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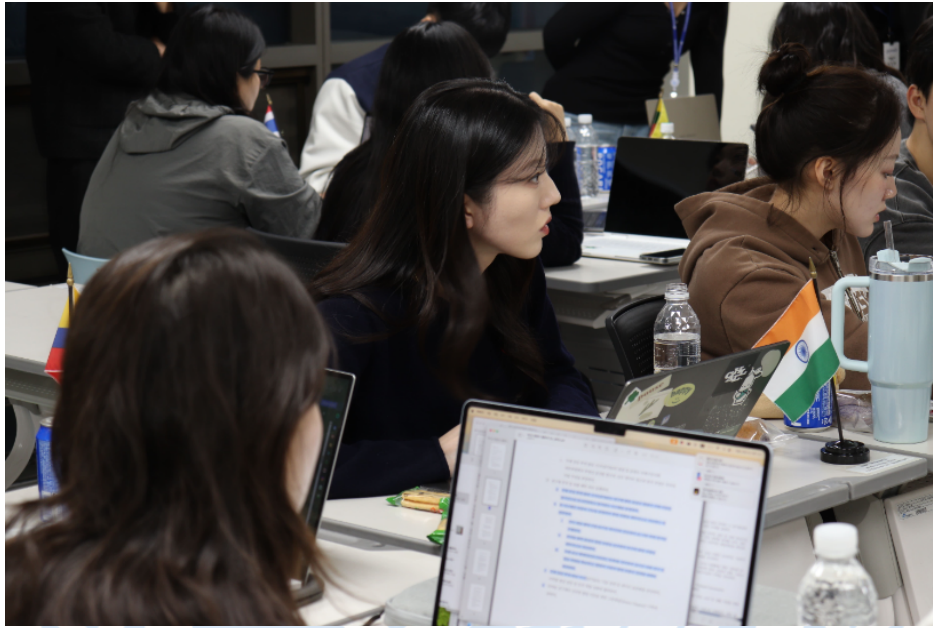
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**Third Informal Meeting Accelerates Preparations for the
Official General Assembly**

**- Delegations engage in detailed coordination of draft
resolutions ahead of the plenary session -**

The third informal meeting of the 3rd Hallym University Model United Nations (HLMUN) was convened on 22 October at 7:00 p.m. in Room 14510, International Hall. During this session, four negotiation blocs established in the previous meeting engaged in substantive discussions to harmonize and refine their respective draft resolutions. Each bloc undertook a detailed review of operative clauses to enhance the logical coherence of their proposals, focusing on practical frameworks for international cooperation to address the issue of illicit drug trafficking and production.

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Coalition A-4 in session to propose a resolution. (Photo=hlmun press)

The A-1 Bloc (Afghanistan and China) underscored the need to strengthen security-oriented control of synthetic drugs while ensuring full respect for national sovereignty. The bloc called for enhanced border management mechanisms and the expansion of international technical cooperation aimed at dismantling illegal laboratories. It further stressed the importance of phased support measures that do not infringe upon the judicial sovereignty of Member States, emphasizing a balanced approach that considers both development challenges and security risks faced by producing countries.

The A-2 Bloc (South Africa and Australia) advocated for a rehabilitation-centered and community-based approach, going beyond enforcement-driven policies. The bloc proposed that Member States establish real-time information-sharing systems across major transport channels such as ports, airports, and postal services. It further included mechanisms for tracing and recovering illicit financial flows, with recovered assets reinvested into communities affected by drug-related harm. Discussions also

covered cross-border cooperation for rehabilitation and reintegration of drug users, as well as support for alternative livelihood programs—including fair-trade initiatives—for farmers in cultivation areas.

The A-3 Bloc (Myanmar and Thailand) presented a resolution grounded in the principle of “transition over repression, recovery over punishment.” The bloc highlighted the long-standing challenges of the Golden Triangle region, emphasizing that sustainable alternative development for local communities constitutes the most effective long-term solution. The draft resolution called for the establishment of a Golden Triangle Alternative Development Fund (GT-ADF), support for local farmers’ cooperatives, the expansion of microfinance programs for women and youth, and market access through fair-trade certification. The bloc appealed for increased financial engagement and solidarity from the international community, underscoring that “the drug problem can only be resolved by addressing both economic vulnerability and public health crises.”

The A-4 Bloc (the Netherlands, Mexico, India, and Colombia) centered its draft resolution on the creation of a global supply chain monitoring mechanism grounded in technology and human rights. Recognizing the interlinked nature of drug production, distribution, and consumption, the bloc proposed the establishment of a Global Precursors Tracking Mechanism (GPTM) to monitor precursor movements in real time. It also recommended the adoption of AI-based risk assessment systems to prevent illegal diversions and suggested the launch of an International Rural Drug Alternative Coalition (IRDAC) to support voluntary transitions in rural production areas. The bloc reaffirmed that “the world drug problem is not solely a matter of law enforcement but also one of

health, development, and human rights,” calling for non-violent, sustainable approaches to long-term solutions.

Meanwhile, during the fourth informal meeting held on 31 October, each draft resolution underwent further revision and consolidation. With the official General Assembly scheduled for 5 November, expectations are high for the final adoption outcomes of each bloc’s proposals.

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