| Secretariat | FAC 206 |

12:00–1:45 p.m. Lunch on Your Own

1:00–2:00 p.m. Cultural Tour at the Albany Museum of Art–Led by Prof. Charles Williams. Bus will be available (Register to reserve).

2:00–5:30 p.m. Council and Committees Deliberations

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| Executive Council | FAC 200 |
| Committee on Social Matters | FAC 202 |
| Committee on Democracy, Governance & Human Rights | FAC 203 A&B |
| Committee on Peace & Security | FAC 204 |

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| Committee on Pan Africanism & Continental Unity | FAC 205 |
| Committee on Economic Matters | FAC 208 |
| Home Government | FAC 207 |
| ASU-SEAMU -Sub Committee | FAC 206 |
| Secretariat | FAC 209 |

5:30–6:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting FAC 141 (Secretariat)

7:30–10:30 p.m. AFRICA NIGHT EVENT, Albany State University, East Campus, Student Union
Co-sponsored by Student Affairs and the Office of International Education

- Dance Performance by BeeHive Elite, Inc. of Tallahassee, FL
- Traditional African Drumming & Libation by Michael Harper
- Cultural Celebration Food, Music, Dance – Dance – Dance
- Cultural Dance Performance with DJ Support

Day 4 | Saturday, November 12, 2022
Albany State University East Campus, Student Union

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| 9:00–11:00 a.m. | Assembly of Heads of State and Government |
| 11:00–11:30 a.m. | BREAK Refreshments in the Lobby |
| 11:30 a.m.–1:15 p.m. | Awards, Recognitions and Closing Remarks |
| 11:30–11:35 a.m. | Closing Remarks by Dr. Charles Ubah, Chair University System African Council |
| 11:35–11:45 a.m. | Closing Remarks by Dr. Nneka Nora Osakwe, Provost's Special Assistant for Internationalization and Global Engagement, Albany State University, Georgia |
| 11:45 a.m.–1:15 p.m. | Awards, Recognitions and Closing of Conference |

AGENDA FOR THE 25TH SOUTHEAST MODEL AFRICAN UNION

The following shall be the theme for the Model African Union based on the African Union Conference

Realizing “The Africa We Want: African Union- Agenda 2063”

Only resolutions related to agenda topics will be considered.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (The Assembly of Heads of State and Government will receive a report from the Council on the resolution of the crisis)

Resolution of Crisis: Jihadist Movements and Security, Political, Environmental, and Economic Challenges to the G5 Sahel Countries"

COMMITTEE ON DEMOCRACY, GOVERNANCE AND HUMAN RIGHTS

The Committee on Democracy, Governance and Human Rights will submit to the Assembly of Heads of State and Government one consolidated resolution on each of the two agenda topics. The consolidated resolution on each topic will be based on draft resolutions on specific topics and sub-topics previously submitted and sponsored according to the rules.

1. Ten-Year Plan of Action Promoting Democracy, Free Elections and Good Governance: Aspirations and Implementation with Special Reference to the Need and Means for Eliminating Corruption;
2. Entrenching Universal Principles of Human Rights, Gender Equality, Justice and the Rule of Law: Aspirations and Implementation;

COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC MATTERS

The Committee on Economic Matters will submit to the Assembly of Heads of State and Government one consolidated resolution on each of the two agenda topics. The consolidated resolution on each topic will be based on draft resolutions on specific topics and sub-topics previously submitted and sponsored according to the rules.

1. Achieving economic development goals in Agenda 2063 through the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA): Methods and Programs;
2. Achieving continental sustainable food security: policies and programs.

COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL MATTERS

The Committee on Social Matters will submit to the Assembly of Heads of State and Government one consolidated resolution on each of the two agenda topics. The consolidated resolution on each topic will be based on draft resolutions on specific topics and sub-topics previously submitted and sponsored according to the rules.

1. Establishing regular, transparent, comprehensive and gender-responsive labor migration policies, legislation and structures: policies and programs for implementation by the new Continental Operation Center in Sudan and the African Migration Observatory in Morocco;
2. Eliminating Youth Unemployment and Promoting the Creativity, Energy and Innovation of African Youth as the Driving Force Behind the Continents Transformation: Aspirations and Implementation.

COMMITTEE ON PAN-AFRICANISM AND CONTINENTAL UNITY

The Committee on Pan-Africanism and Continental Unity may submit to the Assembly of Heads of State and

Government one consolidated resolution on each of the two agenda topics. The consolidated resolution on each topic will be based on draft resolutions on specific topics previously submitted and sponsored according to the rules.

1. The African Union's progress in the implementation of Agenda 2063 and the achievement of the UN's Sustainable Development Goals and its readiness to Perform these tasks;
2. The role of the Diaspora in achieving the goals of Agenda 2063: definition of the role and policies and programs for its implementation.

COMMITTEE ON PEACE AND SECURITY

The Peace and Security Committee may submit to the Assembly of Heads of State and Government one consolidated resolution on agenda topic 1 and one resolution on each sub-topic of item 2, that is a resolution for each of 2A, 2B, 2C and 2D. The consolidated resolution on each topic and subtopic will be based on draft resolutions previously submitted and sponsored according to the rules.

1. Toward a permanent peace: creating conditions and programs for the rehabilitation and reintegration of returnees, refugees and internally displaced populations;
2. Conflict Management and Resolution in:
 - A. Congo
 - B. Burkina Faso
 - C. Cameroon (North-west and South-west regions)
 - D. South Sudan
 - E. Somalia
 - F. Libya
 - G. Ethiopia
 - H. SADR/Morocco
 - I. Mali

ASSEMBLY OF HEADS OF STATE AND GOVERNMENT

1. Receive Report of the Executive Council on Crisis Resolution
2. Debate and Adoption of Resolutions from Committees
3. Closing Ceremony (presentation of awards and certificates) and Adjournment.

AFRICAN UNION ANTHEM

Let us all unite and celebrate together
The victories won for our liberation
Let us dedicate ourselves to rise together
To defend our liberty and unity

O Sons and Daughters of Africa
Flesh of the Sun and Flesh of the Sky
Let us make Africa the Tree of Life

Let us all unite and work together
To uphold the rights and fight the cause of Freedom
Let us dedicate ourselves to work together
To build up our strength in unity and peace

Let us all unite and sing together
To uphold the bonds that frame our destiny
Let us dedicate ourselves to fight together
For lasting peace and justice on earth

Let us all unite and toil together
To give the best we have to Africa
The cradle of mankind and fount of culture
Our pride and hope at break of dawn.

SEMAU Student and Faculty Delegation by University



ALBANY STATE UNIVERSITY, GEORGIA: ANGOLA

Curtis Richard: Executive Council Committee

Christian Andrade Herrera: Committee on Democracy, Governance, Human Rights

Yameriah Baety: Committee on Democracy, Governance, Human Rights

Sumana Panuganti: Committee on Economic Matters

Caleb Jenkins: Committee Social Matters

Kejuan Stewart: Committee on Social Matters

Sharif Murad Muhammad II: Committee on Peace and Security

Kiya Harris: Committee on Democracy, Governance, Human Rights

Sadé Nembhard: Committee on Peace and Security

FACULTY ADVISORS:

Prof. Ishante Hunter

Dr. Ron Leonhardt

Dr. Annalease Gibson

Dr. Nneka Nora Osakwe

Dr. Kwame Dankwa

Prof. Mark Hankerson

Dr. Uzo Okafor

Dr. Owusu-Ansah



GEORGIA COLLEGE & STATE UNIVERSITY DELEGATES BY COUNTRY AND COMMITTEE : ETHIOPIA

Brianna Medford: Executive Council Committee

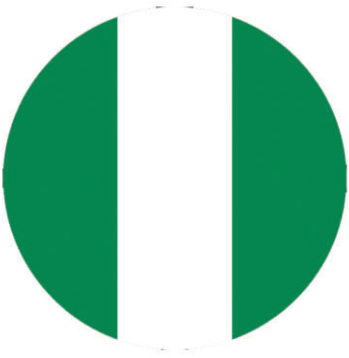
William Bailey: Committee on Democracy, Governance and Human Rights

Logan Carstarphen: Committee on Economic Matters

Chambers Eckles: Committee on Social Matters

Gracie Britt: Committee on Pan Africanism and Continental Unity

Sean Wiseman: Committee on Peace and Security

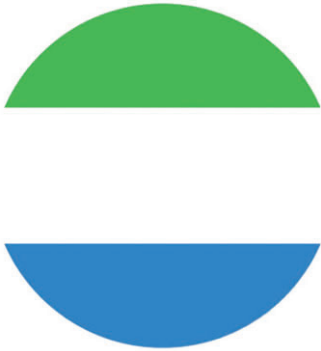


GEORGIA COLLEGE & STATE UNIVERSITY DELEGATES BY COUNTRY AND COMMITTEE : NIGERIA

- Patrice Peart: Executive Council Committee
- Erin Smith: Committee on Democracy, Governance and Human Rights
- Akin Adadokun: Committee on Economic Matters
- Sydnni Adams: Committee on Social Matters
- Rachel Locke: Committee on Pan Africanism and Continental Unity
- Daniel Turnipseed: Committee on Peace and Security

FACULTY ADVISORS

- Dr. Jebessa Mijena
- Dr. Chika Unigwe
- Dr. Charles Ubah



GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY: SIERRA LEONE

- Ms. Destiny Craig: Executive Council Committee
- Ms. Shaniya Porter: Committee on Democracy, Governance, and Human
- Mr. Tyrek Genus: Committee on Economic Matters
- Anesha Jones: Committee on Social Matters
- Roosevelt Dontae Lawrence: Committee on Peace and Security
- Ms. Zanai Worthy: Alternate delegate

FACULTY ADVISOR

- Dr. Cathy Skidmore-Hess

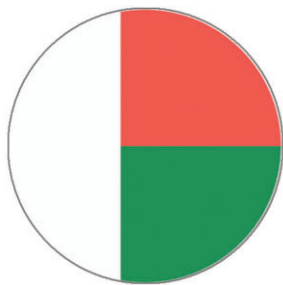


KENNESAW STATE UNIVERSITY: NIGER

- Yama Bobb: Committee on Democracy, Governance and Human Rights
- Savannah Jackson: Committee on Pan Africanism and Continental Unity
- Meg Jahan: Committee on Social Matters
- Miya Tubbs: Committee on Economics

FACULTY ADVISORS

- Dr. Nuru Akinyemi
- Dr. Ikekwukwu Ukeje



SAVANNAH STATE UNIVERSITY: MADAGASCAR | CABO VERDE

Morgan Croff : Executive Council Committee - Madagascar
Olivia Withers: Committee on Social Matters - Madagascar
Tra'Vert Artis : Committee on Social Matters - Cabo Verde
Jamall Roland: Committee on Pan Africanism - Cabo Verde
Nigel Smith : Officer/Dias - Cabo Verde



Faculty Advisors:
Dr. Ofilia Ianco
Dr. Emmanuel Nojang



UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: KENYA

Phillip Quinn: Committee on Executive Committee
Mateo Aguiar: Committee on Peace and Security
William Daughtry: Committee on Pan Africanist & Continental Unity
Charity Fawe: Committee on Social Matters
Okikiola Olusanu: Committee on Economic Matters
Moyinoluwa Daomi: Committee on Democracy Governance
Simone Mba: Delegate

FACULTY ADVISOR
Dr. Akinloye Ojo

SEMAU OFFICERS

Committees, Chair, Vice Chair,
Rapporteur, and Parliamentarian

Executive Committee

Brianna Medford (GC&SU)-Ethiopia
Destiny Craig (GSU)- Sierra Leone
Phillip Quinn (UGA)-Kenya
Morgan Croff (SSU)-Madagascar
Patrice Peart (GCSU)-Nigeria
Curtis Richard (ASU)- Angola

Democracy, Governance & Human Rights Committee

Christian Andrade Herrera (ASU) Angola
Yama Bobb (KSU) Niger
Yameriah Baety (ASU) Angola
Ms. Shaniya Porter (GSU) Sierra Leone
Kiya Harris (ASU) Angola
Erin Smith (GCSU) Nigeria
William Bailey (GCSU) Ethiopia
Moyinoluwa Daomi (UGA) Kenya

Economic Matters Committee

Sumana Panuganti, (ASU) Angola
Logan Carstarphen (GCSU) Ethiopia
Okikiola Olusanu (UGA) Kenya
Miya Tubbs (KSU) Niger
Mr. Tyrek Genus (GSU) Sierra Leone
Akin Adadokun (GCSU) Nigeria

Social Matters Committee

Charity Fawe (UGA) Kenya
Tra'Vert Artis (SSU) Cabo Verde
Meg Jahan (KSU) Niger
Olivia Withers (SSU) Madagascar
Chambers Eckles (GCSU) Ethiopia
Caleb Jenkins (ASU) Angola
Anesha Jones (GSU) Sierra Leone
Kejuan Stewart (ASU) Angola
Sydni Adams (GCSU) Nigeria

Pan-Africanism and Continental Unity Committee

Jamall Roland (SSU) CarboVerde
William Daughtry (UGA) Kenya
Savannah Jackson (KSU) Niger
Rachel Locke (GCSU) Nigeria
Gracie Britt (GCSU) Ethiopia

Peace and Security Committee

Roosevelt Dontae Lawrence (GSU) Sierra Leone
Sharif Murad Muhammad II (ASU) Angola
Sean Wiseman (GCSU) Ethiopia
Mateo Aguiar (UGA) Kenya
Daniel Turnipseed (GCSU) Nigeria
Sadé Nembhard (ASU) Angola

Faculty Advisors Assignments

Commission

| EXECUTIVE COUNCIL | Advisors | Institutions |
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| | Dr. Ike Ukeje Dr. Otilian Iancu Dr. Ronald Leonhardt | Kennesaw State University Savannah State University Albany State University |
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| HUMAN RIGHTS | Dr. Henry Elonge Dr. Chika Unigwe Dr. Peter Makaya Dr. Annalease Gibson | Clark Atlanta University Georgia College & State Univ. Middle Georgia State Univ. Albany State University |
| PEACE & SECURITY | Dr. Otilia Iancu Dr. Guy Biyogman Prof. Ishanti Hunter | Savannah State University Georgia College & State Univ. Albany State University |
| PAN-AFRICANISM & CONTINENTAL UNITY | Dr. Funke Fontenot Dr. Carolyn Denard Dr. Jebessa Mijena Dr. A. Owusu-Ansah | Fort Valley State University Georgia College & State Univ. Georgia College & State Univ. Albany State University |
| SECRETARIAT (CRISIS SITUATION) | Dr. Saba Jallow Dr. Eustace Palmer Dr. Nuru Akinyemi Dr. Akinloye Ojo Dr. Uzoma Okafor | Georgia Southern Univ. Georgia College & State Univ. Kennesaw State University The University of Georgia Albany State University |
| HOME GOVERNMENT | Dr. Nneka Nora Osakwe Dr. Charles Ubah Dr. Emmanuel Nojang | Albany State University Georgia College & State Univ. Savannah State University |

SEMAU Awards

1. Outstanding Delegation Leadership-in-Committee Award
2. The top two individual delegates with the most votes in each Committee/Council.
3. Honorable Mention Leadership-in-Committee Award
4. The next three individuals with the most votes in each Committee/Council.
5. Outstanding Delegation Award
6. The top three Delegations with the most awards from all the Committees/Councils combined.
7. Honorable Mention Delegation Award
8. The next two Delegations with the most awards from all the Committees/Councils combined.
9. The Eustace Palmer Outstanding Chair Award
10. Honorable Mention Chair Award
11. SEMAU Director's Service Award

Outstanding Delegation and Honorable Mention Leadership-in-Committee Awards:

To be determined by a vote of delegates in each Committee, one vote per country delegation, not by school. Each delegation shall cast a vote for two individual delegates. The criteria: the individual delegate who has over the course of the conference, contributed the most substantively, and facilitated a collegial, collaborative, and consensus-building and result-oriented process, while maintaining the diplomatic character of his/her country. The votes shall be tallied by the officers in each committee and reported to the Chair of the Awards Committee. The two top vote getters shall be selected for the "Outstanding Delegate" awards and the next three top vote getters shall be selected for the "Honorable Mention" awards.

Outstanding Delegation and Honorable Mention Delegation Awards:

The top three delegations with the most leadership in Committee awards shall be selected for the "Best Delegation" awards. The next two delegations with most awards shall be selected for the "Honorable Mention" delegation awards.

The Eustace Palmer Outstanding Chair Award and Honorable Mention Chair Award:

To be determined by a vote of faculty advisors after conclusion of the final count and committee meetings. Although assigned to specific committees/councils, each faculty advisor should visit all the committees/councils. Faculty advisors are strongly encouraged to maintain a neutral stance and resist the temptation to advocate or campaign for their own students. An "outstanding chair" will be obvious to most and does not need his/her advisor's special advocacy. The chair receiving the second highest vote shall receive the Honorable Mention Chair Award.

SEMAU Director's Service Award:

The award is to recognize the individual who has contributed the most to facilitate the smooth running of the model. This is also the SEMAU Director's Award, to be given by the Director.

SOUTHEAST MODEL AFRICAN UNION RULES OF PROCEDURE

1. These Rules incorporate and take precedence over the procedural portions of the Constitutive Act of the African Union. In the event of dispute, the interpretation of the Chair is final provided there is not a successful appeal.
2. The official language for all sessions is English. Business may be conducted in other languages only if the speaker provides translation.
3. All Member States belong to the Assembly of Heads of State and Government as well as the following organs:
 - The Executive Council
 - The Committee on Democracy, Governance and Human Rights The Committee on Economic Matters The Committee on Social Matters
 - The Committee on Peace and Security
 - The Committee on Pan-Africanism and Continental Unity
4. The seating of delegations in organs of the Model A.U. and in the Assembly of Heads of State and Government shall be in alphabetical order.
5. Other subsidiary bodies may be established with the approval of the Assembly.

FACULTY ADVISORS AND CONSULTANTS

6. The Secretariat of the Model African Union shall designate Faculty Members to serve as Faculty Advisors and Consultants in the various organs of the Model A.U.
7. The Faculty Advisors and Consultants shall attend to the needs of all delegates and shall not be limited to their own delegates.
8. The Faculty Advisors and Consultants shall assist the Chairs and other Officers in running the sessions as necessary. Faculty advisors and consultants shall not vote or participate in debate.
9. Faculty Advisors with the guidance of the Director shall take actions as necessary to ensure the smooth functioning and integrity of all organs of the Model A.U.
10. In accepting a country assignment, faculty advisors, their sponsoring institutions and delegations accept the responsibility to fully prepare the representation of their country and to observe the process of the Model as contained in materials provided by the Director.

OFFICERS

11. The Committee on Executive Council, and Assembly of Heads of State and Government officers, namely the Chair, Vice- Chair, Rapporteur, and Parliamentarian shall be appointed by the Director. Delegates shall, with the endorsement of- their faculty advisor, apply for appointment as officers. Application must be made by October 15th.
12. Officers appointed by the Director shall perform the work of their office as specified in the rules of procedure, the program, and as communicated to the officer by the Director. With respect to appointment to office and the interpretation of work to be performed, the decision of the Director is final. Officers will work with Faculty Advisors and Consultants, and the Secretariat to ensure the smooth running of all aspects of the Model.
13. Officers of the Committees and the Executive Council may play a full part as representatives of their delegations in deliberating and voting on proposals. During that time, they may be required to hand over their official duties to other officers until the item has been passed, been defeated, or otherwise been removed from consideration. Officers of the Assembly of Heads of State and Government are officers of the Model AU and may not represent their delegation in deliberating and voting on resolutions in the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.
14. All officers shall meet with the Secretariat as scheduled in the Program and/or as needed to discuss their duties and problems arising in the execution of their offices.
15. In addition to those powers specified elsewhere, the Chair of a Committee, the Executive Council and of the Assembly of Heads of State and Government shall interpret these Rules, rule on Points of Order, assure parliamentary order, accord speaking rights, put the question, announce decisions, limit the number of times a delegate may speak on any question, open and close the speakers list and close debate.

AGENDA

16. The agenda of the Opening Plenary Session will be the following (in order): (1) Roll Call of Delegations; (2) Convening of the Model A.U.; (3) Lunch; (4) Keynote Address.
17. The agenda for the ordinary substantive sessions of the Committees shall include the following (in order): (1) Assignment of resolutions to agenda topics; (2) Consolidation of resolutions under each topic into a single consolidated draft; (3) Consider and act on draft consolidated resolutions on each agenda topic.
18. The Committees shall only consider the agenda topics assigned to them.
19. The agenda for the Assembly of Heads of State and Government shall be (in order): (1) receive report from the Executive Council and (2) consider and take action on resolutions submitted by the Committee on Democracy, Governance and Human Rights, the Economic Committee, Committee on Pan Africanism and Continental Unity, Committee on Peace and Security, and Social Committee.

20. The Assembly of Heads of State and Government shall take cognizance of the report by the Executive Council but shall not debate or vote on the report of the Executive Council.
21. The agenda of the meeting of the Executive Council shall include the following (in order): (1) Briefing by Faculty Advisor; (2) Introduction of Officers and Delegates; (3) Introduction of a crisis by Home Government; (4) Crisis Resolution; and (5) Adjournment.
22. The agenda for the substantive meetings of the Executive Council shall be to take actions necessary for the resolution of a crisis. The crisis will begin in the early stages of the model and, therefore, the preparation and submission of resolutions prior to that time is not allowed.
23. The Executive Council may require a Committee to undertake a specific task related to the Council's business. The Council will communicate the specific task to the Committee(s) in writing and through a verbal briefing by an officer or member of the Council. The Council shall designate one of its members to liaise with a Committee that has been tasked. Executive Council directives to Committees shall interrupt and take precedence over all other Committee proceedings until the specified task is completed.

GENERAL PROCEDURES AND RULES OF DEBATE

24. An amendment is anything that adds to, deletes from, or changes a draft resolution. A motion totally replacing the original proposal or not directly related to it is not an amendment and shall be ruled out of order by the Chair. An amendment may not itself be amended. An amendment which is counter to an amendment already adopted shall be ruled dilatory by the Chair.
25. No one may speak without first being recognized by the Chair.
26. When speaking, delegates will see that their remarks are germane to the motion on the floor. If they fail to do so, the Chair shall call them to order without delay.
27. At any time, a delegate may complain of improper procedure under these Rules by raising a Point of Order. The Chair shall immediately rule upon the Point and his/her decision is final, unless a two-thirds majority votes to Appeal (and thereby reverse) his/her decision. A Point of Order is the only action that may interrupt a speaker.
28. In order to ask a question of the Chair on any matter, delegates will rise to a Point of Information. The Point of Information will not interrupt any speaker.
29. To end the session for a specified period of time, a motion to suspend the session will be required. Such a motion would be required to end the morning or afternoon session in expectation of resuming at a specified time. Such a motion will also be required for either moderated or unmoderated caucuses. Such a motion requires a second, is not debatable, and is decided by a simple majority. The same applies to a motion to adjourn, which is necessary when the Assembly of Heads of State and Government, the Executive Council or a Committee has dispensed with all its business and wishes to end its deliberations for the year. These motions may be ruled dilatory by the Chair, whose decision is subject to appeal.
30. The order of precedence of motions is as follows: (1) Point of Order; (2) Suspend the Session; (3) Adjourn the Session; (4) Suspend/Resume Debate; (5) Close Debate; (6) Other motions; (The Proposal under Discussion

[main motion]).

GENERAL VOTING RULES

31. Each Member State shall have one vote and only one voting representative on the Executive Council, each Committee, and in the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.
32. Resolutions and amendments thereto of the Committees only require a simple majority. Actions by the Executive Council require a two-thirds majority. Resolutions and amendments thereto of the Assembly of Heads of State and Government require a two-thirds majority.
33. In determining a simple or two-thirds majority in Committees, only those votes of “yes” or “no” shall be counted. A vote of “abstain” shall not be used in determining whether there is a majority in Committees. In the Assembly of Heads of State and Government a two-thirds majority shall be based on two-thirds of delegations present.
34. Unless otherwise specified, all voting will be by show of placards. Before voting commences, any delegation may request a roll-call vote. The Chair shall rule on the request, and his/her ruling is subject to appeal. The roll call shall be in alphabetical order, starting at a random point determined by the Chair for each vote. The voting may not be interrupted except by a Point of Order concerning voting procedure.
35. In Committee only when taking a vote by show of placards, the Chair will ask for those in favor, those opposed, and abstentions. When named in a roll call, a delegate shall answer yes, no, abstain, or Pass. If he/she responds with the latter, the delegate has indicated his/her desire to pass at this time. The Chair will run through the entire roll once, and will then call those who have Passed. Upon being called a second time, a delegate will respond yes, no, or abstain (only). In the Assembly of Heads of State and Government only, when taking a vote by show of placards, the Chair will ask for those in favor and those opposed only. There are no abstentions in the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.
36. Once all votes have been tabulated, the chair, only on roll-call votes, will ask for changes in vote. After any changes have been noted, the result of the vote is announced. If a motion to reconsider (prohibited in the Assembly) is not forthcoming, the body moves on to consider the next proposal or, if no proposals remain under a topic, the Chair will entertain a motion to suspend debate on that topic and move on.
37. After debate on a proposal or amendment has been closed, but before voting commences, a delegate may move to divide the question. He/she would do so if he/she desires to vote on the proposal or amendment in several parts. Such a motion must specify the intended division, is not debatable, and is put to an immediate vote, a simple majority being required. Once all parts of a proposal or amendment are voted on, the entire proposal or amendment shall be put to a vote. If all of the operative parts of a proposal are rejected, then the proposal itself is rejected.

PROCEDURES FOR COMMITTEE AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS AND AMENDMENTS

38. A draft resolution is a substantive document related to a specific topic on the agenda submitted for decision. Draft resolutions must be submitted electronically to the Director at

nneka.osakwe@asurams.edu no later than 6 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Monday, October 31, 2022.

39. No single delegation may be the original sponsor of more than one resolution in each Committee. A Proposal may not be considered until it has an original Sponsor and four Co-sponsors and until copies have been received by all delegations. Delegations may co-sponsor more than one Resolution in each committee
40. A motion or proposal may be altered by a friendly amendment meaning a change agreed to by all sponsors of that motion or proposal. Such amendments must be announced to the Chair. All other amendments are unfriendly. Such ordinary amendments must be moved and seconded and submitted in writing to the Chair at the time the motion is made. An amendment moved and seconded will be debated and voted on in accordance with the rules for debate and voting of the main motion or proposal. Motions to introduce proposals or amendments (or any other motion, for that matter) may be made either in a speech or after being recognized by the Chair.
41. Once the decision on a proposal or amendment has been announced, any delegate who voted with the majority may move for its reconsideration. A two-thirds majority is required for reconsideration. If such a majority is forthcoming, a re-vote will be taken. The Chair may rule such motions dilatory. This ruling is subject to appeal.
42. Once a Committee or the Executive Council decides to open discussion on a draft resolution under an agenda topic or subtopic, the Chair may allow procedurally correct points of inquiry directed to the main sponsor(s). Following any points of inquiry, the Chair will establish a speakers list of no more than ten. Those wishing to speak will raise their placards and will be assigned a position on the list. The Chair will call upon delegates to speak in the order they appear on the speakers list. Delegates may request to be added to the list any number of times until the Chair limits the number of times a delegate may speak, closes the speakers list, or debate is closed by a motion. Once a specific speakers list is exhausted, any delegate may move to reopen the speakers list. This motion must be seconded and is not debatable. Debate will continue until it is suspended or closed, the meeting is suspended or adjourned, or the speakers list is exhausted (once exhausted, the Chair will announce closure of debate and bring the proposal, if any, to an immediate vote).
43. During discussion of a topic, a delegate may make a motion for an unmoderated caucus. The delegate making the motion must specify an amount of time for the caucus. The adoption of this motion requires a majority of members present and voting. If passed, the unmoderated caucus allows delegates to move around the room, converse, and negotiate with each other without any formal rules or limitations. Due to the unstructured nature of these suspensions, delegates are permitted no more than 20 minutes of unmoderated caucus time for every hour of debate. Delegates are encouraged not to spend more time in unmoderated caucuses than necessary—they are most useful for the writing of draft language.
44. During discussion of a topic, a delegate may make a motion for a moderated caucus. The delegate will specify the amount of time for the caucus and the topic to be moderated. In a moderated caucus the Committee/Council remains in session but operates informally. The Chair will recognize delegations that wish to speak in turn at the Chair's discretion. No speakers list is used. The moderated caucus may be used as a question and answer period for certain or multiple delegations, or as a means to facilitate a discussion of provisions in a draft resolution.

When the speakers list is used, the speakers shall be given one and one-half minutes. The Chair will call speakers to order if they exceed their time. The Chair shall ensure that all delegates have equal opportunity to participate in debate.

45. Prior to beginning his/her speech, a delegate may request that all or part of his/her time be yielded to another. Once yielded, time may not be yielded a second time.
46. A delegate may speak to the draft resolution, amendments moved thereto and the agenda topic, or all of the above while on a particular speakers list.
47. A Point of Inquiry may be used to question a speaker after he/she has finished his/her remarks: a questioner will address the Point to the Chair, who will then ask the speaker if he/she wishes to yield. In order to ask a second question, a second Point of Inquiry will have to be raised, and the speaker again asked to yield. The Chair will ensure that Points of Inquiry are only used to raise questions of clarification or for additional information.
48. At any time, a delegate may make a motion to suspend debate on a draft resolution. The Chair will allow two speakers for the Suspension and two against and will limit time. Speeches must be germane to the suspension only. After the speeches, an immediate vote will be taken, a simple majority being necessary. Once suspended, debate on a proposal or a topic may not be resumed until a resumption of debate motion is made and passes by a simple majority without debate.
49. At any time prior to the exhaustion of the speakers list, a delegate may move closure of debate on a proposal or amendment. The Chair will allow two speakers against closure (only) and will limit time and ensure that the remarks are germane to the closure. A vote will immediately follow the speeches, with a two-thirds majority necessary. After the debate is closed, either through exhaustion of the speakers list or a successful closure motion, the proposed resolution or amendment will come to an immediate vote. If debate is closed on a topic, proposed resolutions will be voted on in the order they were submitted to the Secretariat. If adopting one resolution necessarily implies excluding a subsequent proposed resolution, this latter resolution shall be ruled out of order.
50. The Committees shall establish an order of presentation of their resolutions to the Assembly.
51. Committees shall deliberate and act upon individual resolutions until the time for the meeting has ended or the agenda is exhausted. The passing of a number of resolutions en bloc is prohibited.
52. Resolutions passed by Committees shall be processed by the Secretariat in consultation with Committee Officers for presentation to the Assembly of Heads of State and Government. The Officers of the Executive Council shall prepare a report and submit it to the Secretariat on the work of the Council to be presented at the meeting of the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.

PROCEDURES FOR RESOLUTIONS IN THE ASSEMBLY OF HEADS OF STATE AND GOVERNMENT

53. Resolutions passed by Committees are automatically moved and seconded at the Assembly of Heads of State and Government. The delegate representing the Head of State or Government must be the delegate who represented the country in the Committee sponsoring the resolution on the floor.

54. As each resolution is moved at the Assembly, the Chair will ask, "Is there any unreadiness to act on this resolution?" A delegation is unready to act if it wishes to move an amendment and will indicate this by raising its placard.
55. If no delegation indicates unreadiness, the Chair will move to an immediate vote, a two-thirds majority of delegations present being necessary for passage.
56. All motions to amend each resolution from the Committee will be moved at the same time before the resolution is considered for any amendment by the Assembly. Each proposed amendment must be moved and be seconded by two additional delegations. Moved and seconded draft amendments shall be debated and voted upon in the order they are moved and seconded.
57. Once an amendment has been moved and seconded the Chair will open a speakers list consisting of one speaker for and one against the amendment. Each speaker is limited to one minute. Following this debate an immediate vote will be taken, a two-thirds majority being necessary for passage. Re-opening or extending the speakers list and extending the time to speak are prohibited.
58. Once all amendments have been moved, debated and voted upon, the main motion (as amended) will be considered. The Chair will open a speakers list composed of two speakers against the motion only, each of which may speak for one minute. Re-opening or extending the speakers list and extending the time to speak are prohibited. Following this debate an immediate vote will be taken, a two-thirds majority of delegations present being necessary for passage. In the Assembly of Heads of State and Government each delegation must vote yes or no. There are no abstentions in the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.
59. Friendly amendments are not allowed in the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.
60. Once moved and seconded, an amendment may not be withdrawn by the sponsoring delegation or the seconding delegations in the Assembly.
61. Motions for reconsideration are not allowed in the Assembly of Heads of State and Government.
62. Following the report of the Executive Council, the Assembly of Heads of State and Government shall consider one resolution in turn from each Committee in the order: Democracy, Governance and Human Rights; Economic; Pan-Africanism and Continental Unity; Peace and Security; and Social until the time for meeting or number of resolutions is exhausted.
63. The Assembly of Heads of State and Government shall deliberate and act upon individual resolutions until the time for the meeting has ended or the agenda is exhausted. The passing of a number of resolutions enbloc is prohibited.
64. Delegates may not yield their time during debate in the Assembly.
65. Motions to suspend or close debate are not allowed in the Assembly

HOME GOVERNMENT

66. There shall be a Home Government composed of Faculty Advisors appointed by the Director.
67. Any delegation may request information or guidance from the Home Government.
68. The Home Government may provide information and instructions to a delegation at any time. In all cases without exception delegations must follow Home Government Instructions.
69. The Home Government will communicate with the Executive Council on the circumstances and resolution of the crisis. In all cases, without exception, the Officers of the Executive Council are bound by Home Government instructions.
70. The Officers of the Executive Council may request information or guidance from the Home Government.

ADMISSION OF NEW MEMBERS

71. Any motion on the admission of new Members shall first be submitted at the beginning of the Opening Plenary Session. Passage requires a two-thirds majority.

AMENDING THE TREATY

72. Amendments to the Constitutive Act may not be considered by this Assembly but it may consider the creation of protocols mentioned in the Act.

PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

73. Robert's Rules of Order, Revised will be the parliamentary authority for all rules of procedure not covered above.

ADDENDUM

Definitions and Clarification

1. Simple majority: 50% + 1 of those voting on the issue, excluding all abstentions.
2. Two-thirds majority: 66.67% of those voting on the issue, excluding all abstentions in Committee only. In the Assembly two-thirds is 66.67% of all delegations present.
3. Two-thirds absolute majority: 66.67% of the membership of the Committee, Executive Council or Assembly of Heads of State and Government.
4. There is one speakers list on any one issue, set of inquiries or amendments except as explicitly stated in the rules. It is not divided into for and against since some speakers are not specifically for or against the issue but rather may wish to propose amendments, etc.

SEMAU Rules of Procedure- Short Form

Motion

Point of Order
 Appeal Chair's decision
 Suspension of the meeting
 Adjournment of the meeting
 Adjournment of Debate
 Closure of Debate
 Division of the question
 (1st vote)
 Accept by Acclamation
 Roll Call Vote
 Reconsideration
 Set Speakers Time
 Close/Reopen Speaker's List
 Adoption of Agenda

Purpose

Correct an error in procedure
 Challenge Chair's decision
 Recess Meeting
 End Meeting
 End debate without a substantive vote
 Move to an immediate
 Vote to consider section separately

 Accept Draft Resolution
 Vote by roll call
 Re-open debate on issue
 Set or change Speaker's time limit
 No additional Speakers added to List
 Approval of Agenda Order

Debate

None
 None
 None
 None
 2 pro/2 con
 2 con
 2 pro/2 con

 None
 None
 2 con
 2 pro/2 con
 None
 None

Vote

None
 2/3
 Majority
 Majority
 2/3
 2/3
 Majority

 No opposition
 None
 2/3
 Majority
 Majority
 Majority

SEMAU Rules of Procedure- Long Form

The motions below are listed in order of precedence. Any motion can be introduced if it is higher on the chart than the pending motion.

| § | PURPOSE: | YOU SAY: | INTERRUPT? | 2ND? | DEBATE? | AMEND? | VOTE? |
|-----|--|--|------------|------|---------|--------|----------|
| §21 | Close meeting | I move to adjourn | No | Yes | No | No | Majority |
| §20 | Take break | I move to recess for ... | No | Yes | No | Yes | Majority |
| §19 | Register complaint | I rise to a question of privilege | Yes | No | No | No | None |
| §18 | Make follow agenda | I call for the orders of the day | Yes | No | No | No | None |
| §17 | Lay aside temporarily | I move to lay the question on the table | No | Yes | No | No | Majority |
| §16 | Close debate | I move the previous question | No | Yes | No | No | 2/3 |
| §15 | Limit or extend debate | I move that debate be limited to ... | No | Yes | No | Yes | 2/3 |
| §14 | Postpone to a certain time | I move to postpone the motion to ... | No | Yes | Yes | Yes | Majority |
| §13 | Refer to committee | I move to refer the motion to ... | No | Yes | Yes | Yes | Majority |
| §12 | Modify wording of motion | I move to amend the motion by ... | No | Yes | Yes | Yes | Majority |
| §11 | Kill main motion | I move that the motion be postponed indefinitely | No | Yes | Yes | No | Majority |
| §10 | Bring business before assembly (a main motion) | I move that [or "to"] ... | No | Yes | Yes | Yes | Majority |

Incidental Motions - no order of precedence. Arise incidentally and decided immediately.

| § | PURPOSE: | YOU SAY: | INTERRUPT? | 2ND? | DEBATE? | AMEND? | VOTE? |
|-----|------------------------------|---|------------|------|---------|--------|----------|
| §23 | Enforce rules | Point of Order | Yes | No | No | No | None |
| §24 | Submit matter to assembly | I appeal from the decision of the chair | Yes | Yes | Varies | No | Majority |
| §25 | Suspend rules | I move to suspend the rules | No | Yes | No | No | 2/3 |
| §26 | Avoid main motion altogether | I object to the consideration of the question | Yes | No | No | No | 2/3 |
| §27 | Divide motion | I move to divide the question | No | Yes | No | Yes | Majority |
| §29 | Demand a rising vote | I move for a rising vote | Yes | No | No | No | None |
| §33 | Parliamentary law question | Parliamentary inquiry | Yes | No | No | No | None |
| §33 | Request for information | Point of information | Yes | No | No | No | None |

Motions That Bring a Question Again Before the Assembly - no order of precedence. Introduce only when nothing else pending.

| § | PURPOSE: | YOU SAY: | INTERRUPT? | 2ND? | DEBATE? | AMEND? | VOTE? |
|-----|------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------|------|---------|--------|-----------------------------|
| §34 | Take matter from table | I move to take from the table ... | No | Yes | No | No | Majority |
| §35 | Cancel previous action | I move to rescind ... | No | Yes | Yes | Yes | 2/3 or Majority with notice |
| §37 | Reconsider motion | I move to reconsider ... | No | Yes | Varies | No | Majority |

Perambulatory Clauses (“Basis” Statements)

The perambulatory clause of a draft resolution states the reasons for which the committee is addressing the topic and highlights past international action on the issue. Each clause begins with a present participle (called a perambulatory phrase) and ends with a comma.

Perambulatory Clauses can include:

- References to the African Union or UN Charter;
- Citations of past AU & UN resolutions or treaties on the topic under discussions;
- Recognition of the efforts of regional or nongovernmental organizations in dealing with the issue; and
- General statements on the topic, its significance and its impact.

Sample Perambulatory Phrases

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Affirming | Expressing its appreciation | Noting with regret |
| Alarmed by | Expressing its satisfaction | Noting with deep concern |
| Approving | Fulfilling | Noting with satisfaction |
| Aware of | Fully Alarmed | Noting further |
| Bearing in mind | Fully aware | Noting with approval |
| Believing | Fully believing | Observing |
| Confident | Further deploring | Reaffirming |
| Contemplating | Further recalling | Realizing |
| Convinced | Guided by | Recalling |
| Declaring | Having adopted | Recognizing |
| Deeply concerned | Having considered | Referring |
| Deeply conscious | Having considered further | Seeking |
| Deeply convinced | Having devoted attention | Taking into account |
| Deeply disturbed | Having examined | Taking into consideration |
| Deeply regretting | Having heard | Taking note |
| Desiring | Having received | Viewing with appreciation |
| Emphasizing | Having studied | Welcoming |
| Expecting | Keeping in mind | |

Operative Clauses (“Action” Statements)

Operative clauses identify the actions or recommendations made in a resolution. Each operative clause begins with a verb (called an operative phrase) and ends with a semicolon. Operative clauses should be organized in a logical progression, with each containing a single ideal or proposal, and are always numbered. If a clause requires further explanation, bulleted lists set off by letters or numerals can also be used. After the last operative clause, the resolution ends in a period.

Sample Operative Phrases

| | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Accepts | Endorses | Further requests |
| Affirms | Expresses its appreciation | Further resolves |
| Approves | Expresses its hope | Has resolved |
| Authorizes | Further invites | Notes |
| Calls | Deplores | Proclaims |
| Calls upon | Designates | Reaffirms |
| Condemns | Draws the attention | Recommends |
| Confirms | Emphasizes | Regrets |
| Congratulates | Encourages | Reminds |
| Considers | Endorses | Requests |
| Declares accordingly | Expresses its appreciation | Solemnly affirms |
| Deplores | Expresses its hope | Strongly condemns |
| Designates | Further invites | Supports |
| Draws the attention | Further proclaims | Takes note of |
| Emphasizes | Further reminds | Transmits |
| Encourages | Further recommends | Trusts |

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