

HMDC Presents... FUTURISTIC SC: Opening Speech Outline

HMDC Presents... Opening Speech Outline: Futuristic Security Council: Security Council of 2100, Use of Space

THIS IS A MODEL TO LEARN FROM, NOT TO COPY. We use this sample speech for the French Republic to hear how a short opening speech sounds. Then we build our own speech for our own country with the fill-in-the-blank outline below. France's positions are its real ones from 2026. The idea that France speaks in the Council of 2100 is **FICTION (2100 ASSUMPTION)**. Speaking time is short, so every word has to earn its place.

THE FIVE PARTS OF THE SPEECH

1. **Hook:** One short sentence that makes the room look up, usually a surprising fact.
 2. **Our country's stake:** One or two sentences on why this topic matters to our people.
 3. **One key fact with source:** A single number, spoken with its source, that proves the problem is real.
 4. **Our two solutions:** Two ideas we want the committee to adopt, each in one sentence.
 5. **Call to allies:** One sentence inviting the countries that agree with us to work with us in caucus.
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THE SAMPLE SPEECH

Delegation: The French Republic. A short speech of about 150 words, read at a calm speaking pace.

Honourable Chair, distinguished delegates.

In 1978, a Soviet satellite scattered radioactive debris over Canada. Canada waited more than three years and received only half of the money it asked for.

The French Republic believes that no nation may own any part of space, and that a nation harmed in space deserves a real remedy. In 2024, France and four other nations reported deliberate jamming of their satellites, and no one could order the jamming state to pay.

According to the Center for Strategic and International Studies, in 2026 one nation declared "space superiority" in a real war.

France asks this Council for two things. First, a binding ban on destructive anti-satellite tests, with a clear definition of a space threat. Second, a Space Claims Commission whose decisions bind every nation.

We invite the United Kingdom, Japan, Korea and every delegation that rejects claims to space to join us in caucus.

Thank you.

Where the facts come from: The hook comes from the Cosmos 954 entries in Section 2I of the HMDC report (McGill Law Journal, September 1982; Government of Canada, April 2, 1981). The jamming complaint comes from the ITU entry in Section 2I (International Telecommunication Union, July 15, 2024). The key fact comes from Section 1A (Center for Strategic and International Studies, October 5, 2026). The test ban comes from Section 1D, and the threat definition comes from the UNIDIR entry in Section 2E. The Claims Commission comes from the Liability Convention entry in Section 2I. The allies come from point 4 of Section 2H, and the rejection of claims comes from Section 2J.

How we checked the length: The speech, from "Honourable Chair" to "Thank you," is between 120 and 160 words. Our own speech should fit the same range and the speaking time our dais sets.

OUR FILL-IN-THE-BLANK OUTLINE

We copy this outline onto a card. We fill every blank from our own Country Report and our HMDC research report. Our chairs will focus on weapons in space, claims to parts of space, and redress when one nation damages another nation's equipment, so our hook and solutions should come from those three questions. Then we read it aloud with a timer until it fits inside the speaking time our dais sets.

1. **Hook:** "Honourable Chair, distinguished delegates. _____ (one surprising fact about weapons in space, a claim to part of space, or damage one nation caused another, in one short sentence)."
2. **Our country's stake:** "The delegation of _____ (country) believes that _____ (our position on weapons, claims or redress) because _____ (our satellites, our bases, our safety, our past experience of damage or interference)."
3. **One key fact with source:** "According to _____ (publication), _____ (one fact that shows the size of the problem)."
4. **Our two solutions:** "_____ (country) asks this Council for two things. First, _____ (solution one, such as a test ban, a weapons treaty, a definition of a space threat, a rule against claims or limits on safety zones). Second, _____ (solution two, such as a binding claims commission or a faster way to pay for damage)."
5. **Call to allies:** "We invite _____ (the countries or bloc that usually agree with us) to join us in caucus. Thank you."

DELIVERY TIPS

1. **Saying the source out loud:** We say "according to" and the publication name slowly and clearly, because the chair cannot see our citations, only hear them. We say numbers as words, such as "three million," so we do not stumble over digits.

2. **Keeping the year straight:** We speak as delegates of 2100, but our facts come from 2026 and earlier. So we never pretend an invented 2100 event is a fact. When the crisis staff give us a new 2100 event, we connect it to a real 2026 fact in one sentence.
3. **Looking at the camera, not the paper:** Online, the camera is the chair's eyes, so we practise until we can look up for the hook and the call to allies. We keep the card just below the camera so our eyes only move a little.

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