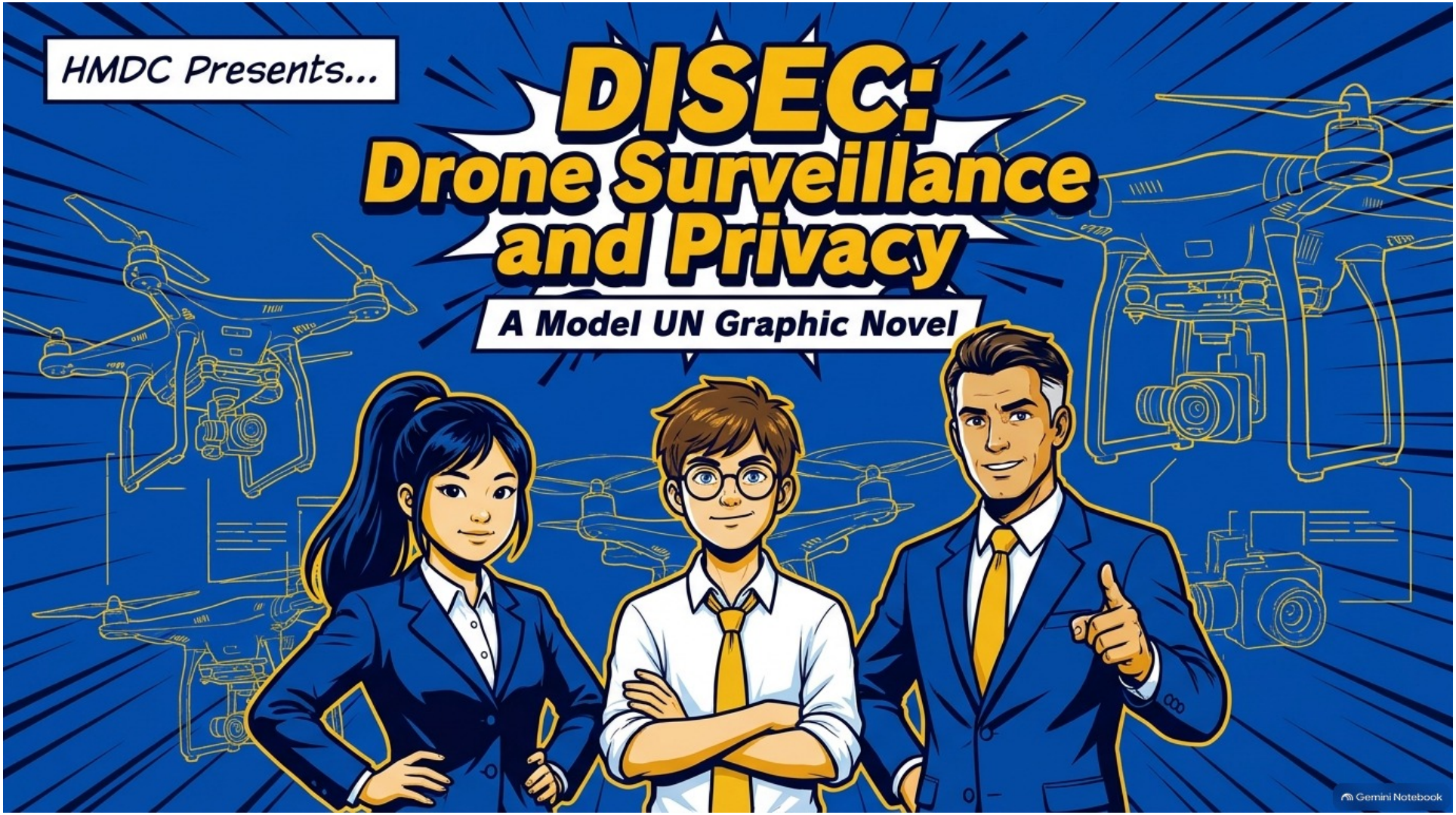
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DISEC:
Drone Surveillance
and Privacy
A Model UN Graphic Novel
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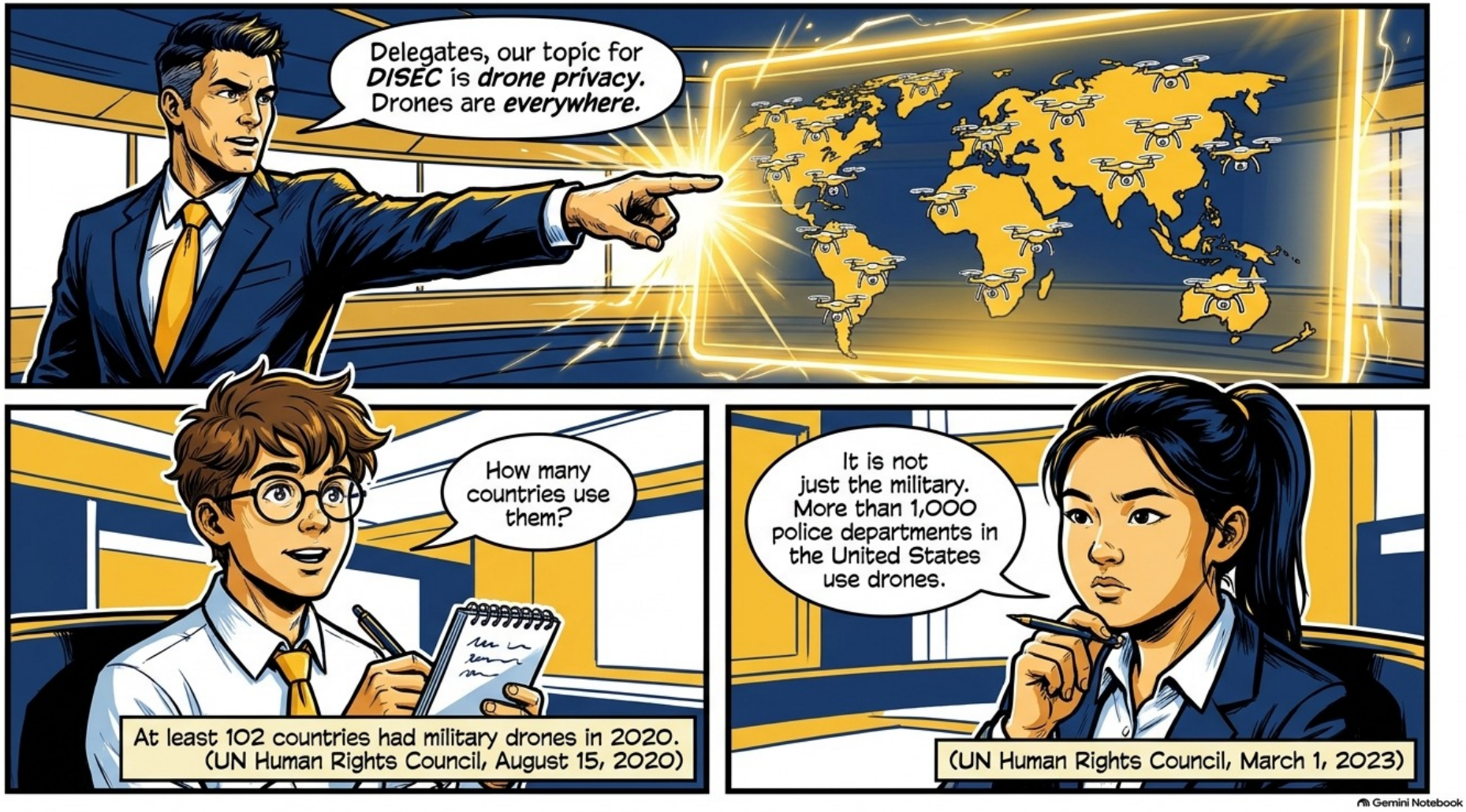
Delegates, our topic for DISEC is drone privacy. Drones are everywhere.
How many countries use them?
At least 102 countries had military drones in 2020. (UN Human Rights Council, August 15, 2020)
It is not just the military. More than 1,000 police departments in the United States use drones.
(UN Human Rights Council, March 1, 2023)
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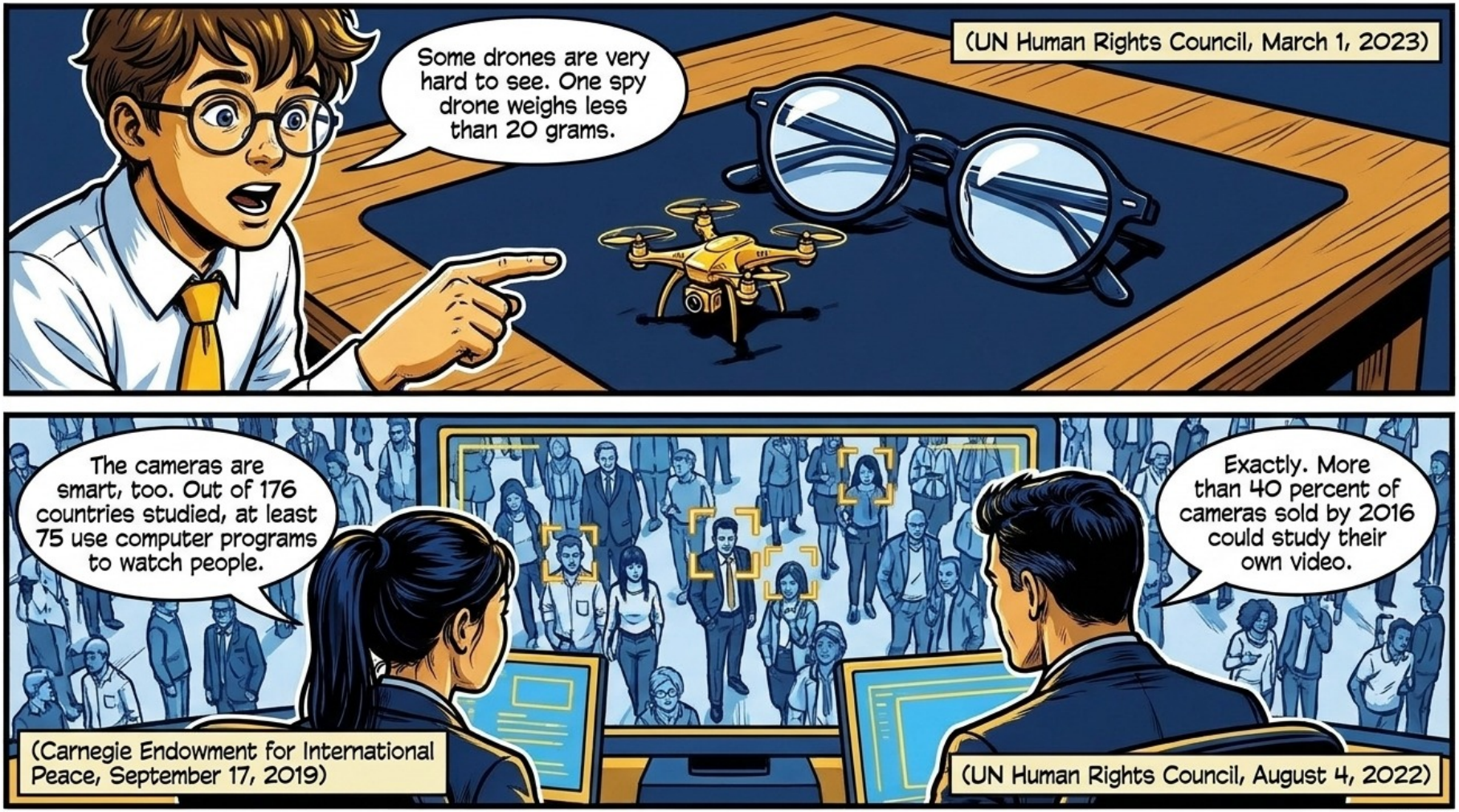
Some drones are very hard to see. One spy drone weighs less than 20 grams.
(UN Human Rights Council, March 1, 2023)
The cameras are smart, too. Out of 176 countries studied, at least 75 use computer programs to watch people.
(Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, September 17, 2019)
Exactly. More than 40 percent of cameras sold by 2016 could study their own video.
(UN Human Rights Council, August 4, 2022)
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What has the UN done?
In 2013, the General Assembly warned that technology makes spying easier.
(United Nations General Assembly, December 18, 2013)
In 2022, the Human Rights Council worried about drones watching protests from the sky.
(UN Human Rights Council, July 14, 2022)
The Security Council also worries about terrorists using drones. We must stop the harm.
(United Nations Security Council, December 30, 2021)
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We also have rules outside the UN. Have you read about them?
Yes! The Council of Europe has Convention 108+. It protects personal data.
(Council of Europe, October 2026)
There are also groups that control how countries trade weapons, like the Arms Trade Treaty.
(Arms Trade Treaty Secretariat, October 2026)
We can use these ideas in our debate.
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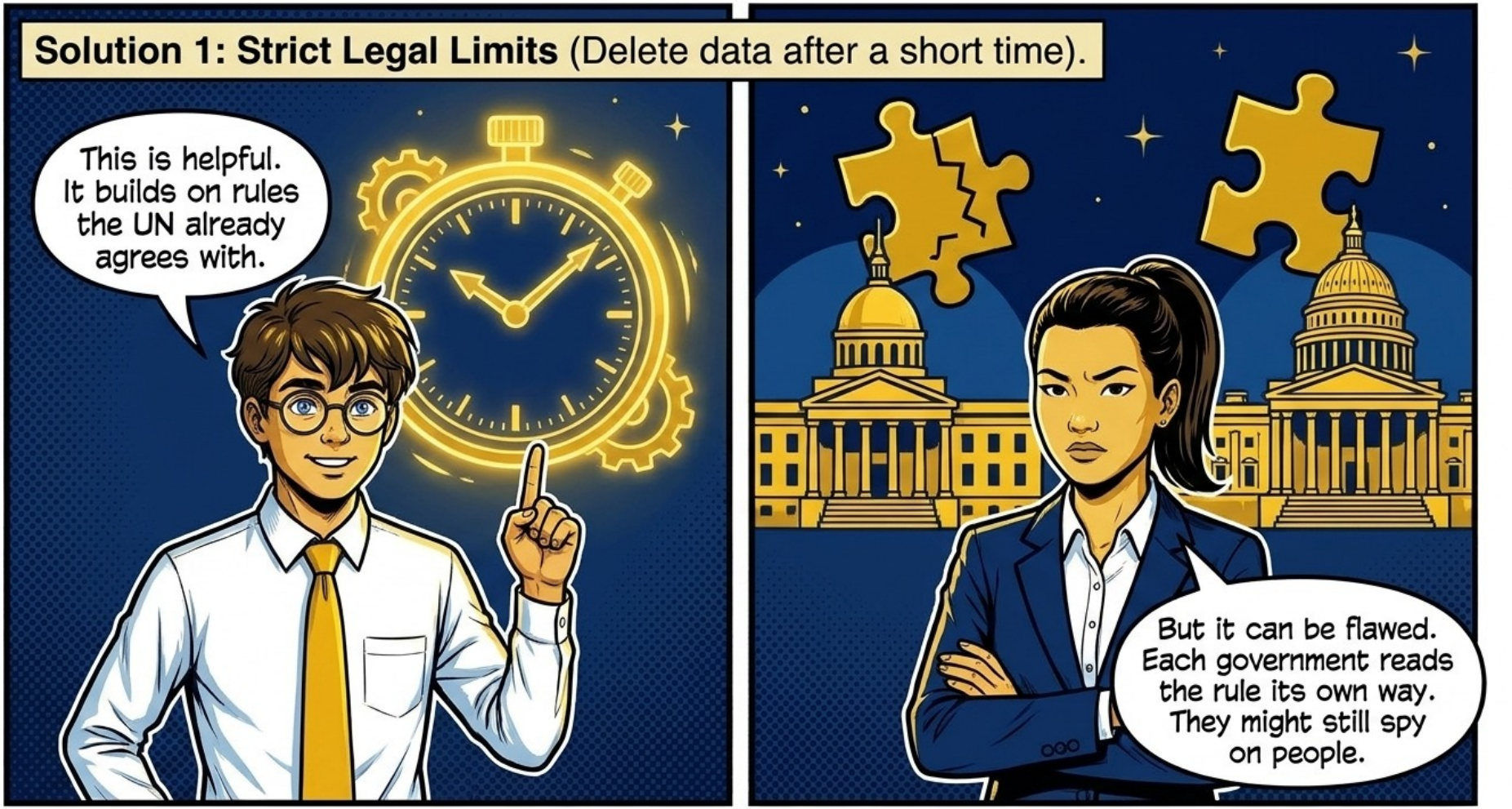
Solution 1: Strict Legal Limits (Delete data after a short time).
This is helpful. It builds on rules the UN already agrees with.
But it can be flawed. Each government reads the rule its own way. They might still spy on people.
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Solution 2: Registration and No-Fly Zones.
This is helpful! Owners register drones, and places like schools are closed to them. It already works in the European Union.
(EUR-Lex, May 24, 2019)
The harmful part is that it mainly covers private drones. It does not stop military or police drones.
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Solution 3: Limits on Face Scanning from the Air.
We should limit programs that name people by their faces. It protects peaceful protests.
But police say face scanning is helpful for finding missing children. How do we balance this?
That is the puzzle you must solve in committee.
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How to Write a Speech.
A strong speech has three parts: The Hook, The Point, and The Call to Action. Use short, plain sentences.
The Hook: Honorable Chair, 102 countries have military drones.
The Point: These drones take away our privacy.
The Action: We must create global no-fly zones today!
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How to Write a Resolution Clause.
A clause is an action your country wants to take. Start with an action word.
Like this? "1. Recommends that all countries register drones that carry cameras;"
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Perfect. It is clear, it solves a problem, and it protects people.
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You know the facts.
You know the solutions.
You know how to write.
We will protect privacy.
We will keep the world secure.
Next Stop: DISEC!
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