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Topic A officially closed today and the committee opened up a debate on topic B: failed states. The delegation of Israel opened up a small discussion about the definition of failed states and stated that they are countries that can't control themselves and can't give their citizens what they need. In order to solve this, several delegations such as the Syrian Arab Republic, the United Kingdom and the Federation of Russia proposed different solutions like conditioning the amount of weaponry in each state, creating an educational system that helps states figure out how to regain control and include the International Stabilization and Peacebuilding Initiative (ISPI).

The access to weapons inside failed states was one of the subtopics discussed. The Federal Republic of Germany states that failed states should not be allowed to have weapons and the Syrian Arab Republic insisted that failed states needed humanitarian and military help, not interventions. The black market and internet were the most found at fault for the possession of arms by illegal groups, because of this the delegation of Israel proposed a control of the internet and the delegation of Syria proposed that big nations should give 5% of their weaponry to the affixing advisors of failed states in order to prevent the misuse of weapons.

The delegate of the Islamic Republic of Iran took a big step when the skeleton of the Failed States Protocol was set up, which included the help of SOCHUM with health, social security and education, ECOSOC for the international cooperation needed and this committee would focus on the assurance of sovereignty and support of the governments. Various delegations further improved this protocol with more specific procedures for the DISEC committee to take until it finally took the shape of a working paper. Some of these specifications included the limit of WMDs of nations with extreme conditions, including a frontier control, listen to the citizens more, and the deeper revision on the entrance of legal and illegal weapons.