

# The 2021 Inquiry Simulation



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# Inquiry

4-5pm: The Hunter  
Farnham Inquiry  
Memorial Lecture and  
breakout discussions, not  
in roles

8 Apr.

9 Apr.

April

10: 10am-1:30pm, 2:30-  
3:30pm: This session of  
the simulation will have  
delegation and  
simulation meetings and  
2:30-3:30pm will be  
closing statements

4-7pm: This session of the  
simulation will begin  
with 2-3 minute opening  
statements by each  
delegation, go to  
delegation meetings and  
then committee meetings

# Your role and responsibilities

## Prepare


Prepare with your delegation for the simulation

## Prepare

Prepare yourself for your committee participation

## Attend

Attend all parts of the simulation



What you get out of  
Inquiry is what you  
put into it...

# The Hunter Farnham Inquiry Memorial Lecture

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# The Sleeping Giant Has Awoken: China as a Regional and Global Influence

The Simulation

# Simulation Components

## ■ COMMITTEES

- South China Sea
- The Korean Peninsula
- Taiwan
- Trade and Technology
- Development
- Human Rights
- Climate Change, Global Health and Resilience

## ■ DELEGATIONS

- China
- Japan
- North Korea
- Philippines
- South Korea
- Taiwan
- Vietnam
- EU + UK
- Russia
- United States

# Committee on South China Sea

- *The committee is asked to develop:*
- A plan that outlines who has rightful claims to disputed territories in the South China Sea and a way to peacefully resolve future disputes
- A set of guidelines for accessing the region's natural resources, both presently and in the future
- A set of guidelines for military action and development within the region along with a set of repercussions for any nation who chooses to break said guidelines





## Committee on the Korean Peninsula

- *The committee is asked to develop:*
- An outline for what a mutually beneficial and globally beneficial relationship would look like between China and North Korea and between China and South Korea.
- A set of recommendations regarding North Korea's nuclear arsenal and a communique regarding how the committee wishes to see the all countries involved contend with de-nuclearization of the region.
- A framework explaining how China and the East Asian region would deal with a refugee crisis at the China-N.K. border and a plan to work with China to preemptively develop the necessary infrastructure to deal with this sort of crisis.
- A set of best practices that would help to guide trade and humanitarian aid with both North and South Korea and a set of mechanisms to reasonably regulate this trade while minimizing the chance of illicit activity on a large scale.



# Committee on Taiwan

- *The committee is asked to develop:*
- A plan to ease tensions in the Taiwan Straits and rules for military use and engagement and weapons sales in the future.
- Determine the future of Taiwan's diplomatic relationship with other countries, especially as the world witnessed in the wake of the global pandemic. Is there a non-state role for Taiwan where it can contribute to dialogue on cross-border issues? What might that look like.
- Determine how the region should react should Taiwan's current government move for more autonomy or independence. What might an independent Taiwan look like? Would it be sustainable? What is the ongoing significance to China?





## Committee on Climate Change, Global Health and Resilience

- *The committee is asked to develop:*
- An East Asian framework to reach regional environmental sustainability by the year 2060, including infrastructure, agriculture, energy, and transportation.
- A plan for a pandemic rapid response regional team and the terms under which it would be deployed and operate, addressing such issues as early warning, national sovereignty, transparency and information-sharing, access to vaccines as well as what it would physically look like in action
- An index for determining countries' resilience, what factors would be most important to measure and track.

## Committee on Trade and Technology

- *The committee is asked to develop:*
- A new Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership that takes into consideration issues raised in the climate change, development and human rights committees of this conference.
- A set of recommendations for facilitating technology transfers between countries, ensuring security and fair practices.
- A binding framework balancing the use of technology between the state and private citizens.

# Committee on Development

- *The committee is asked to develop:*
- Recommendations on how all nations should engage with China's Belt and Road Initiative (and consider what is happening in Sri Lanka now).
- A plan for ensuring China's investments do not encroach on developing countries, and their own ability to develop.
- Recommendations on how to ensure that the Belt and Road Initiative, and other projects undertaken by the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank and the Silk Road Fund are green and meeting environmental and transmission goals. The committee should also decide on minimum basic standards that all projects must meet outside China's borders.
- A new energy agreement for the region.



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## ONE BELT, ONE ROAD INFOGRAPHICS MAP

-  Silk road economic belt
-  Maritime silk road initiative

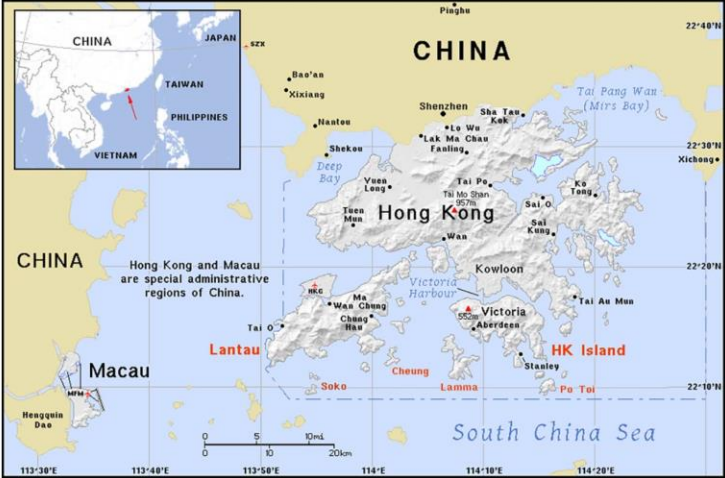


# Committee on Human Rights

- *The committee is asked to develop:*
- A decision as to whether the region, and the world, needs a safety regime for the selling and buying of surveillance technology much like the non-proliferation regime for nuclear technologies, and what that regime would be, if necessary
- A comprehensive plan to address Hong Kong that includes a) whether or not to support the student protestors and by what means; b) holding China to the terms of the Basic Law and “one country, two systems”, and what that would mean; c) whether regional countries should provide refuge for those fleeing persecution in Hong Kong and the potential ramifications; the security implications of a further crackdown on Hong Kong
- A plan, in collaboration with China, to contend with the situations in Xinjiang and Tibet.



**Tibet Autonomous Region**



Map of Hong Kong

All Delegations  
should send at  
least one  
representative to  
all committees

