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Chinese President Xi Jinping and his U.S. counterpart Barack Obama have met in Washington on the sidelines of the fourth Nuclear Security Summit. The two agreed to continue to deepen cooperation in multiple areas. They also stressed their determination to work together to promote peace in light of the rising global terrorism threats.



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“As the largest developing country and the largest developed country, and also as the world’s top two economies, China and the United States have growing responsibilities for promoting world peace, stability and prosperity. There are wide areas where we should and can work with each other,” Xi said.

“The United States welcomes the rise of a peaceful, stable and prosperous China, working with us to address global challenges and I have been committed throughout my administration to working effectively with China on a whole range of issues and have developed a frank and effective level of communications and cooperation with President Xi as we seek to expand cooperation between our countries,” Obama said.

Xi acknowledged that the two countries have disputes and different views in some areas. He said both sides should respect each other’s major concerns and seek solutions through dialogue. Obama expressed concerns over issues including cyber security, human rights, maritime and intellectual property protection.

He said he appreciated that Xi has held candid conversations in a constructive manner with him on these disputes. The 90-minute meeting was the only bilateral meeting that Obama has arranged during the summit. During a meeting with South Korean President Park Geun-hye, Xi called for dialogue to resolve what he called the “predicament” on the Korean Peninsula.

He said China stands ready to make efforts in a constructive way to resume dialogue within the framework of the

Six-Party Talks. Xi also met with Danish Prime Minister Lars Loekke Rasmussen. Xi called for maintaining the momentum of high-level exchanges, boosting people-to-people exchanges, and strengthening coordination in international organizations such as the United Nations.

