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Moon was awaiting for him, his hand outstretched. They talked, shaking hands for several minutes before

Moon invited Kim across to the southern side. Kim accepted but, after posing for photos, invited Moon to cross back into the North. Moon went over to the two Korean leaders in the field in what is technically North Korea, something that would have been unimaginable even a few months ago.

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