
HMDC Presents...
Legal Committee:
Cyberwarfare Case Studies
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Welcome to the Legal Committee. Our topic is **Cyberwarfare**.
Countries now use computers to attack other countries.
We must study real attacks. Then, we will ask what the law says about them.
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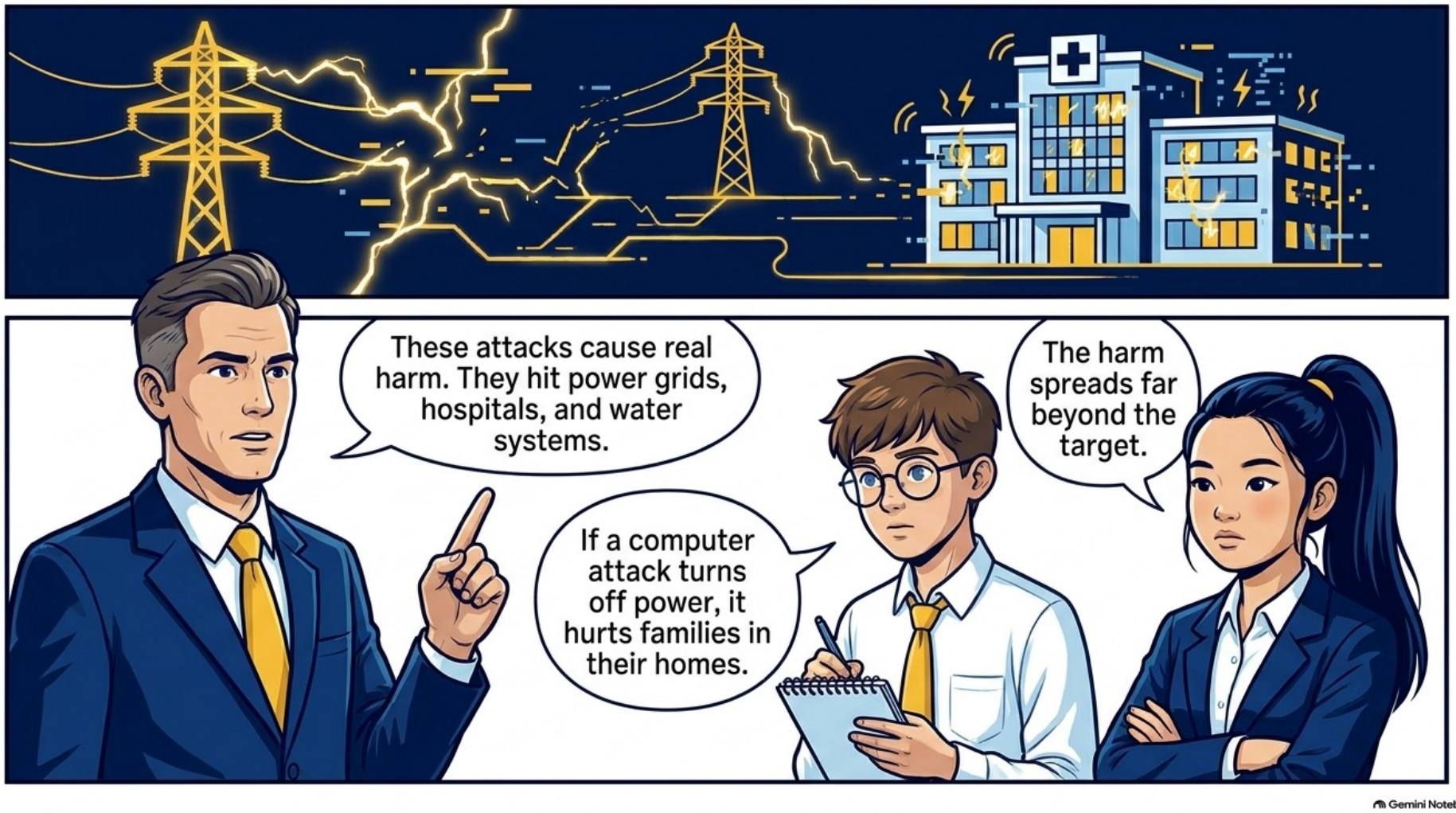
These attacks cause real harm. They hit power grids, hospitals, and water systems.
If a computer attack turns off power, it hurts families in their homes.
The harm spreads far beyond the target.
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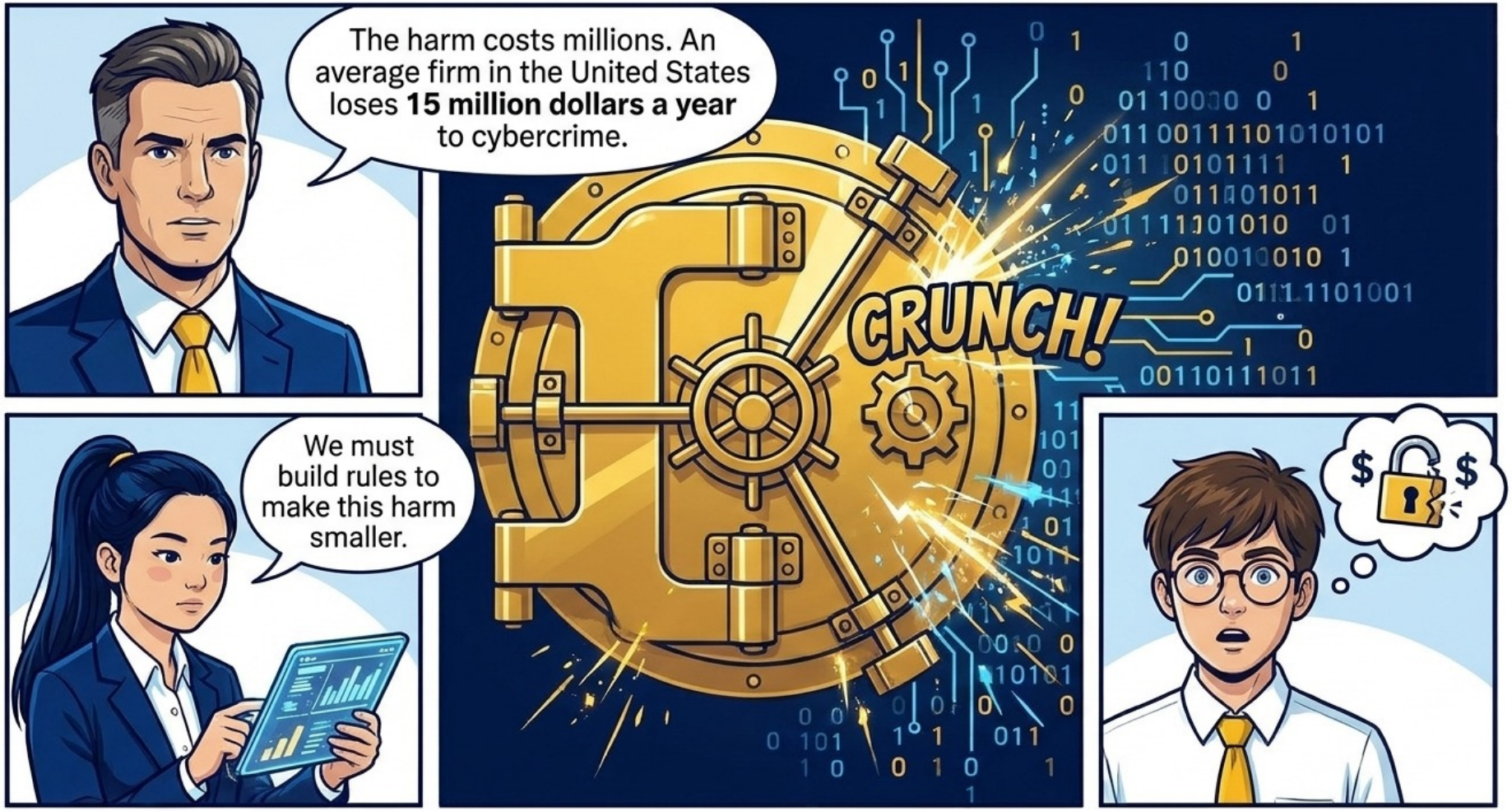

Source: CNN Tech, October 8, 2015

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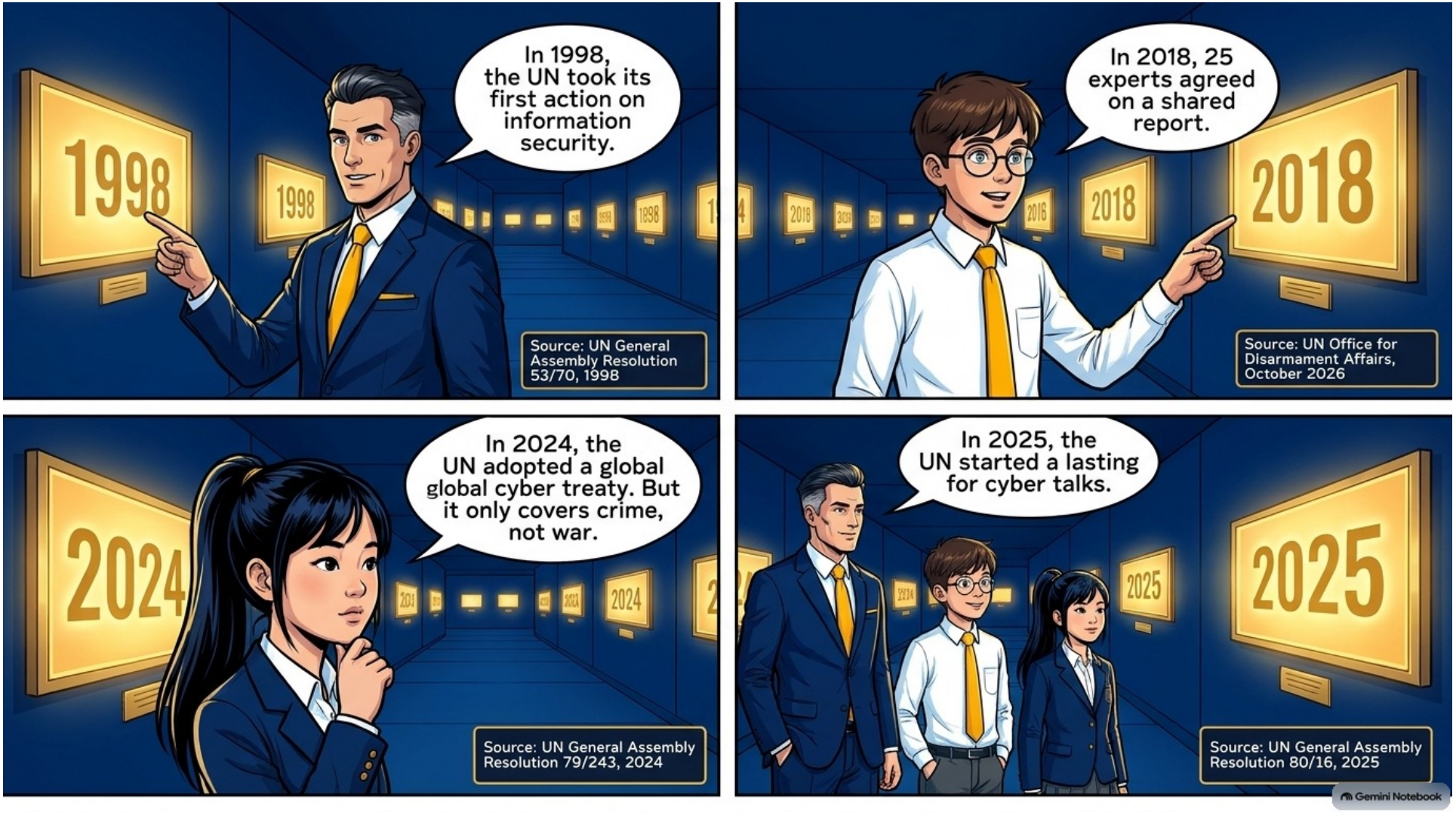
1998
In 1998, the UN took its first action on information security.
Source: UN General Assembly Resolution 53/70, 1998
2018
In 2018, 25 experts agreed on a shared report.
Source: UN Office for Disarmament Affairs, October 2026
2024
In 2024, the UN adopted a global global cyber treaty. But it only covers crime, not war.
Source: UN General Assembly Resolution 79/243, 2024
2025
In 2025, the UN started a lasting for cyber talks.
Source: UN General Assembly Resolution 80/16, 2025
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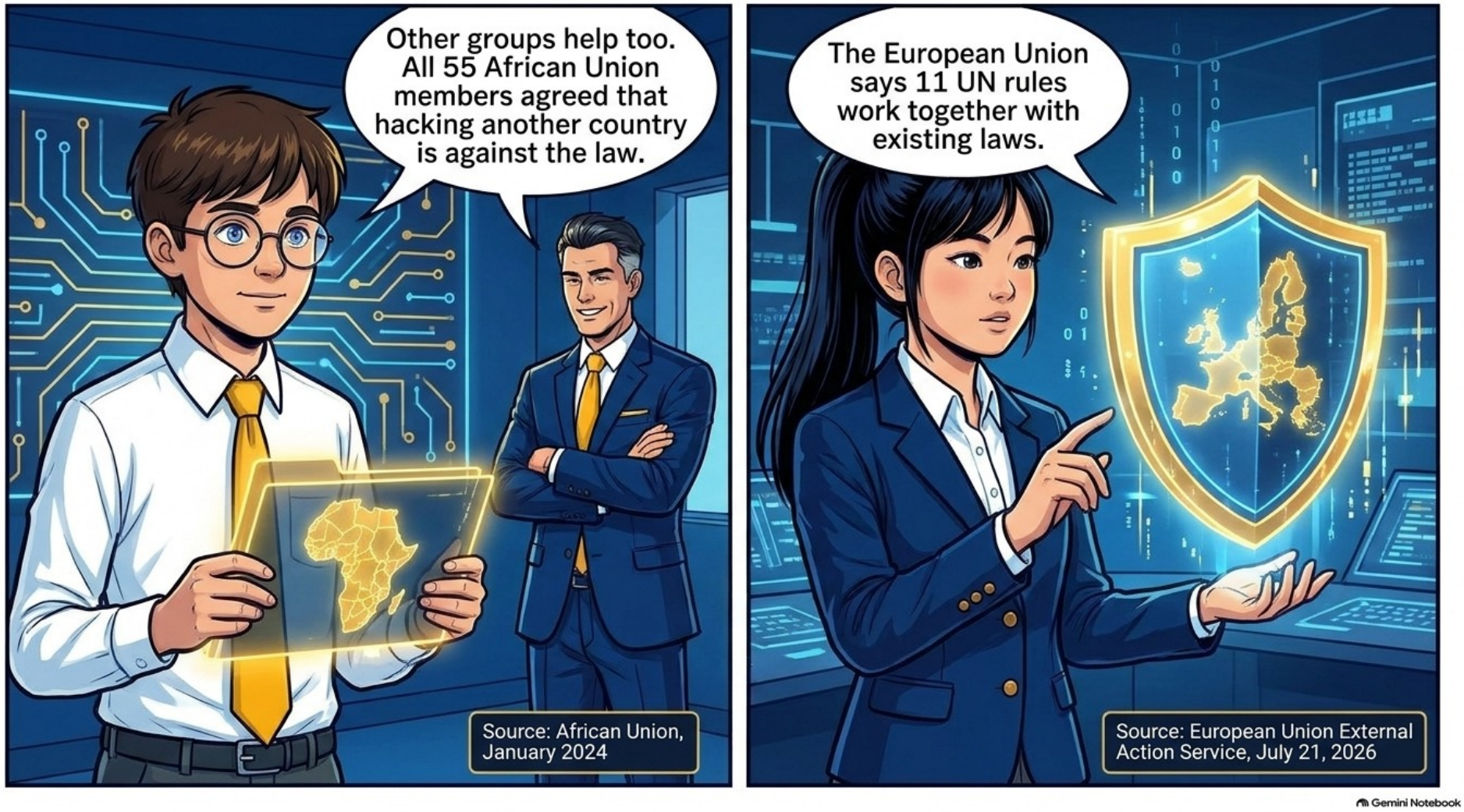
Other groups help too. All 55 African Union members agreed that hacking another country is against the law.
Source: African Union, January 2024
The European Union says 11 UN rules work together with existing laws.
Source: European Union External Action Service, July 21, 2026
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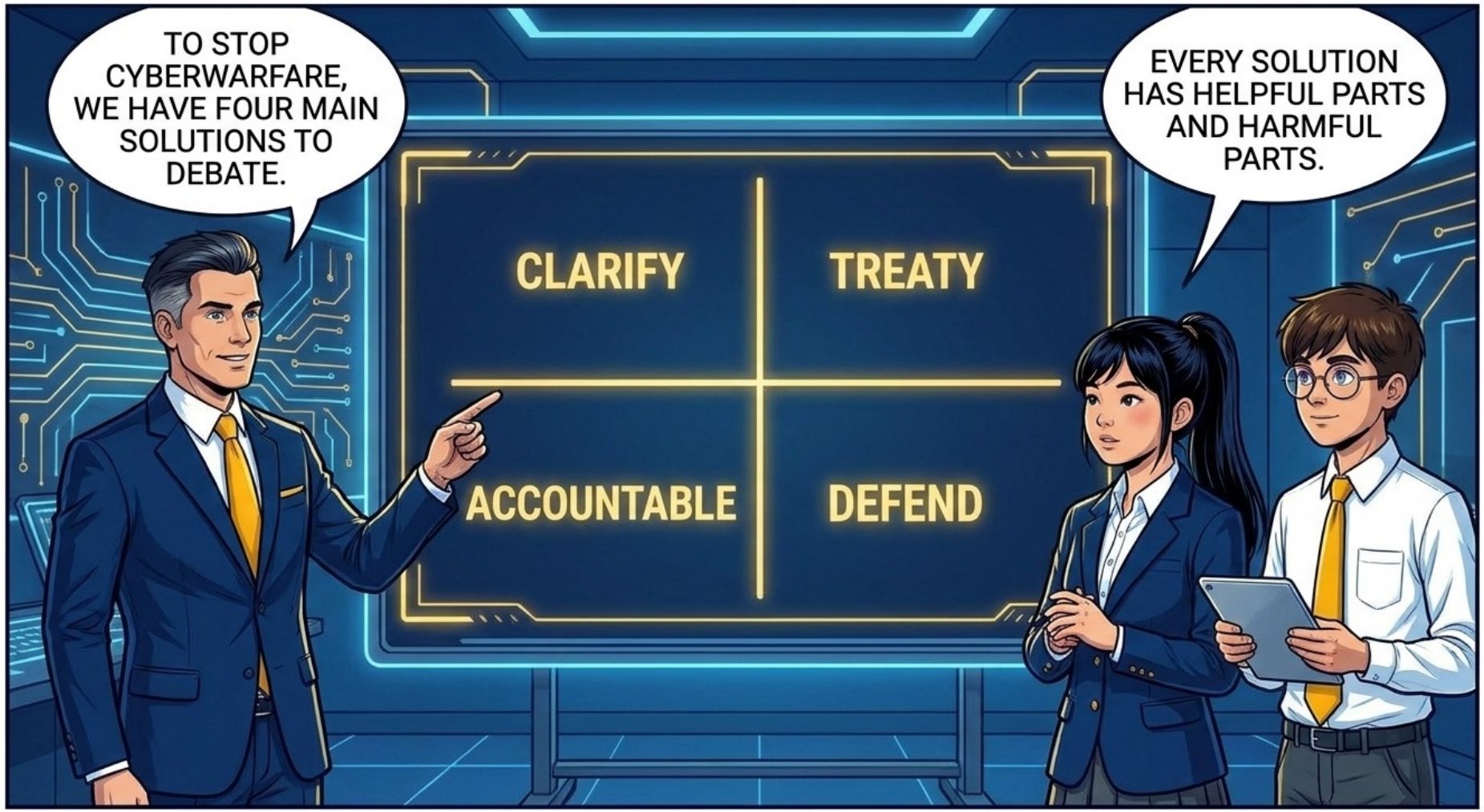
TO STOP CYBERWARFARE, WE HAVE FOUR MAIN SOLUTIONS TO DEBATE.
EVERY SOLUTION HAS HELPFUL PARTS AND HARMFUL PARTS.
CLARIFY
TREATY
ACCOUNTABLE
DEFEND
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Solution 2:
Write a new treaty with rules every country must follow.
Source: Chatham House, October 31, 2025
Helpful: Every country works together under the same rules.
Harmful: Treaties can take close to 10 years to start.
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Solution 4:
Richer countries train poorer countries to protect their systems.
Helpful: Stronger defenses lower the harm from every attack.
Harmful: It is slow. It depends on money given by other countries.
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The United States wants to punish attackers.
China says countries should control their own digital space.
Russia wants new agreements that countries must follow.
The European Union wants to use the laws we already have.
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First, state the problem clearly. Second, explain your country's view.
How does a delegate write a speech?
Third, offer one strong solution. Keep your sentences short and clear.
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Start with an action word, like ‘Urges’ or ‘Creates’.
A resolution clause has two parts.
Then, add your specific solution. Example: Urges countries to share warning networks.
ACTION WORD
SOLUTION
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You know the harms. You know the solutions.
You know how to write your speech and clauses.
You are ready for the Legal Committee!
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