

Section 12: The International Business Assembly

The State International Business Assembly is responsible for **setting up the State of State** organization needed to conduct **international business** and oversee the day-to-day **“within the state” business**. The International Business Assembly convenes only when necessary and does not remain in constant session. Meetings are relatively rare events at first, but become increasingly important going forward.



Remember that since each state is actually a nation state, “international issues” are those that exist between states. And when a state interacts with other states as a whole, it is doing so at the level of the “State of State” business organization.

Some examples of international business might be agreements that involve infrastructure connecting bordering states or treaties that involve the agreement of all states.

All 50 State-of-State organizations will join together to reconstruct the Confederation, which acts on behalf of the 50 states as a whole in international trade. (Does international in this case refer to trade with other countries, or between states? If other countries, can we say “global” trade?)

The State of State organization also manages in-state day-to-day business such as infrastructure projects within the state (for example, roads or trash collection), often contracting with private businesses to do so. Since the Business Assembly only assembles when needed, the State of State organization is what “minds the store” when the Business assembly is not in session (so the contractors don’t run amok like the current ones are!)

Why does a County have an International Business Assembly?



You may wonder... if counties can’t actually conduct business directly with other states or countries, why do they need an International Business Assembly? Well, at the county level International Business Assembly acts as a liaison with the State International Business Assembly so that the voices of the people can be heard. It also “minds the county store” in the same way that the state level business assembly minds the state level store. County level infrastructure projects would be overseen by this organization. (Does it also set up a County of County organization to mind the county store?)

Did you know?

Counties are isolated from international affairs to protect them from being picked off one-by-one by foreign interests.

Now that’s smart thinking!



Sample Agenda

Who is Eligible

From one source:

This Committee is comprised of State Citizens from the General Assembly (All State Citizens? Vetted? Elected? Appointed?)

From another source:

This committee is composed only of American State Citizens who are elected by vetted electors.

State Citizens are the only ones with standing to vote on the international and interstate business under consideration.

Anna Article 2905: “State Citizens additionally serve on the **International Business Assembly** to decide international issues.” (When one State-of-State interacts with another State-of-State.)

This makes it sound like **all** State Citizens automatically serve on the IBA. And since anyone can declare themselves a Citizen, anyone can serve?

Offices

Meeting Moderator

Same description as for General Assembly?

Secretary

Record Keeper

So, Where is the Business?

While we are assembling, we don't actually have true “Business Meetings”. They won't come into existence until we reboot our American State of State organizations. One exception is a deliberating jury, which is a closed business meeting of American State Citizens.

Committees

International Education and Security Committee

Reads and assesses international and global news and trends, keeps up with security issues and concerns, is briefed on international issues *impacting* the States of the Union, may make presentations and recommendations to the General Assembly

Congressional Committee

Vets candidates for Congressional offices in The Continental Congress and once the Reconstruction is complete, will also vet candidates for the United States Congressional Delegation, will receive nominations, publish election notices, conduct elections for these offices, provide ballots, and secure and announce the election results.