

Jurassic Park Reopening Committee (JPRC)



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Letter from the Chair

Dear Honorable Delegates,

Welcome to BC High Model United Nations '25! My name is David Fleurme, class of 2026, and I am the head chair for the Jurassic Park Re-Opening Committee. In general, I am a person who loves discussion and trying to work together with people to solve issues of any kind, hence why Model UN naturally attracted me. I play the drums and bass and have a deep passion for listening to and discussing music. I am also involved with the track and field team, where I sprint.

This will be the first Model UN committee I am personally chairing, and I am very excited to share this experience with you all. I first became interested in Model UN upon hearing about it through club fairs and seeing it in many of the school emails, but didn't attend any of the conferences until about halfway through my freshman year, where I attended the Seekonk conference. There, I was awarded an honorable mention delegate award, which was very exciting and rewarding for all of the hard work I put in. Since then, I have attended 3 other local conferences and traveled to UCLA with BC High for Bruin Mun XXXII, which I attended as a dual delegate in the UNDRR committee. I have found Model UN to be incredibly rewarding throughout my BC High experience, and I feel that Model UN has allowed me to really sink my teeth into a world that I didn't really know much about before I went to BC High. I hope we can all come together for a wonderful conference, and I can't wait to see what comes out of it!

-David Fleurme '26

Letter From Co-Chair

Dear Esteemed Delegates,

My name is Luca Buccini, and I have the great privilege of Co-Chairing this committee alongside David. I'm absolutely thrilled to be joining you all for this exciting weekend, and I can't wait to witness the dynamic debates, creative resolutions, and collaborative spirit that BCHMUN always brings to life. Model UN is such a unique experience, and I know this conference will be full of meaningful discussions and memorable moments.

Having been involved in Model UN for the past two years, I've had the opportunity to grow as a delegate, learning skills in public speaking, citizenship, collaboration, and problem-solving. This is my first time stepping into a Co-Chairing role, and I couldn't be more excited to take on this new challenge. I hope to foster an environment where everyone feels confident to share their ideas, challenge themselves, and have fun. I'm eager to bring the experiences I've gained to guide and support you throughout the committee sessions and the weekend as a whole.

Outside of MUN, I stay busy as a member of the BC High Varsity Rowing team and the JV hockey team, both of which have taught me a lot about teamwork, dedication, and perseverance. When I'm not on the water or the ice, you'll often find me at the gym, working to push my limits and stay active. I also value spending quality time with my family and friends—they're an important part of keeping me grounded and motivated.

As we dive into this weekend, I'm looking forward to getting to know each of you, watching your ideas come to life, and helping to make this an unforgettable experience for everyone involved. Let's make this conference one to remember!

Important Terms To Know

De-Extinction - A process by which an extinct animal is revived, either through DNA cloning, back breeding, or SNCT (the transfer of a nucleus of one animal to the egg of another). Though not possible for dinosaurs today due to DNA degradation, it is the main term that will be used when discussing the reanimation of dinosaurs in the committee.

Embryos - unhatched dinosaur offspring before major development of limbs or internal organs. These are essential in the de-extinction of any species and a topic of contention

amongst scientists,

specifically how moral

it is to use them for

DNA extraction.



InGen - InGen is the company founded by John Hammond and Benjamin Lockwood that researched and recreated extinct animals. InGen is quite

controversial, as some believe them to be a positive force while others think they are abusing their powers for monetary gain.

History of Jurassic Park

Business partners John Hammond, a scientist at company InGen, and philanthropist Sir Benjamin Lockwood first successfully cloned a dinosaur in



1986 on Isla Sorna. Though not perfect, this was the first of many cloning attempts that would lead to the opening of Jurassic Park, slated for June 1993, a theme park that boasted real, living dinosaurs from the

Jurassic period of history (199 million to 145 million years ago). However, things went awry when Hammond's grandchildren, Lex and Tim Murphy, along with paleontologist Jack Horner, visited the island a week before opening day. On their trip, due to the untested nature of the park, the park

shut down, with the Murphy Twins and Horner being trapped on the island.

While they did escape with their lives, the park was ultimately closed due to the overwhelming risk that was illustrated by the events involving Horner and the Murphy's visit to Isla Nubla.



Present Day Situation

Today, InGen has decided to continue recreating dinosaurs, attempting to take much precaution in doing so; their goal is to create a new Jurassic Park, hoping to create a second park on Isla Sorbla. Because InGen attempted to



scrub all events of the original Jurassic Park, many believe that the park simply couldn't open due to budget constraints. Others, however, believe it is wrong to reopen the park, as it poses a danger to the general public after seeing the damage caused at the original Jurassic Park. With

many investors having stock in InGen, they have a lot to gain from the opening of a new park. At the same time, an organization fittingly named OutGen has materialized, spearheaded by Lex Murphy, whose main goal is to prevent the opening of the park and further de-extinction of dinosaurs. Her brother, Tim Murphy, however, loves the idea of re-opening the park, being fully on board with any merchandising or brand deals he can get his hands on. The former InGen scientists are split, with some believing that they must pursue further research on de-extinction for science's sake, and others fearing the damage they could put themselves and the public in. Jurassic Park founder John Hammond has discovered a faster,



safer way to reanimate dinosaurs, using synthetic materials to create dinosaur eggs as opposed to pre-existing embryos. This form of de-extinction, however, creates much more waste and pollution compared to using fossilized embryos as was done at the original Jurassic Park, creating further controversy behind the creation of another Jurassic Park. While OutGen

would like to stop InGen from any further construction of the park or de-extinction, the project is already nearing completion. OutGen lacks sufficient funding to be able to sue InGen, so they have decided to open a committee to attempt to come to a compromise.

Critical Questions

1. Does your position agree with the de-extinction as a practice? Would they allow de-extinction to be practised or would they fight vehemently against it?
2. What does your position feel should be done in regards to a new Jurassic Park? Are they in favor of a new park, open to a new park under specific guidelines, or completely in opposition of a new park?
3. Does your position feel that there is an ethical way to open a new park?
4. If your position is against the opening of the new park, what do they propose is done with the existing and already constructed infrastructure?

Positions

- Lex Murphy - granddaughter of John Hammond; founder of anti-park company OutGen; survived the events of the original Jurassic Park
- Tim Murphy - grandson of John Hammond; current celebrity and face Jurassic Park related media; survived the events of the first Jurassic Park
- John Hammond - lead scientist behind the discovery of de-extinction; owner of the original Jurassic Park
- Sir Benjamin Lockwood - billionaire philanthropist; previous business partner of John Hammond
- Tom Birchwood - co-founder of OutGen; wealthy entrepreneur
- Tiana Desmond - firm anti-de-extinction activist
- Diana Yu - current scientist at InGen; discovered synthetic dinosaur cloning
- Dr. Ian Malcolm - previous InGen scientist; survivor of a near fatal T. Rex attack
- Donald Gennaro - representative of Jurassic Park's shareholders
- Robert Muldoon - head game warden of the first park; skeptic of the

park's security; velociraptor attack survivor

- Ed Regis - former publicist and current social media manager for the park
- Frederick Dillon - Higher up at OutGen; wants to compromise with InGen and open the park with restrictions
- Joanne Robinson - current spokesperson for InGen; manages PR but doesn't agree with many of InGen's business practices
- Hector Valdez - chief of construction at InGen; advocate for higher pay for construction workers
- Gracie Swift - leader of bioanalysis at OutGen; knows the ramifications of synthetic embryo production
- Francois LuPonte - wealthy shareholder of InGen
- Ted Honors - scientist at InGen; believes that the park supports scientific discovery
- Joey Sprinter - dinosaur enthusiast at OutGen; doesn't agree with the park but values science
- Nick Davis - film director; wants to make a documentary about the new park
- Helen Stravenoksky - CEO of Jurassic Park EU; wants to remain the

only park to drive up sales

- Jamie Stewart - member of OutGen; worried about the ramifications of people losing their jobs should the park not be opened
- Minh-Trinh Lee - OutGen social media manager; very strong advocate against de-extinction of dinosaurs.
- Davonte Williams - intern at InGen; unsure on his stance on de-extinction but has been a lifelong fan of the park
- Theresa Gomez - survivor of a dinosaur attack at the original park; now wealthy business woman
- Aaron Freedman - InGen corporate attorney
- Will Columbus - financial manager of OutGen; worries that they don't have enough funding to do any real damage to InGen
- Lee Gordon - advocate for dinosaur's rights; agrees with dinosaurs being reanimated, but disagrees with them being exploited for profit
- Adrian Burnett - host of the "JurassicTalk" podcast; has great influence on the Jurassic Park fandom
- Julia Powers - environmentalist and dinosaur researcher; believes there is a more eco-friendly way to reanimate dinosaurs
- Ryan Byrne - scientist at InGen; believer in keeping dinosaurs

reanimated using embryos

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