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North Korea has no economic future if it has nuclear weapons: Trump



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Canada approves Huawei extradition proceedings, China seethes

OTTAWA (Reuters) - The Canadian government, as expected, on Friday approved extradition proceedings against the chief financial officer of Huawei Technologies Co Ltd, prompting a furious reaction from China. Meng Wanzhou, the daughter of Huawei's founder, was detained in Vancouver last December and is under house arrest. In late January the U.S. Justice Department charged Meng and Huawei with conspiring to violate U.S. sanctions on Iran.

Meng is due to appear in a Vancouver court at 10 a.m. Pacific time (1800 GMT) on March 6, when a date will be set for her extradition hearing. "Today, department of Justice Canada officials issued an authority to proceed, formally commencing an extradition process in the case of Ms. Meng Wanzhou," the government said in a statement.

China, whose relations with Canada have deteriorated badly over the affair, denounced the decision and repeated previous demands for Meng's release. U.S. Justice Department spokeswoman Nicole Navas Oxman said Washington thanked the Canadian government for its assistance. "We greatly appreciate Canada's steadfast commitment to the rule of law," she said in a statement.

Legal experts had predicted the Liberal government of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau would give the go-ahead for extradition proceedings, given the close judicial relationship between Canada and the United States.

But it could be years before Meng is sent to the United States, since Canada's slow-moving justice system allows many decisions to be appealed. A final decision will likely come down to the federal justice minister, who will face the choice of angering the United States by rejecting the extradition bid, or China by accepting it.

Professor Wesley Wark of the University of Ottawa's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs said "the Canadians will take a beating throughout this whole process" from China.

"I suspect the Trudeau government is desperately hoping that the Americans reach a deal with the Chinese," he said by phone.

U.S. President Donald Trump told Reuters in December he would intervene if it served national security interests or helped close a trade deal with China, prompting Ottawa to stress the extradition process should not be politicized. Last week Trump played down the idea of dropping the charges. After Meng's detention, China arrested two Canadians on national security grounds, and a Chinese court later sentenced to death a Canadian man who previously had only been jailed for drug smuggling.

Brock University professor Charles Burton, a former Canadian diplomat who served two postings in China, said Beijing was likely to retaliate further.

"They're not going to take this lying down ... one shudders to think what the consequences could be," he told the Canadian Broadcasting Corp, saying Beijing might crack down on Canadian canola shipments or stop Chinese students from going to Canada.

Ottawa rejects Chinese calls to release Meng, saying it cannot interfere with the judiciary.

"The Chinese side is utterly dissatisfied with and firmly opposes the issuance of (the) authority to proceed," the embassy in Ottawa said in a statement.

Beijing had earlier questioned the state of judicial independence in Canada, noting the government faces accusations that it tried to intervene to stop a corruption trial.

Dow, S&P snap three-day losing streak

Canadian Justice Minister David Lametti declined to comment.

Huawei was not immediately available for comment.

Meng's lawyers said they were disappointed and described the U.S. charges as politically motivated.



A router of 5G network provided by China Unicom and Huawei is seen at the media center for the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference (CPPCC) and the National People's Congress (NPC) in

Cultural clash overshadowing Barrick's Newmont bid

(Reuters) - Conflicting cultures and management styles are overshadowing Barrick Gold Corp's \$18 billion bid for rival Newmont Mining Corp, becoming factors just as important to the deal's success as whether or not the pair's lucrative assets in Nevada and elsewhere fit well together. "Newmont shareholders shouldn't risk what they have and need for what they don't have and don't need," Goldberg told Reuters on Friday.

Newmont's board continues to evaluate Barrick's offer, Goldberg said. He reiterated what he had said earlier in the week that all options were on the table, including a Newmont bid for Barrick.

Bristow was not available for an interview on Friday

At the heart of the debate is Nevada, where Barrick and Newmont have owned neighboring mines since the 1980s. Newmont said it prefers a joint venture in the state, a plan which Barrick says would be too complicated and not financially beneficial to all shareholders.

The logic of combining the company's Nevada assets seems clear to both sides, but the sticking

point is control.

"If those fences and armed guards were removed, you'd have trucks from Barrick's mine not drive hours to get to the crusher and roaster, but they would have to go two miles to Newmont's," said an person familiar with Barrick's thinking. Bristow and Goldberg were emailing each other as recently as late January about a potential Nevada venture before Bristow stopped responding, Goldberg said.

"I was hopeful that Mark, as another miner, would be able to sit down and do a (Nevada joint venture) deal as a point of logic," said Goldberg. "But then he dropped a hostile, no-premium bid."

Bristow, for his part, said in an interview earlier this week that Goldberg did not show up for recently planned meetings to discuss Nevada.

'FIGHT TO THE DEATH'

Barrick, which two months ago closed a \$6.1 billion buyout of Randgold Resources, has encouraged Newmont to ditch a previously announced \$10 billion takeover of Canada's Goldcorp Inc.

Barrick has historically relied on acquisitions for growth, amassing billions of dollars of debt that it has been working to pay down. Newmont in recent years has focused on organic growth and financial discipline, although the Goldcorp bid breaks with past practice.

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North Korea has no economic future if it has nuclear weapons: Trump

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - U.S. President Donald Trump said on Saturday that North Korea had a bright economic future if the two countries made a deal, but did not have any economic future with nuclear weapons.

The second meeting between Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, in Vietnam, was cut short after they failed to reach a deal on the extent of sanctions relief North Korea would get in exchange for steps to give up its nuclear program.

"North Korea has an incredible, brilliant economic future if they make a deal, but they don't have any economic future if they have nuclear weapons," Trump said at a Conservative Political Action Conference

He added that the relationship with North Korea seemed to be "very, very strong."

The United States and North Korea have said they intend to continue talks, but have not said when a next round might take place.

While some credited Trump for refusing to be drawn into a bad deal, he was criticized for earlier praising Kim's leadership and saying he accepted his assertion that he had not been aware of how an American student who died after 17 months a North Korean prison had been treated.

The collapse of the summit leaves Kim in possession of what analysts say could be an arsenal of 20 to 60 nuclear warheads, which, if fitted to its intercontinental ballistic missiles, could threaten the U.S. mainland.

The United Nations and the United States ratcheted up sanctions on North Korea when it conducted repeated nuclear and ballistic missile tests in 2017.

Washington has demanded North Korea's complete, verifiable and irreversible denuclearization before sanctions can be lifted, a position Pyongyang has denounced as "gangster like."



North Korean leader Kim Jong Un bids farewell to the crowd before boarding his train to depart for North Korea at Dong Dang railway station in Vietnam

German carmakers to invest 60 billion euros in electric cars and automation: VDA

FRANKFURT (Reuters) - Germany's car industry is to invest nearly 60 billion euros (\$68 billion) over the next three years on electric cars and automated driving, the head of the VDA car industry association said ahead of the Geneva motor show.

"We will invest over 40 billion euros in electric mobility during the next three years, and another 18 billion euros will be invested in digitization and connected and automated driving," VDA president Bernhard Mattes said in a statement on Saturday.

The range of electric car models from German manufacturers would treble to around 100 in that period, he said. The Geneva International Motor Show, where manufacturers showcase their latest models and concepts, runs from March 7 to 17.

"The ramp-up of electric mobility is coming in Europe," Mattes said. "Without it, the EU's CO2 targets cannot be achieved by 2030," he added, calling for

what he called appropriate regulatory conditions across Europe.

Germany, together with a few other major European economies, is set to have a much higher share of electric vehicles among its new registrations than the EU average, he said.

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Editor's Choice



Soccer Football - Scottish Cup Quarter Final - Hibernian v Celtic - Easter Road Stadium, Edinburgh, Britain - March 2, 2019 Celtic manager Neil Lennon after the match REUTERS/Russell Cheyne



U.S. Presidential Candidate and Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders greets supporters after a rally at Brooklyn College in New York



U.S. Presidential Candidate and Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders speaks at a rally at Brooklyn College in New York



U.S. President Donald Trump speaks at the Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) annual meeting at National Harbor in Oxon Hill



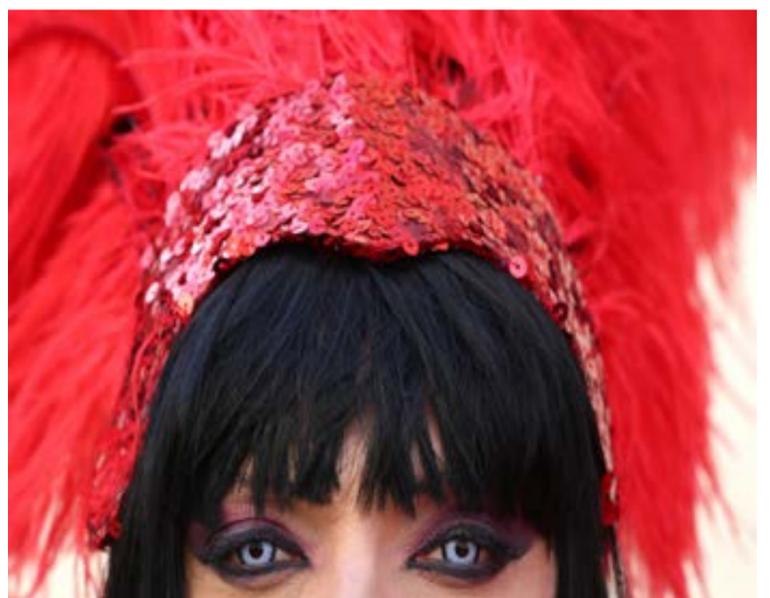
Cycling - 2019 UCI Track Cycling World Championships - Pruszkow, Poland - March 2, 2019 Gold medalists Netherlands' Kirsten Wild and Amy Pieters celebrate on the podium during the medal ceremony for the Women's Madison Final REUTERS/Kacper Pempel



Athletics - 2019 European Indoor Athletics Championships - Emirates Arena, Glasgow, Britain - March 2, 2019 Great Britain's Guy Learmonth reacts during the 800m heats Action Images via Reuters/Lee Smith



Masked revellers take part in the Carnival in Venice, Italy, March 2, 2019. REUTERS/Yves Herman



A reveller takes part in the Carnival in Venice, Italy, March 2, 2019. REUTERS/Yves Herman

When Kids Ask The Really Tough Questions: A Quick Guide

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



*I know she died, but when is Grandma coming back?
Why is your skin darker than Mommy's?
Why do we live here but Daddy doesn't?
Are you the tooth fairy?*

Anyone with kids in their lives knows what it's like to be surprised by a tough question. It can come at any time, often when you least expect it: at breakfast, at bedtime or from the back seat.

We're parents ourselves, and it's these questions — and the awkward, knee-buckling panic they induce — that led us to create a new series of parenting guides for NPR's *Life Kit*, a family of podcasts dedicated to making your life just a little bit easier.

Life Kit's podcast, *Parenting: Difficult Conversations*, with help from Sesame Workshop, is full of research-tested strategies to help you navigate conversations about death, race and other tricky topics. Best of all, we get help from Sesame Workshop's in-house child development experts. They're the folks who review every word that comes out of a Muppet's mouth to make sure it's as helpful as possible for kids. This year, *Sesame Street* celebrates its 50th season, so you know they know what they're doing.

Parents, grandparents, teachers and caregivers are busy. We get it. So we decided to distill some of what we've learned so far, no matter the kind of question that

comes your way.

1. When you get a tough question, listen for what the child is really asking.

Don't rush to answer. Pause and ask for clarification. This does a few things. First, it buys you time to choose your words carefully. It also stops you from answering the wrong question.

Rosemarie Truglio, a developmental psychologist and Sesame Workshop's senior vice president of education and research, says when her son, Lucas, was 8, he came home from school and asked, "Is Santa real?"



She answered with a simple question back to him: "Why are you asking?"

"They may not actually be asking what you think they're asking," Truglio says. "You may be about to give them too much information that they don't want

and they're not ready for. Pause before you respond, and make sure you're really answering the question with the just-right amount of information that they can handle at the moment."

It turns out that Lucas was doubting Santa Claus because other kids at school had voiced their skepticism, but, Truglio says, he was looking for reassurance. And thanks to her quick thinking, that's just what he got.

We'll underline this point with a quick joke that has made the rounds of the Internet:

"Where does poo come from?" a little boy asks.

"Well, son," his father says, "food passes down the esophagus by peristalsis. It enters the stomach, where digestive enzymes induce a probiotic reaction in the alimentary canal. This contracts the protein before waste enters the colon. Water is absorbed, whereupon it enters the rectum finally to emerge as poo."

"Wow," says the boy. "So where does Tiger come from?"



2. Give them facts, but at a pace they can manage.

Whether you're breaking news about the death of a loved one, a job loss or a serious illness, it's important to understand that children process information a little bit at a time. That means you should be prepared to revisit the topic, perhaps many times.

A hospice worker who specialized in talking with children about death gave Sesame's Truglio this advice: Children take in information the same way they eat an apple. Instead of crunching through the whole fruit in one sitting, they nibble, take breaks, then circle back.

Dave Anderson, director of programs at the *Child Mind Institute*, a national children's mental health nonprofit, says sometimes we have to adjust our expectations when delivering heavy news. "A young child moves on fairly quickly."

Anderson recalls one couple who fretted over telling their son about his diagnosis of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

"They were worried he would feel the weight of the stigma." Instead, his response was more like, "OK. Where are we going for dinner?"

This goes for not-so-tough topics too. Once, I (Anya) was talking with my then-6-year-old daughter about seasons and why it's colder in the winter. I may have been monologuing a bit. My daughter spoke up: "Mama, it's kind of weird to have an answer without a question."



3. "That's a great question. Let's find out more together."

This is a good response to have up your sleeve for complex issues: science, history, race, gender, politics, scary incidents in the news or any time a question catches you off guard.

"We can say, 'Let's explore this together, because that question is really a big one,'" says Jeanette Betancourt, senior vice president for U.S. social impact at Sesame Workshop. "Let's go to the library, and let's look at some books. Let's search for maybe some films or movies or get recommendations from our teachers or librarians." Because not everything has to be in the moment.

Maybe you don't like the way you initially answered your child's question. Don't worry. You can also go back and ask for a do-over: "I am thinking more about what you asked, and I'd like us to find out more of the answer together."

This approach gets you off the hook — so you don't feel like you're making something up that you might regret later. "We often feel that, as parents, we always have to have the answer in the moment," says Betancourt. "And the thing is, we don't. And that's OK. We're still good parents."

4. Reassure them that they are safe and loved.

Often when kids grapple with a scary or uncertain subject, their questions will have one fundamental motivation: What's going to happen to me? *Will I be safe? Will I be taken care of?* Those are the questions you need to answer, even if they aren't be-

ing asking explicitly.



If it's a school shooting in the news, they want to know whether their own school is safe. You can talk about everything that adults are doing to keep them safe.

If it's a divorce, they need to hear that both parents still love them and that the split is not their fault. In addition, "both parents talking about consistency and routines would be very helpful," says Sesame's Betancourt.

If it's the death of a loved one, says Truglio, "make sure they know that there are many people in their lives who are like family. So you will always be cared for."

5. Take care of yourself, and don't be afraid to share your emotions.

We adults need to have our own support system — and time — when we deal with hard things.

"Without taking care of ourselves, it's very difficult to help our children," says Betancourt.

For example, if your family has to attend a funeral, you can ask a good friend or extended family member to help shepherd your children, in case they need a moment away from the service or in case you, the bereaved, need a moment to yourself.

But that doesn't mean we grown-ups have to "wall ourselves off in our grief" or other feelings, says Truglio. Her mother died several years ago, and she says she still experiences moments of grief. Recently, she says, she cried in front of her son and didn't hesitate to explain, "I'm sad because I miss Grandma."



That simple statement is really helpful for kids, says Anderson of the Child Mind Institute. "We don't tell parents to suppress emotions. If a parent is feeling emotional, it is actually great for their own child's emotional functioning for a parent to label and self-disclose." (Courtesy npr.org.)

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Dr. Jeanie Ling completed her medical degree at Baylor College of Medicine and her residency in Ophthalmology at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. She also completed her Fellowship in glaucoma at The University of Texas Houston Health Science Center at Houston. Her special clinic interests include diagnosing glaucoma, glaucoma surgery, eyelid and laser surgery.

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Ebola Outbreak In East Congo Now World's Second Largest



border - is a cause for concern.



This is an area where people connect, trade and travel - an environment ripe for spreading disease. The West African epidemic of 2014-16 began in a small border village in Guinea, its first victim thought to be a two-year-old boy who died in December 2013. The last Ebola outbreak in the DR Congo was in 2017 and killed four people

The disease spread quickly across Guinea and neighbouring Sierra Leone and Liberia, spiralling out of control when it reached urban centres. DR Congo is thousands of miles from the West African countries devastated by that epidemic.

That it should reappear so far away is not in itself a surprise.

The Ebola virus has been traced back to two simultaneous outbreaks in 1976 - 151 people died in the Nzara area, South Sudan, and 280 in the Yambuku area, near the Ebola river, from which the disease takes its name.

This latest outbreak is the ninth in DR Congo, which has seen all three Ebola outbreaks to have occurred since the 2014-16 epidemic.



In total, there have been 24 recorded outbreaks - in addition to the 2014-16 epidemic - in west and central Africa, including in DR Congo, Uganda, Sudan and Gabon. The number of deaths has ranged from one to 280.

While we can identify high-risk areas, it is unrealistic to expect that we could ever eradicate this disease and impossible to know when or where the next outbreak

will occur.

Fruit bats are thought to be the main host of the disease, but it is also introduced into the human population through close contact with the blood, organs or other bodily fluids of other infected animals. These can include chimpanzees, gorillas, monkeys, antelope and porcupines.

The disease is endemic to the area and it is not possible to eradicate all the animals who might be a host for Ebola. As long as humans come in contact with them, there is always a possibility that Ebola could return

Looking for 'patient zero'

We can, however, stop outbreaks becoming epidemics and we can better protect people.

A swift and well-co-ordinated response can ensure disease is contained early on, so as few people as possible become ill and die.

For example, an outbreak in DRC almost a year ago was quickly contained.



Thousands died as Ebola hit West Africa in 2014-16

It was in a very remote area in the country's northern region, further from borders and so perhaps less of a risk than the current outbreak.

But an immediate response was still critical and meant the impact was limited to four deaths and four survivors.

The 426 cases of the virus have now been reported in and around the town of Beni, taking the outbreak past that recorded in Uganda in 2000.

Beni is in the middle of a conflict zone and operations have been affected by rebel attacks.

Almost 200 people have died in this outbreak of Ebola.

But it is still much smaller than the epidemic in West Africa between 2013 and 2016 which killed 11,310 people.

This is the second Ebola outbreak in DR Congo this year. The previous outbreak, in the west of the country, killed 33 people, according to the government.

"[We] will continue to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with the Congolese health ministry to do whatever it takes to bring the outbreak to an end," the World Health Organization's Deputy Director-General for Emergency Preparedness and Response has said in a tweet.



The current outbreak in eastern DR Congo began in July and is the 10th to hit the country since 1976.

Health workers hope that the first multi-drug Ebola treatment trial, announced by DR Congo's health ministry on Monday, will help to contain this and future outbreaks.

Explaining the World Health Organization-backed initiative, WHO Director-General Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said a "randomised control trial" in DR Congo was a "giant step" that would "bring clarity about what works best, and save many lives in years to come".

Insecurity in the east of the country has affected the Ebola response.

A deadly rebel attack in September forced health workers to halt vaccinations and the tracing of people who have been in contact with suspected Ebola patients.

The previous month, the WHO's Peter Salama warned of such a "dreaded" scenario coming to pass. (Courtesy bbc.com)

KINSHASA (Reuters) - The Ebola outbreak in eastern Congo is now the second biggest in history, with 426 confirmed and probable cases, the health ministry said late on Thursday.

The epidemic in a volatile part of Democratic Republic of Congo is now only surpassed by the 2013-2016 outbreak in West Africa, where more than 28,000 cases were confirmed, and is bigger than an outbreak in 2000 in Uganda involving 425 cases.

Ebola is believed to have killed 245 people in North Kivu and Ituri provinces where attacks by armed groups and community resistance to health officials have hampered the response.

Congo has suffered 10 Ebola outbreaks since the virus was discovered there in 1976. It spreads through contact with bodily fluids and causes hemorrhagic fever with severe vomiting, diarrhea and bleeding, and in many flare-ups, more than half of cases are fatal.



"This tragic milestone clearly demonstrates the complexity and severity of the outbreak," Michelle Gayer, Senior Director of Emergency Health at the International Rescue Committee said in a statement. "The dynamics of conflict (mean) ... a protracted outbreak is ... likely, and the end is not in sight." (Courtesy Reuters.com)

tor of Emergency Health at the International Rescue Committee said in a statement. "The dynamics of conflict (mean) ... a protracted outbreak is ... likely, and the end is not in sight." (Courtesy Reuters.com)

Related

The Ebola virus has reared its head again, this time in the Democratic Republic of Congo. While it is impossible to predict exactly where and when the next outbreak will occur, we now know much more about how to prevent a crisis.

The news of an Ebola outbreak in the town of Bikoro in north-west DR Congo instantly brings to mind the horror of the epidemic that took 11,000 lives and infected 28,000 people in West Africa between 2014 and 2016.

It is a nightmare no-one wants to relive - or should have to.

Since 4 April in DR Congo, there have been more than 30 possible cases - involving 18 deaths - although only two incidents have so far been confirmed as Ebola.

So why does Ebola keep coming back and what work is being done to prevent a repeat of the tragedy in West Africa?

Out of control

Ebola can spread rapidly, through contact with even small amounts of bodily fluid of those infected. Its early flu-like symptoms are not always obvious.

Its appearance in Bikoro - a market town close to other local towns, well connected by major rivers and near the national

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