“Trump And Kim's Second Nuclear Summit Ends With No Deal”
President Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un left their summit meeting on Thursday in Hanoi, Vietnam, without agreeing on a denuclearization deal. A planned signing ceremony was canceled. The biggest sticking point was sanctions against North Korea, Trump said. Kim is "totally" willing to dismantle nuclear weapons in key areas, but the North Korean leader wants all sanctions removed first, Trump said. "We couldn't do that." Unable to come to an agreement, the two leaders decided to end the summit early. "When we walked away, it was a very friendly walk," Trump said, characterizing the meeting. There are currently no plans for future meetings, but Trump said he looks forward to the next one, whenever that may be. "I would hope it would be soon, but it may not be for a long time." Trump could have signed a deal with North Korea, but he wouldn’t have been happy with it, he said. "I could have 100% signed something today. We actually had papers ready to be signed. But it just wasn't appropriate." Trump said they got a better understanding of what Kim thinks of when he says denuclearization. "He has a certain vision, and it's not exactly our vision, but it's a lot closer than it was a year ago," Trump said. "I think eventually we'll get there."
In Other News

The House passed what advocates call the most significant gun control measure in more than two decades on Wednesday when it approved the first of two bills aimed at broadening the federal background check system for firearms purchases. The vote on the first bill, dubbed the Bipartisan Background Checks Act of 2019, passed largely along party lines 240 to 190. A second bill, expected to be take up Thursday, would extend the period federal authorities have to complete a background check before a gun sale can go through. The National Rifle Association opposes the legislation, and it faces major headwinds in the Republican-controlled Senate. The White House has already signaled the President would veto the bill, should it reach his desk.

Perched on a craggy rise along the western-most edge of the continent a few thousand feet above the Bering Strait sits a sophisticated piece of military technology. It's a long-range radar, spinning methodically all day and every night. It probes hundreds of miles of the sky for threats: hostile foreign bombers, planes straying off course, the occasional flock of migratory birds. The radar site is one of 15 in Alaska overseen by the Air Force. Even with decades of technological advances, the radar system is still the military's primary way of monitoring airspace over a huge swath of the continent. Now, though, this system is confronting a new hazard: climate change.

https://www.npr.org/2019/02/25/697615977/how-climate-change-is-affecting-alaskas-military-radars (interesting article)