

Terms - Without Agreement:

Overview Part one

One side will appear unilaterally in a challenge document with the intention of inviting the opposing side to engage in this public negotiating process. The timetable for this challenge to be renewed is at the discretion of the original challenger.

Format:

This challenge documents will feature one side only. The challenger's content will be featured on one half of the front page. The other half of the page will be blank except for the reference "Refused Public Dialogue." Content from the front page will be continued on subsequent pages. All challenge documents will be standard magazine size of 9 x 12.

Visual:

Front page header: Designs for the top 2 inch header are under review with the recognition that the overseeing organization would select the final logo and look of the challenge document.

Front page: The challenger will have the option of placing a photo, map, symbol or other visual item at the top of their front-page column.

Inside pages: The challenger can choose 1/5th of each page to feature a non-text item such as a photo, graph, news story etc. that would support their case. (Certain sections such as the "Questions" would not have any visual elements.) The challenger would have the option of either using this 1/5th page, including the caption, in either one or two parts per page.

Round 1: 12 pages

The challenger's view of history will comprise 9 and 1/2 pages that will begin at the top of one of the two columns on the front cover page. (The split front cover creates the 1/2 page). The question section (since there are no answers supplied by that other side) comprise 2 pages for the challenger. This section would call for the challenger to create a preface for each question and then the question would be featured in bold at the end of that segment. Over two pages, four to six questions could be posed. In contrast to "Terms with Agreement," the challenger would clearly not have questions posed or answered by the other side. The entire back page can be used by the challenger to create a message of its own choice.

Round 2: 12 pages

The challenger can unilaterally repeat the format of Round 1 in any timeframe of its own choosing. When the opponent continues to refuse to participate, the challenger has the option of including any of the sections outlined in the "Terms with Agreement." such as negotiating proposals, history, questions etc, in any relative length or order.

Overview Part two:

An expected goal of the challenger would be to increase pressure on the other side to participate in this public dialogue. As the challenger took steps to have its version of history distributed worldwide, the other side would need to consider its refusal very carefully because among adversaries, their views of history are almost always very different.