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10 TRUMP-KIM SUMMIT

Trump gave Kim a summit, but left with little to show for it

It is not clear what the US got out of Singapore meeting

BOOMERS

Donald Trump's historic summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong-un was unquestionably a success — for Kim. By credibly threatening the US with a nuclear war, he won a one-on-one meeting with the American President — a long time strategic goal of his family's regime. And that's not all. Trump tossed in a suspension of military exercises with South Korea, while China sought revisiting economic sanctions that the White House credits for the summit. Meanwhile, the President showered Kim with praise, calling the dictator, who leads one of the planet's most oppressive and brutal regimes, "smart" and "very talented," declaring the meeting "a great honour" and saying he trusts Kim.

Less clear is what the US got in return. American officials said before the meeting they would insist that Kim agrees to the "complete, verifiable and irreversible dismantlement" of his nuclear weapons ar-

senal. The phrase appears nowhere in Trump and Kim's statement. Also missing: Basics such as a timetable for Kim to give up his weapons, verification procedures or even a mutual definition of denuclearisation.

'Gave Up Nothing' Trump described the summit as a starting point, and the US concessions as innocuous. "I gave up nothing," he told reporters at a news conference, and then read off a list of what he believes were North Korean concessions — a halt to missile and nuclear tests, the earlier release of US hostages, and a promise to return remains of US soldiers dating to the Korean War.

Still, some Korea watchers said that it was better for the US and North Korea to be talking than threatening each other, even without a host of specific commitments from Kim.

"I would rate the summit a 10 because it achieved a first-ever diplomatic encounter between two longtime adversaries," said Paul Brinkley, director, Center for a New American Security, Asia-Pa-

cific security programme. "They signed a broad political understanding while leaving the details for expert negotiations to follow," he added.

Trump's political supporters back home may well agree. Seventy per cent of Americans supported Trump meeting with Kim, according to a poll by Real Clear Politics and the Charles Koch Institute, even though just 31 per cent think he'll succeed at persuading North Korea to give up its weapons.

But so far, Trump hasn't shown he will avoid the same pretenses of falling into. Giving North Korea too much without getting anything in return. While the President repeatedly described the document he and Kim signed as "comprehensive," at 236 words it is anything but, and there is no indication of when or how Kim will follow through on any of his promises. "I think we will start that process right away," Trump said.

Kim's summit partner, Hina, Executive Director of the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons, criticised the docu-



North Korea's leader Kim Jong-un (left) and US President Donald Trump leave after their historic summit in Singapore on Tuesday

ment as "unsubstantial" and said Trump and Kim instead should have signed the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons.

Michael McFaul, who served as President Barack Obama's Ambassador to Russia, said on Twitter after the document was released that the US "gave up a lot for nothing," with the summit and got "much, much less than a binding deal." For all of what he achieved

the summit, Kim's path ahead isn't all simple. Trump made clear he was keeping US sanctions in place until he saw evidence of a reduced nuclear threat. Kim won only a vague "security guarantees" from Trump and not one of a treaty to formally end the hostilities between the two nations.

But the summit did have all of the trappings Kim could have desired. He and Trump

met on a red carpet in front of a backdrop of equal numbers of US and North Korean flags at the Capella hotel, a luxury resort on Singapore's Sentosa Island. They greeted each other with a 13-second handshake, then retired for a 38-minute private meeting before being joined by aides.

There were multiple photo ops, including a walk through the hotel's garden, more hand shakes, pats on the back and fi-

nally the signing ceremony, complete with a pen bearing Trump's signature that Kim did not appear to use.

Before the meeting, Kim was cheered by Singaporeans as he drove from the airport and then during an outing on Monday evening. Through a translator, North Korea's leader summed up the surreal nature of the meeting, telling the US president that those watching around the world might see it as "a science fiction movie."

Differer Approach Anthony Ruggiero, a senior fellow at the Foundation for Defense of Democracies in Washington and a former official of the US State and Treasury departments who investigated the illicit financing of North Korea, said Trump's meeting with Kim appears heavy on pomp and light on substance.

"The handshake is historic but the optics likely hide a significant gap in the substance of the meeting took place. It's important for President Trump not to fall into the North Korean trap — which is three generations of Kims have nearly persuaded American presidents that they're ready

to denuclearise by just simply making promises and not delivering on those promises."

Former South Korean Foreign Minister Yoon Young Kwan said Trump's negotiation appears "very different" from past talks between the two countries "because it's the first time a sitting US president has taken a preliminary political approach to the issue."

"So far US conditions tended to focus on a narrowly defined military-security deal instead of trying to tackle the root cause of North Korea's problem, which is a high level of mutual distrust," he said on Bloomberg Television.

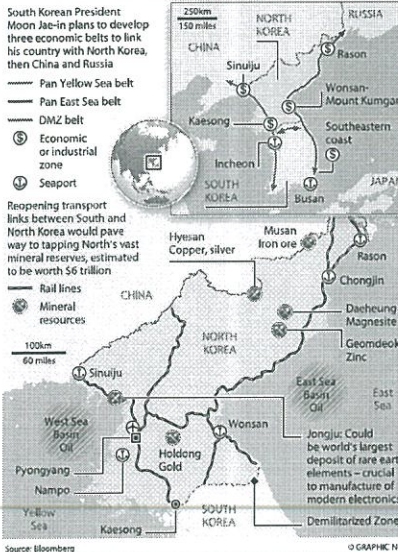
North Korea is a small and weak country surrounded by big powers, and that has made North Koreans paranoid about their own national security. We need to alleviate this kind of paranoia of North Korea on their own national security," he said.

Trump himself admitted that it might not work.

"I think he's going to do these things," the President said. "I may be wrong, I may be standing in front of you in six months and say, 'I was wrong.' I don't know if I'll ever admit that, but I'll find some kind of excuse."

Unlocking North Korea's economic potential

The planned summit between Kim Jong-un and US President Donald Trump is sharpening focus on the dividends North Korea could enjoy as part of one of the world's most dynamic economic regions



Source: Bloomberg

FROM NUCLEAR THREATS TO SANCTIONS TO A HISTORIC MEET

2017: March 7: US President Donald Trump says the nuclear threat from North Korea has entered a "new phase", a day after Pyongyang tests a ballistic missile towards Japan

April 26: The Trump administration briefs US Congress on its North Korea policy and releases a statement that calls for increasing sanctions pressure on North Korea and working with allies and regional partners on diplomacy

April 27: Trump warns that a "major crisis" conflict with North Korea, and said that he is seeking a diplomatic solution to the issue

May 24: Trump refers to Kim Jong-un as a "madman with nuclear weapons" who could not be let to loose

June 1: The US imposes sanctions on individuals and entities linked to North Korea's nuclear and missile programmes

July 4: Pyongyang test fires a long-range missile into the Sea of Japan, with some experts stating the missile could potentially reach Alaska, a US state located in the north-western extremity of North America

August 9: Tension rises at North Korea as threats to fire ballistic missiles near the US Pacific territory of Guam

September 18: In his first address to the UN General Assembly, Trump threatens to "totally destroy North Korea"

September 21: Trump issues an executive order imposing additional sanctions on entities that facilitate financial transactions and trade with North Korea

September 21: Kim responds to Trump's UN speech with an unprecedented statement under his own name, calling Trump's behaviour "irrevocably damaged" and asserting that "a frightened dog barks louder"

November 26: Trump officially designates North Korea as a state sponsor of terrorism

December 22: The UN Security Council unanimously adopts Resolution 2397, imposing additional sanctions on North Korea, including cutting refined petroleum imports by nearly 90 per cent

March 23: Kim makes first visit to China to meet Xi Jinping

May 8: Kim makes second visit to China to meet Xi

May 15: US Secretary of State Mike Pompeo travels to North Korea to meet Kim in preparation for the US-North Korea summit

May 8: North Korea releases three American detainees as a goodwill gesture ahead of possible summit between Trump and Kim

May 10: Trump announces he will meet Kim on June 12 in Singapore to discuss the denuclearisation of the Korean Peninsula

May 15: North Korea cancels talks with South Korea scheduled for the next day and threatens to cancel the Trump-Kim summit, citing a dispute with the US-South Korea joint military drills

May 24: North Korea reports that it has destroyed a nuclear testing site at Punggye-ri

May 24: In a letter to Kim, Trump cancels the US-North Korea summit scheduled for June 12, citing "irrevocable anger and hostility" displayed by Pyongyang

May 25: In his response to Pyongyang's letter, Kim Nye Gwan, North Korea's First Minister of Foreign Affairs, states that North Korea "has the intent to sit with the US..."

June 1: Trump makes a U-turn and confirms that he would meet Kim for a historic summit in Singapore on June 12 and that will be the beginning of a "process"

June 10: Trump and Kim arrive in Singapore for the first meeting between a sitting US President and a North Korean leader

June 11: Mike Pompeo says the US is offering a "unique" security guarantee to North Korea in return for a "comprehensive, verifiable and irreversible" denuclearisation

June 12: Trump and Kim meet for a historic face-to-face summit

June 22: Trump and Kim sign a joint statement to work towards "complete denuclearisation of the Korean Peninsula" in return for security guarantees from the US

Maharaj Mohan spends ₹38,000/night to meet Trump; gets a glimpse

at the Shangri-La Hotel yesterday and started hanging at the hotel lobby on Tuesday for a glimpse of Trump. Today newspaper reports that Maharaj Mohan got his wish as he got a chance to see the eight-time bulletproof limousine in which the US President travels, the report said. "Singapore 5765 is a big sum. But it is not too much to see the President," he said. Staying in the hotel wing ad-

acent to Trump, Mohan had been stationed at the hotel lobby since 6:30 am to track the President's movements. On Monday, he had stood in the lobby for five hours, in a vain attempt to get the President's signature on his bestseller, *Trump: The Art of the Deal*.

All he managed to catch was a glimpse of Trump at about 8 am on Tuesday when he left the hotel for the summit.

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