

Statement by

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Mr. Chair,

Indonesia aligns with the statements delivered on behalf of the Non-Aligned Movement (NAM) and ASEAN.

Indonesia firmly believe that inclusive multilateralism is the only sustainable foundation for disarmament and international security.

Collective action and shared responsibility are indispensable to building the trust, necessary for meaningful progress in advancing global peace through disarmament.

It is therefore a grave concern that key disarmament mechanisms remain paralyzed, compounded by mistrust and widening divisions which obstructs meaningful progress.

This threat is amplified by dangerous trends of the modernization of nuclear arsenals, the collapse of critical arms control frameworks, and the rapid weaponization of emerging technologies.

Chair,

The revitalization of multilateral disarmament framework is a necessity to ensure the disarmament machinery remain fit-for-purpose.

A cohesive and coordinated strategy is critical, requiring synergy among all disarmament bodies.

In this context, 2026 NPT Review Conference represent a critical test of our collective commitment in upholding disarmament machinery.

Following two cycles consecutive Review Conference that concluded without an outcome, Indonesia urges all States Parties to recommit to the Treaty's full implementation and redouble efforts to ensure the success of the 2026 Review Conference.

We must be clear that another failure would risk bringing the NPT to brink of collapse that would severely stress international security and undo decades of good work.

Chair,

Indonesia remains convinced of the UN Disarmament Commission's unique role in building trust and confidence among Member States.

We call for greater efforts to utilize the UNDC as an inclusive forum to discuss various issues. This requires the Working Group I to find an agreement on the recommendations on nuclear weapons; and for the Working Group 2 to chart progress in the discussion of the nexus of emerging technologies with disarmament issues.

Concurrently, the Conference on Disarmament must overcome decades of institutional deadlock to remain relevant and fulfill its negotiating mandate.

Indonesia acknowledges the efforts of the 2025 Presidents and Coordinators of the five Subsidiary Bodies in facilitating substantive exchanges, while regretting that consensus on their final reports could not be achieved. These discussions, however, have helped sustain dialogue on key agenda items.

Looking ahead, Indonesia calls on all Member States to demonstrate the political will and flexibility needed to advance the Conference toward substantive negotiations, with nuclear disarmament remaining the highest priority, followed by negative security assurances.

Indonesia remains committed to ensuring a resilient and responsive multilateral disarmament architecture amidst evolving challenges.

I thank you.